

Lennon's killer waited for days

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pudgy ex-rock musician with a history of mental problems spent at least three days stalking John Lennon, and then shot him dead in a premeditated execution, police said Tuesday.

Chapman could become an assassination target — "another Jack Ruby." Judge Martin Rellinger placed Chapman under a suicide watch in the psychiatric ward of Bellevue Hospital where he faced 30 days of observation.

and Palm Beach, Fla., and a dairy farm in upstate New York, recently estimated his worth at \$150 million.

In an interview on the day of his death, Lennon had characterized himself and his generation as survivors. "You have to give thanks to God or whatever it is up there for the fact we survived," he said.



The Beatles in happier times (1964). From left, George Harrison, John Lennon, Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney

The End

'The Dream is Over' Lennon wrote in one of his songs; Monday it ended for millions of shocked fans

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was John Lennon who wrote "The Dream is Over." These bitter-sweet words today seem a hauntingly appropriate farewell to the millions who loved his music.

And Beatles fans, whose devotion to the fab four stretched back nearly two decades, began recalling favorite memories. "I was 15, years old when I saw the Beatles perform," said Diane Hagaman of Twin Falls.

Doctors feverishly tried to save Lennon

NEW YORK (UPI) — "We have a gunshot in the chest," a police officer yelled as he ran into the emergency room of Roosevelt Hospital moments before John Lennon arrived.

scene in the emergency room Monday night as Lennon was brought in for treatment. Weiss was on a rolling bed in the hallway of the emergency room being examined after a Central Park motorcycle accident.

others working on him immediately left him and went to work on the gunshot victim. "It's John Lennon," one police officer whispered to another, Weiss said.

Weiss got off his bed and hobbled down the hall to telephone his newsroom. Passing the bay Lennon was in, he could see a man surrounded by doctors and nurses, and police officers standing by.

Good morning!

Table with 2 columns: Business, Classified, Comics, Food, Dear Abby, Idaho, Magic Valley, North Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Valley life, Weather.

Carter uses hotline to warn Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie hinted Tuesday President Carter may have used the Washington-Moscow "hotline" to caution Soviet leaders of the consequences of intervention in Poland.

Muskie made clear the United States is not yet aware of what the Kremlin intends to do with the forces massed along Poland's border or when.

of an imagination to translate that into specific consequences. Muskie spokesman John Trattner said any intervention — even in the form of an "invitation" by the Communist Party in Warsaw for assistance — was unacceptable.

patch of the Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft was "directly related" to the Polish crisis. Polish officials Tuesday reported a probable case of industrial sabotage, one day after authorities and the independent labor movement denied Soviet reports of dangerous labor unrest in the tense nation.

Lennon and the Beatles

Remaining Beatles react to loss of Lennon — A13 History of the Beatles — A12 World reacts with grief, outrage at killing — A12 Lennon discussed his work and times in interview — A13 Rock star Mick Jagger remembers Lennon — A12

Lawyer for city of Twin Falls Charles Brumbach named new county magistrate judge

TWIN FALLS — Charles P. Brumbach, 35, was named late Tuesday as the new magistrate judge in Twin Falls County. The appointment was announced by 5th Judicial District Judge Douglas Kramer, a member of the district magistrate court.

For his own opinion, Courtney said he felt the city would need to continue with a full-time attorney.

"I enjoy public service and I believe this more nearly answers that interest than the work as city attorney. I am anxious to make the change from an advocate to an impartial judge and believe I will be able to serve as a fair and good judge," Brumbach said.

Industrial chaos could prompt an invasion by the Soviet Union.

Industrial chaos could prompt an invasion by the Soviet Union. When there were other incidents of supposed sabotage two weeks ago, the independent union Solidarity condemned them.



CHARLES BRUMBACH from field of 13

Damaged pages

Garwood repatriation told

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A World Bank official testified Tuesday Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood approached him in a Hanoi hotel restaurant last year, saying he was an American being held against his will in Vietnam and wanted to return home.

Testifying for the prosecution in Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during nearly 14 years in Vietnam, Des J. Rakhonen gave the first public account of the Feb. 1-1979 encounter that led to Garwood's return to the U.S. a month later.

Prosecutors also revealed the existence of two surprise witnesses, both Vietnamese judges whom they said will testify that Garwood lived among the guards at the Yen Bai POW camp outside of Hanoi during the late 1970s.

Defense attorneys sought to block appearance by the Vietnamese, saying the defense has neither the

means nor the opportunity to obtain witnesses from Vietnam. That motion was overruled.

Court was recessed until Monday when the two Vietnamese will testify. They are expected to be the final prosecution witnesses.

Rakhonen, a Finnish adviser to the World Bank's Regional Transportation Division, said he was on a United Nations mission to Hanoi and was with colleagues in the darkened restaurant of the Phung Loi Hotel when Garwood contacted him.

"He approached me from the side; he asked me if I had an American cigarette," Rakhonen said. "At the same moment, he passed me a small piece of paper in my left hand."

He said he then huddled in a corner with Garwood, who had a baseball-type cap pulled down over his eyes, for a conversation that lasted five to 10 minutes. He said Garwood told him he had slipped on a four-labor-camp about 120 miles northwest of

Hanoi and made his way to the hotel while the Vietnamese were celebrating the Tet holiday.

Introduced into evidence was the two inch-square tattered note. Scribbled on it in blue ink were the words, "I am an American in Vietnam, are you interested?"

On the bottom, the note was signed "Robert Russell Garwood, USMC," and contained the number 202969, Garwood's Marine Corps service number.

"He said he wanted out of Vietnam," Rakhonen said. "He asked me to give this note to the United States State Department or any U.S. embassy. It was a very brief encounter, it was very dark."

Rakhonen said he returned to the United States about a week later and contacted State Department officials, setting in motion the chain of events that led to Garwood's repatriation on March 22, 1979.

Ku Klux Klan leader cries foul as ties to violence are probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ku Klux Klan "imperial wizard" shouted, "This is a lie!" during congressional testimony about the Klan's role in instigating racial violence Tuesday, and stalked from the hearing before police could eject him.

The outburst flared as Arthur Kinoy of Rutgers University, vice president of the Center for Constitutional Rights, cited a growing list of incidents in which he said members of Klan groups were guilty of violence.

"This is a lie!" shouted Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., who lists himself as "Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire."

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., had already warned Wilkinson he would be ejected if he interrupted the hearing.

"I won't stay and listen to lies like that," Wilkinson said. He walked out of Conyer's House Judiciary subcommittee on crime before a Capitol policeman could escort him out.

Wilkinson, confronted by a circle of black reporters outside, said his Klan group was being blamed for actions of "self avowed" Klansmen who were not members of his national organization.

He said his members oppose violence, support minority rights, pledge to defend the Constitution, do not train guerrillas and do not call for a racial war.

"No, I'm not a racist," he said, but added that the

Klan believes in "racial purity" and restoring "free enterprise and equal opportunity" for whites.

"We agree with most everything the Moral Majority stands for," Wilkinson said at another point.

He said he did not blame Ronald Reagan for disavowing Ku Klux Klan support but said, "The Republican platform can be taken right out of Klan literature."

Asked about his "special forces camps," Wilkinson said, "We have training camps to defend our people. We have been attacked. I abhor killing. We detest the murders of 11 black children in Atlanta."

Irwin Sull of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League testified Wilkinson's organization is one of the four largest nationwide Ku Klux Klans. There are numerous splinter groups, he said.

Membership in all Klan groups rose from an estimated 8,000 in 1978 to 100,000 in 1979, while there are believed to be 75,000 to 100,000 supporters or "sympathizers," Sull said.

He said the FBI "harassment" by guidelines that resulted from extensive attention to radical groups in the 1960s, now virtually ignores the Klan.

However, Assistant Attorney General Drew Days, in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said the department investigated 24 Klan-related incidents this year, eight of which are still pending.

Wednesday briefing

Unwed wife sues for divorce

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — A woman who claims to have lived with her former boss for eight months Tuesday filed a "palimony" suit with a twist — she is also seeking a divorce.

Elizabeth Carigan of Bethlehem is seeking an unspecified amount of alimony and \$1,000 a month for the eight months she failed to hold down a job after American Sheldon Adler, also of Bethlehem, moved in together.

The complaint said Ms. Carigan and Adler entered into a common-law marriage in November 1979 while she was working as a \$13,000-a-year executive secretary at his Whitehall Township business.

The quit her job at his request last March because Adler told her he did not want his "wife" to work, the suit charged.

Reagan rejects handgun ban

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California handgun legislation cited by President-elect Ronald Reagan as the answer to national handgun violence has not cut California's murder rate, state officials said Tuesday.

Reagan, commenting on the shooting death of former Beate Gilbreath Lennon, was asked if he believed handgun control legislation was the answer.

"I've never believed that," he said in New York Tuesday. "I believe in the kind of handgun legislation we had in California."

The law in California provides that anyone who uses a gun during the commission of a felony has three years added to his or her prison sentence.

But a California senior assistant attorney general said statistics show the law has not deterred people from committing murder by firearm.

Statistics show that since the law took effect July 1, 1977, the percentage of murders committed with firearms has increased, and the murder rate per 100,000 population has increased.

Pakistan seeking nuke bomb?

MONTREAL (UPI) — Three Montreal men have been charged with attempting to export illegally to Pakistan equipment essential to the construction of a nuclear bomb, police said Tuesday.

Sgt. R. Garceau, who led the Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigation, said the three men and the firm faced a total of 18 charges relating to violations of the Atomic Energy and Materials Equipment Act.

Information on the RCMP investigation was disclosed on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. program, "Fifth Estate," which reported last week that two Pakistani officials arrived in Montreal last July to purchase parts that could be used to construct a nuclear bomb.

Ellderly gang draws police

DALLAS (UPI) — About 40 law enforcement officers from three states met Tuesday to discuss how they could find some link in a string of grocery robberies committed by senior law-breakers becoming known as the "Over the Hill Gang."

The officers, representing more than 25 law enforcement agencies in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma say the most common bond between the robbers is that witnesses describe the assaults as being from their 40s to their 60s — well above the normal age of armed robbers.

"Most of the suspects are in their 40s. You might consider them to be over the hill, but you might get a lot of people upset with you. These are young youngsters. I'd have in a lot of cases, but that doesn't mean that older people don't do any robbing."

Today's weather

Cold, but mostly fair weather predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly fair through Thursday except for areas of late night and early morning fog and low clouds. Light and variable winds. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 10s degrees.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Continued cold through Thursday with light winds and local areas of late night and early morning fog. Highs in the middle 20s. Lows below zero to 5 above zero.

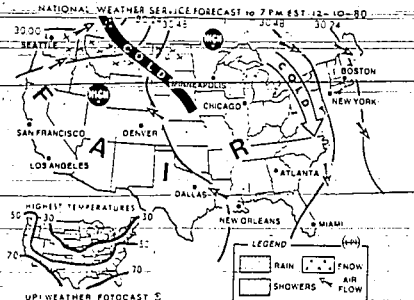
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Mostly sunny and slightly warmer days in Nevada through Thursday. Highs near 40. Lows to 15. Fair to partly cloudy in Utah through Thursday with areas of dense fog in some valleys. Highs near 40 and lows 10 to 20 except in foggy valleys where readings will be 10 to 20 degrees colder.

Boise:
Cold and mostly dry for the next couple of days.

That's Idaho's weather outlook as a flow of cold air from the north persists, leaving an air stagnation advisory in effect and some low clouds and light snow in the panhandle, near Idaho Falls and in southeastern sections.

The outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for warmer temperatures with scattered snow showers in the mountains and rain in the valleys. Highs will be near 40 with lows in the 20s.

On Tuesday afternoon, temperatures across Idaho were generally in the 20s with the warmest reading 38 degrees at Nampa. Daily's 11-below zero was the coldest. Minimums ranged up to 20 at Pocatello.



Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest reading was 43 at West Palm Beach, Fla., and the coldest was below at Williston, N.D.

ROAD REPORT

BOISE (UPI) — Ice and snow covered roadways hampered driving conditions in most portions of Idaho Tuesday.

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

I-90 — Adams County line-White Bird. High ice spots; Grangeville-Caldwell, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Hill-Benwah County line, icy spots with some broken snow floor; Mica Hill-Bonanza Ferry, snow floor.

SH-55 — Pocatello-Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-Nend-Bladeway, broken snow floor.

I-90 — Coeur d'Alene-Lookout Pass, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

I-12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor.

SH-21 — Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor.

I-84 — Bare.

U.S. 20 & I-5: 93-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit, chains required; Craters of the Moon, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, bare road.

I-5: 93 — Willow Creek Summit, snow floor; Challis-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry spots and some snow in higher elevations.

SH-75 — Bellevue-Sun Valley, broken snow floor; Shoshone to I-5, 20, dry.

SH-51 — Nevada line, broken snow floor.

I-86 — Dry.

I-15 — Downey-Armo-Virginia, some icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashion, icy spots; Ashion Hill — broken snow floor-Ashion-Hill-Montana line, snow-covered and snowing.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots; Lava Hot Springs, icy, snow-covered.

National	Max			Min			Pcp		
	Temp	Wind	Dir	Temp	Wind	Dir	Temp	Wind	Dir
Albuquerque	59	20	SE	38	10	SE	0	0	0
Atlanta	59	15	SE	34	10	SE	0	0	0
Boston	48	11	SE	24	10	SE	0	0	0
Chicago	47	17	SE	23	10	SE	0	0	0
Dallas	47	17	SE	23	10	SE	0	0	0
Denver	47	17	SE	23	10	SE	0	0	0
Des Moines	35	24	SE	04	10	SE	0	0	0
Detroit	36	32	SE	04	10	SE	0	0	0
Honolulu	82	17	SE	67	10	SE	0	0	0
Houston	43	18	SE	24	10	SE	0	0	0
Indianapolis	40	30	SE	17	10	SE	0	0	0
Kansas City	31	25	SE	06	10	SE	0	0	0
Las Vegas	59	20	SE	38	10	SE	0	0	0
Los Angeles	72	48	SE	48	10	SE	0	0	0
Memphis	50	48	SE	30	10	SE	0	0	0
Miami Beach	78	67	SE	54	10	SE	0	0	0
Milwaukee	38	25	SE	10	10	SE	0	0	0
Minneapolis	28	15	SE	04	10	SE	0	0	0
New Orleans	66	47	SE	42	10	SE	0	0	0
New York	44	30	SE	17	10	SE	0	0	0
Oakland City	44	30	SE	17	10	SE	0	0	0
Oklahoma City	44	30	SE	17	10	SE	0	0	0
Omaha	33	17	SE	07	10	SE	0	0	0
Philadelphia	52	41	SE	31	10	SE	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	49	39	SE	26	10	SE	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	49	39	SE	26	10	SE	0	0	0
Portland, Me	44	33	SE	20	10	SE	0	0	0
Portland, Ore	38	25	SE	10	10	SE	0	0	0
St. Louis	44	30	SE	17	10	SE	0	0	0
Salt Lake City	33	19	SE	07	10	SE	0	0	0
San Diego	62	47	SE	40	10	SE	0	0	0
San Francisco	57	45	SE	35	10	SE	0	0	0
Seattle	42	29	SE	17	10	SE	0	0	0
Stockton	47	35	SE	23	10	SE	0	0	0
Washington	40	30	SE	17	10	SE	0	0	0
Wichita	40	30	SE	17	10	SE	0	0	0
Butte	29	07	SE	07	10	SE	0	0	0
Gooding	19	15	SE	07	10	SE	0	0	0
Lewiston	26	13	SE	07	10	SE	0	0	0
Shoshone	26	13	SE	07	10	SE	0	0	0
Salmon	26	13	SE	07	10	SE	0	0	0
McCall	26	13	SE	07	10	SE	0	0	0

Twin Falls	Max			Min			Pcp		
	Temp	Wind	Dir	Temp	Wind	Dir	Temp	Wind	Dir
Yesterday	41	10	SE	21	10	SE	0	0	0
Today	41	23	SE	17	10	SE	0	0	0
Normal	41	23	SE	17	10	SE	0	0	0

Abscam defendant denies he sold his office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Kelly took \$25,000 from undercover agents, not to sell his investigations, but as part of his own investigation of suspicious characters with whom he was dealing, his lawyer said Tuesday.

In a statement at the start of the Florida Republican's Abscam trial, defense lawyer Anthony Battaglia said the congressman is innocent of any wrongdoing.

Kelly, he said, was set up and

largely by undercover FBI agents on trial on bribery, conspiracy and racketeering charges arising from the FBI's Abscam investigation.

The indictment said the three agreed to accept a total of \$250,000 in return for Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration bills for fictitious Arabs.

Prosecutor Roger Adelman said the jury will be shown videotapes of the two defendants and Kelly agreeing to sell his political office for a bribe.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 10, the 345th day of 1980 with 21 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

Emily Dickinson was born Dec. 10, 1830.

On this date in history:

In 1898, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

In 1941, Japanese troops landed on northern Luzon in the Philippines in the early days of World War II in the Pacific theater.

Due to Recent Confusion

GARY V. DIXON, D.D.S.

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No contest plead in wire fraud case

RENO (UPI) — Idaho cattleman Lynn Rose pleaded no contest in U.S. District Court Tuesday to a charge of wire fraud.

Rose, owner of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission, Lynn Rose Livestock and T.H. Cattle Co., was indicted in connection with a series of checks cashed at an Elko bank.

Judge Ed Reed set his sentencing for Jan. 9. Rose, 51, could receive up to five years in federal prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ed Kane said the indictment accused Rose of committing fraud in a phone call

from Security Bank of Nevada. Checks totalling \$1.4 million were written to the Elko branch of the bank on accounts at Idaho banks.

Rose allegedly didn't have sufficient funds to cover them. Kane said the alleged fraud occurred when Security Bank officials called Rose and were assured by telephone he would cover the checks.

Security Bank of Nevada is trying to recover the money from Rose in federal bankruptcy court in Idaho, Kane said.

Congress kills civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday gave a filibuster and killed the lame duck 96th Congress' major civil rights bill, and made progress on other fronts that could mean final adjournment as early as Friday.

Despite the demise of fair housing legislation — the major obstacle to adjournment — a few other matters could delay the session to next week.

But progress was made on two major issues — a revenue sharing bill and a controversial anti-busing measure — late Tuesday.

The Senate voted 90-7 to approve a \$4.6 billion in general revenue sharing funds for local governments after rejecting a move to revive the states' portion of the program in the current fiscal year.

A House-Senate conference committee has to work out differences.

And Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a major backer of the anti-busing amendment, signaled progress on that front with a statement that he would not fight efforts to remove the amendment that was attached to an appropriations bill.

"We've already won. The Senate has spoken," Helms told CBS News. "Now it's almost irrelevant because the Senate is going home."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd will decide Friday whether they can adjourn or will have to continue into next week.

O'Neill said Byrd talked of a possible Saturday session, but O'Neill said the House will not meet Saturday.

House members, who have almost nothing to do while awaiting Senate action on a number of bills, began to grow restless.

"Some of us lame ducks are getting terribly lame, and we need to limp back home," said Rep. Bob Bauman, R-Md., one of a number of defeated congressmen attending their last sessions.

Another thorny issue may also arise — a possible decision whether to formally oust Rep. John Jenrette,

D.S.C., from Congress although he was defeated in the November elections. Jenrette was convicted in the Abscam investigation.

House ethics committee chairman Charles Bennett, D-Fla., issued a terse statement to the House Tuesday, saying that on Wednesday or later it was possible that the Jenrette matter could come up on the floor of the House.

The ethics committee scheduled a hearing for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday on Jenrette.

Congress, which had hoped to complete its lame duck session last week, has to complete action on several major bills and must find compromise anti-busing legislation before adjournment.

But the major roadblock had been the civil rights bill. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd had threatened to keep Congress in session until Christmas or later if the effort to curb the filibuster had succeeded.

As the pace quickened, negotiations continued in an attempt to find language covering school busing, strong enough to mollify opponents who have a majority in the Senate and House, and flexible enough to accommodate liberals.

President Carter has announced he will veto the State Justice-Commerce money bill because it contains the most stringent anti-busing provisions ever enacted. The amendment would forbid the Justice Department from seeking school busing orders from a court as a desegregation measure.

An effort to avoid a showdown with Congress, Carter has delayed sending his veto to Capitol Hill in hopes an acceptable compromise can be worked out, eliminating the need for an override attempt.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the State Justice-Commerce appropriations bill would not be sent back to Congress before Wednesday.

Powell reiterated Carter would veto the appropriations bill because it carries an anti-busing rider and

added work is still under way on the veto message.

Powell refused to say outright Carter would veto a continuing resolution with similar provisions, declaring simply: "Anybody who thinks busing is crazy."

Adjournment also pinged on. A continuing resolution providing money until June 5 for all agencies and departments that have not received their fiscal 1981 appropriations. As passed by the House, this bill

also contains the strong anti-busing provision.

Senate adoption of a House-passed bill providing for nuclear waste dumps.

Possible action on an extension of the federal debt limit.

The Senate quickly eliminated another possible delay when it voted 68-28 to kill a filibuster blocking the nomination of Stephen Breyer, 42, to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, then voted 80-10 to confirm Breyer's nomination.

Board asks reversal of 'birds' expansion

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board urged Congress Tuesday to consider reversing Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' order setting up potential non-congressional expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Area.

The board voted to ask Idaho's congressional delegation to seek immediate congressional hearings to consider Andrus' Nov. 24 order. The order expands the southern Idaho raptor refuge to 42,840 acres unless Congress overturns the action within another 80 working days.

Gov. John Evans, one of two Democrats on the five-man board, voted against the motion because of its second recommendation, which said that if no hearings are held within 90 days after the order, Congress should reverse the order and then take up the expansion proposal when it sees fit.

The governor attempted to amend the motion to delete the reference about reversing the step taken by Andrus, a former Idaho governor. But the proposed amendment died for lack of a second.

"I don't like to be here voting against hearings," Evans said. "That would be foolish. But I can't support the provision that Congress should reverse the secretary."

After the board approved the original motion made by Attorney General David Leroy, the other Democratic member, Auditor Joe Williams, told Evans, "I had to vote yes on this because I've had problems with the Birds of Prey proposal."

Leroy, who usually acts as spokesman for the other two Republican board members on the Birds of Prey issue, kicked off the discussion by blasting Andrus' order for its "potential legal inequities."

Leroy also said Andrus' action forced Congress to act hastily on the plan.

"Regardless of the merits of the proposed Birds of Prey expansion, the people have been done some disadvantage by this possible lack of hearings," Leroy said.

Evans said the proposal had been debated for many months. "We have gone so far, put so much into it. Let's just encourage Congress to do it (hold hearings) as quickly as possible."

Leroy charged, however, that the 90-day deadline imposed under the secretary's order created a "false agenda, at a disadvantage to the birds and the people."

"Congress should be allowed to follow its own timetable and not the secretary's timetable," Leroy said.

Robert Buffington, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Idaho director, unsuccessfully lobbied the board to support Evans' suggestions.

"I would like to have a period held (within 90 days), but instead to determine the final boundaries of the area," Buffington said. "That's what we've been going to do from the first anyway."

Buffington said the expansion proposal was before Congress "and

Court rules sentencing appeals OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a 5-4 vote margin, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday the government may seek a tougher sentence for a criminal if it feels got off too easily, without violating the Constitution's guarantee against double jeopardy.

The 5-4 ruling said the government's power under a federal statute to ask for review of a sentence it considers too lenient does not infringe on the protection against multiple trials or multiple punishment.

The government had asked the high court to overturn an appeals court dismissal of its request for review of a man's federal racketeering sentence.

This was the first time the government had invoked its power under the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, and the ruling is important to the government's effort to use the appellate process to gain uniformity in sentencing.

The decision also may bolster attempts to give the government broader powers to appeal light sentences for all criminal offenses — a contested provision in the revised U.S. Criminal Code pending before Congress.

Also Monday, the court 7-2 ruled against a group of railroad retirees seeking to collect both railroad pensions and Social Security benefits. The justices reversed a ruling that the formula set up by Congress for awarding the double benefits under the Railroad Retirement Act of 1974 was discriminatory.

Congress is going to have to act anyway, sooner or later."

He said further consideration delays might force the BLM to launch further expensive studies on the proposal.

Andrus, fulfilling his promise to see that the birds area was expanded by some means before he left office in January, last month issued an order which banned agricultural development in the area for 20 years or until Congress acts on legislation the current refuge for rare predatory birds, including eagles and falcons.

The all-Republican Idaho Congressional delegation has expressed outrage at Andrus' action, vowing to fight it in Congress, despite the 90-day deadline, which may be difficult to beat.

On another BLM matter, the board told Buffington it wasn't ready to agree to sign over 18,500 acres of state land to the federal government for its inclusion in the proposed 352,000-acre Great Rift Wilderness in eastern Idaho.

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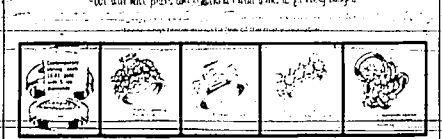
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Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

They can be no more

John Lennon's tragic death Monday wrenches another part of the heart and soul from the 1960s generation.

We felt it dearly when Elvis Presley died. News of Lennon's murder in New York carries just as much shock but more in disbelief and anger. To be gunned down on a sidewalk was just insane — such an indiscriminate wasting of a brilliant and phenomenal human being.

With Lennon's death goes a dream that has been inherent ever since The Beatles broke up as a musical group — that someday, somewhere, somehow, they'd reunite giving the world the ultimate one-night stand. We knew it would never happen, of course, but never quite gave up on the idea.

Lennon's death produces a flashback of times that were genuine. When The Beatles burst upon the world scene, they aroused something in teenagers that transcended language and barriers — a special feeling of belonging to the beat. Parents frowned at the music and the mopheads and couldn't understand the magnetism.

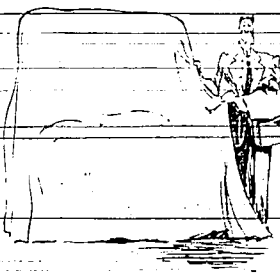
But for those of us who grew up to their music, it was no mystery. We simply enjoyed it. It was us. We were caught up in something never to be emulated, only we didn't know it then.

Now, in the space of a fleeting moment, we suddenly feel the rush of time. It went whooshing by, as if escaping a vacuum, when gunshots echoed into the Manhattan night.

Another who searched for expression and meaning Tuesday wrote:

- I remember JFK.
- I remember Malcolm.
- I remember Bobby.
- I remember Martin.
- I remember the Ed Sullivan Show.
- I remember them.
- I remember Shea Stadium.
- I remember Hendrix.
- I remember Woodstock.
- I remember Janis.
- I remember Kent State.
- I remember Viet Nam.
- I remember the joy.
- I remember the hate.
- I remember their parting.
- I will remember the day the music died.
- I will remember those who did not notice.
- I will remember him for he touched me.
- The dream has passed and so has the child.
- The Beatles can be no more.
- Farewell and Godspeed, John.
- I am a man and I remember.

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Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — You really have to know your stuff to work in the mailroom at the Pentagon these days.

"Sarge, where do these boxes of anti-aircraft missiles go?"

"Let's see. I think they're supposed to be sent to Jordan. No, wait a minute — the anti-aircraft missiles go to Saudi Arabia, the anti-tank missiles go to Jordan. Actually, it doesn't make any difference, because they're probably all being shipped to Iraq anyway."

"Why don't we send them directly to Iraq and save the postage?"

"Because we're not supposed to send anything to Iraq while they're at war with Iran."

"There's a box of aviation spare parts over here for Iran. Should we ship them off to Tehran?"

"No. Don't send anything to Iran until they release the hostages. Then we'll mail all the boxes over there so they can fight their war against Iran."

"How come we're shipping stuff to both Iraq and Iran to fight each other?"

"We're not shipping anything to Iraq or Iran. We're shipping it to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and they're shipping it to Iraq. When we get our

Pentagon mail call

hostages back from Iran, we have to give the Iranians the stuff they ordered before they took them."

"What about these large crates of 155-millimeter guns?"

"They go to Israel to defend themselves against Jordan — but don't be surprised if they wind up in Iran. The skinny is that Israel is helping Iran because Saudi Arabia is helping Iran."

"I gotcha. Sarge, are you sure these laser-guided bazookas go to Egypt?"

"If it says so on the box, that's where they go. They're supposed to shoot down Libyan airplanes."

"I don't see anything here for Libya."

"They're off our list because they're buying all their stuff from France and the Soviet Union. Also, don't send anything to Syria. They just made a friendship treaty with the Russians."

"Is it OK to ship these flame throwers to Oman?"

"Let me check. Yeah, Oman is OK. But don't send them to Yemen by mistake."

"I'm not a dummy, Sarge."

"Give me a hand with these F-4 fighter planes. We have to airmail them to Amman."

"What's the big rush?"

"Hussein wants them in case he's attacked by Damascus."

"What's he giving all his stuff to Iraq for, if he's afraid of being invaded by the Syrians?"

"Because he's being supported by Saudi Arabia, and they hate the Iranians."

"It makes sense when you explain it."

"OK, now these crates of F-5s go to Pakistan, at the same time we mail this plutonium to India."

"Slow down. I've only got two hands, Sarge."

"I know, but we don't want Pakistan to get nervous about their defenses and attack Kashmir."

"We could use another guy in this mailroom — my back is killing me. Where do these radar-guided bombs go?"

"Send them to Kuwait, or Sarge'll be sitting around here for days."

"We're almost cleaned up, Y'all. All we have left are these torpedos boats."

"Are they tagged?"

"Yeah. They say, 'Ship to U.S. Navy, care of the Straits of Hormuz.'"

"There must be some mistake. We wouldn't be sending any equipment to our own Navy. Hold off on that one until I check with the brass upstairs."



Ellen Goodman

The Catalog Crazies

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co., Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — It seemed innocent enough to begin with. But what doesn't?

Several years ago, she ordered something from a friend's Christmas catalog. A-22B was a modest purchase: a calendar for \$5.95 plus postage and handling.

How was she to know I ask you where it would all end?

At the time she had no idea that this was a marked woman, signed, sealed, and zip-coded to the big catalog computer in the sky.

The first year went along uneventfully. The Christmas catalogs that arrived were few and far between. She left them in the wastebasket, ordering a present here, an indulgence there.

She barely noticed a certain quickening of her heart when the catalogs arrived. Was she beginning to read catalogs instead of novels?

The next year, a dozen Christmas catalogs appeared in her mailbox, carrying the postage marks of far-away places: Texas, California, Oregon, Maine.

Did she get carried away? Not really. It's true, that the first of the month she sent her friends

turned out to be two-dozen persimmons. But that worked out. They made them into a coffee cake.

Some of those who loved her began to compare stories about exotic gifts — the 45 pounds of thistle seeds, the gold-plated stichery scissors and hurbles with an Egyptian flavor, No. 429F. But they let it all pass.

We are often slow to pick up on these things. Who had ever heard of the Catalog Crazies last year? Who knew a mail-order junkie?

When her family began to see the stack of catalogs in the living room, she swore that she had it all under control. She was just a social cataloger.

Then the catalogs started coming in fast and furiously. They arrived earlier and by the dozens. One day it was Horchow and the next day Gump's. Come Saks, come Truffles, on Paragon and Durrant.

By Halloween, they had her in their clutches. She showed — all the symptoms of being truly hooked.

The woman spent her mornings sorting catalogs into categories. There were woody ones (featuring the down-of-a-million ducks; chic ones that shipped only to third-generation New Yorker subscribers; sleek ones with color-coded goods, photographs exclusively in primary colors; gadget ones' full of left-handed nail seissors and 10-inch bawls tweezers.

She spent her afternoons separating the mail-order hoaxes that would irritate anything wool from those that

would coat anything chocolate.

By Thanksgiving, her entire dining room was covered with things like Belgian chocolate golf clubs and alphabetically arranged Fair Isle sweaters. And still it wasn't enough.

She bought nautical weather instruments (No. 3511, \$115 plus postage) for her boat. She didn't have a boat.

She sent for Danished rice-cake trays. She had an automatic rice maker. She ordered aluminum pie weights. She didn't bake pie. She spring for a Beta Hi video cassette of "High Noon"; she had no Beta Max.

They started being delivered by the dozens: 18 pounds of jelly beans for \$75. A decenter dryer that would absorb excess water overnight for \$10. A suckling pig for \$95.45.

Still she might never have been found out. Who, after all, caught the woman who ordered the entire array of 27 tartan ties from the Scottish catalog? But it was the Nieman Marcus catalog that did her in. On one fateful Monday she ordered the item AC 214-573-5780.

When two \$1,500 ostriches arrived, the woman's family woke up. They couldn't keep their heads in the sand any longer. The Mail-Order Junkie had made a cry for help.

Indeed, the last words the poor victim muttered as they led her into the waiting van will go down in the medical annals of the Catalog Crazies: "J-265 . . . D-14, size 10 blue RUG . . . postage plus handling . . . postage plus handling . . ."

Letters

End controversy

Editor, Times-News:

I had a degree of satisfaction when I read the front page lead story of your Dec. 4 paper from which I quote: "Federal officials say they may be legally obligated to build (more correctly stated, loan the funds to build) a controversial public housing project, no matter what Twin Falls officials do to stop it."

This has been the contention of Christian Church Homes of Idaho since the time the project became a controversial item. Not because we wanted in any way to do anything to adversely affect those who are in the rental business, but because the city of Twin Falls, through its long-standing Housing Assistance Plan (HAP), has indicated that there was a need for this type of housing, the city administration, if not the City Council, has known for nearly two years that the project was being planned by our corporation. The administration late in March of this year, had the opportunity to disapprove the project on a HUD-approved form called A-95, but they did not do it. They did, however, notify HUD, in a letter dated March 20, 1980.

Small Cities Application shows a three-year goal of 60 new rental units for elderly and handicapped persons. No units have been built, which would count toward that goal.

Now planning costs money; and during this two-year period our sponsor, the National Benevolent Association, has spent many thousands of dollars. This investment has been so great that they cannot afford to voluntarily abandon the project at this time.

There are some unfortunate circumstances. We are sorry that there is an unfavorable economic situation in Twin Falls at this time. But this does not mean that it will last forever. We have confidence in the future of our community. We're sorry that there are those who have only looked at the housing aspect of our project rather than understanding that our program is planned to extend the time a senior citizen can live independently and make it more enjoyable while they do so.

Our corporation is non-profit. The National Benevolent Association is also a non-profit corporation and, as such, they will train us to operate our facility on a cost-feasible basis. Every effort will be made to keep our short-term and long-term expenses to

a minimum. It was for this reason that we were instructed to apply for non-thermal energy to heat our building. It was said to be money. We are still seeking this source of energy, but time is running out and the effort may have to be abandoned.

Non-profit corporations do have expenses. One such expense will be to repay the \$1.7 million loan we will be negotiating with HUD. The interest on that loan will be in the area of 9 percent. The loan will run for 40 years. During that period of time the corporation will have repaid HUD about \$6.25 million. We will have to hire a manager, trained in the care of aging adults. We will need a secretary, even though it will be on a part-time basis. Then, too, there will be maintenance employee. But in no way can an officer or board member be compensated except for his expenses in attending board meetings.

It would seem that this is a good time to end controversy over our project and let us spend our time and effort perfecting the project and enhancing the program which was our original intent.

HAROLD D. COOK
 President, Christian Church
 Homes of Idaho Inc.
 Twin Falls

Only thing crazy about John Lennon was world around him

By TOM ZITO
 © 1980, The Washington Post

Once you got close to former Beatle John Lennon, and the doors were shut, and the secretaries all had been dismissed, and he could feel comfortable in his own home, the facade of zainness vanished and the peaceful man emerged. And what you realized almost immediately was that the only thing crazy about John Lennon was the world around him. Monday night, an apparent act of insanity ended John Lennon's life; he was shot dead outside his Dakota apartment in New York by a man described as a "local screwball" by police.

Nine years ago, Lennon was living in a 17th-floor suite at the St. Regis Hotel in a complete 6-mm film-editing setup, an enormous stereo system, Chuck Berry albums all over the place, books by Paul Krassner and Daniel Berrigan, several unfinished paintings of skulls, two acoustic guitars, a vase full of yellow roses and, hanging on the wall, a rare copy of a withdrawn Beatles album cover of the four musicians dressed as butchers holding bloody, decapitated dolls and slabs of meat.

Yoko Ono, Lennon's wife, was sick in bed with a bad cold. Lennon assumed a lousy position at the foot of their bed and leaned over to comfort her, running his hand through her long black hair and kissing her on the cheek.

Just need to be alone with each other."

The phone rang — a reporter from Time magazine. He covered the mouthpiece and said, "They want some quotes, Yoko. Tells you where their heads are, and now, doesn't it?"

And then to me: "One of the biggest bloody problems with journalism is that they think they can reduce people to a bunch of quotes."

Nine years later, and I'm still after quotes: I had made a few inquiries about interviewing Lennon yet again, on the occasion of the first album of music he had released "in half" a decade. "Nada." But one afternoon last month I'm sitting in the Rolling Stone offices, and there happens to be a phone number for Lennon sitting on the desk. Call it dialing for dollars.

Lennon answers after two rings. Very cordial. Recalls a few incidents.

- "Remember the time we went to a movie theater in the Village," he says, "and the guy in the kiosk waved us in as a 'professional courtesy?' God, what a bloody awful film, and we left after about an hour and on the way out I said to the guy 'So that's why it's on the house, eh?'"
- Sounds like polite chatter, and then he waxes philosophical:
- "Now look, we could do another interview, but that really would be a professional courtesy, wouldn't it? And which of us would walk out after an hour? I mean, we did it nine years ago. And as I recall, you were telling me then how you had been labeled a rock critic for the rest of your life, and you hated it, and I said I had been branded a rock idol for the rest of my life and I hated it. We're neither of us the same person, so why go back to where we were nine years ago?"

"I've learned to be demanding and raise children, and you've learned to write about things more calmly. I'd like to see the next album by the Who Knows What's What? Wouldn't it be better to leave it that way? Let's have tea sometime. Off-the-record or not-for-attribution — whatever. The Watergate-Boys used to say."

Here's John Lennon, in the December issue of Playboy.

"I had been under obligation or contract from the time I was 22 until well into my 30s. After all those years it was all I knew. I wasn't free. I was boxed in. My contract was the physical manifestation of being in prison. It was more important to face myself and face that reality than to continue a life of rock 'n' roll and to go up and down with the whims of either your own performance or the public's opinion of you. Your 'n' roll was not fun anymore. I chose not to take the standard options in my business — going to Vegas and singing your great hits, if you're lucky, or going to hell, which is where Elvis went.

"Waxing away is much harder than carrying on. I've done both. On demand and on schedule. I had turned out records from 1962 to 1975. Walking away seemed like what the guys go through at 65, when suddenly they're supposed to not exist anymore and they're sent out of the office (knocks on the desk three times): 'Your life is over. Time for go!'

Of course, all of us who grew up on The Beatles could hardly imagine John Lennon waxing away even though it was possible to picture him on the links. Elastic he was; intractable he wasn't. Sometimes he seemed like a chameleon: the workman's hero he had sung about dressed in a tuxedo and

mixing with the artsy types at a Kennedy Center gala. When he had to go to court to battle for the custody of Yoko Ono's daughter, Kyoko, or for his own right to remain in a country trying to deport him for an old British drug bust, he could pull out a suit and not act too willy on the witness stand. He could come to Washington for a party and shake hands with congressmen and try to convince them that he was just as normal as they were. He did not seem like the guy who had done all that so-called pornographic art and written those bizarre books of poems and said things like, "We're more popular than Jesus, now."

Most people look at Lennon with a seriousness that they wanted to mob him every minute, as they had in Syracuse at a joint art show he did with Ono back in October of 1971. Ringo Starr and Phil Spector, the record producer, showed up — for a tour-of-the-conceptual-art show, and within five minutes the four of them had to hide in an office rather than risk having the clothes torn off their bodies.

"You have thousands of people who want to meet you," he said in our interview a week later, "and no time really to be with your old friends."

So he settled for as quiet a life as he could get out for himself, raising a baby and baking bread. And then a few years ago the Lemons took out a full-page ad in The New York Times. So many were clamoring for a new album, and what they wrote was, "Look to the clouds for your answers."

"Like the typical sort of love-hate fan," John Lennon says in the Playboy interview, "who says, 'Thank you for everything you did for us in the 60s — would you just give me another shot? Just one more miracle?'"

Death of nuns in Salvador spurs call to end violence

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Lay missionary Jean Marie Donovan, shot to death in El Salvador, was described Tuesday as a "20th century martyr" whose death may move world leaders to act against terrorism.

Ms. Donovan and three nuns were killed in El Salvador Dec. 2. Their bodies, shot through the head and back, were discovered Thursday in a common grave.

"We are consoled that great good will come from her death," said Bishop W. Thomas Larkin of St. Petersburg, at a funeral mass in which 20 priests participated.

"That it will reverberate throughout the world, focus world opinion on the senseless violence that is taking place in El Salvador and throughout the world and perhaps move world leaders to do something about it," Larkin said.

The slaying of Ms. Donovan, Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kaezel and Maryknoll Sisters Ita Ford, New York City, and Maura Clarke, Belle Harbor, N.Y., prompted the cancellation of \$25 million in U.S. military aid to El Salvador. A top-level panel of State Department officials were dispatched to investigate the murders.

The Rev. Paul Schindler, who is in charge of the mission sponsored in El Salvador by the diocese in Cleveland, said the deaths of the missionaries caused "grave indignation and shock" in this country only because of who they were, while the deaths of thousands of others go ignored.

"We are upset because they were Americans—American sisters," he said. "Why haven't we been

upset because they are people, 9,000 in El Salvador and countless numbers in Guatemala, Bolivia and Ecuador, Argentina and Chile.

"The people have died as a result of violence provoked by people from the right, people who are motivated by greed, who want more and more and more, and also people on the left, who want more power and want to manipulate and want to use the church and the publicity to gain their own end," said Schindler.

One of the greatest cries that we have to cry in response to what has happened in El Salvador is to cry: No to violence," he said.

Schindler, delivering the homily, described Ms. Donovan as a fun-loving person with a goal in life and who cared nothing about material things but devoted her life to helping others.

He said she left Cleveland to go to El Salvador, her friends gave her a T-shirt with "St. Jean the Playful" printed on it.

"They (missionaries) are 20th century Christian martyrs. She was St. Jean the Playful and she lived life to its fullest extent," he said.

Her parents, Raymond and Patricia Donovan, sat on the front row of St. Martha's Catholic Church next to the silver casket covered with a white funeral pall. Also on the front row was her brother, Michael, of Danbury Conn., and her grandmother, Marie Murphy of Key Biscayne, Fla.

The family retained its composure throughout the one-hour service, except for one brief moment when her brother broke down as he stood at the head of the casket reading from the book of Isaiah.

Iran hopes crisis ended soon

By United Press International

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajavi said in an interview broadcast Tuesday that the United States should "act speedily" and accept Iran's four demands for the release of the 52 American hostages held captive for 402 days.

Rajavi's remarks, made during an interview with Italian television, were a repetition of earlier public statements by Iran and shed no new light on the hostage crisis or its solution.

"If the United States acts speedily and accepts our conditions, the hostages will be released," Rajavi said, adding that Iran's "conditions had been made clear before."

In Washington, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said the United States was expecting Iran's reply to

its latest letter clarifying Washington's position on Tehran's demands for releasing the 52 Americans.

"The government of Iran is considering a response to us but we haven't received it yet. So, until we receive it, we won't know what the developments are," Muskie said.

Both sides appeared to be playing down two hopeful developments that emerged on Monday when a leading Iranian official said he thought the crisis was "much closer to a solution" and a U.N. envoy said that Iran has made a "basic decision" to free the hostages.

"The American response to explanations demanded by the Iranians, given through Algeria, has become much clearer," Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Parliament Speaker Hajj-Ali Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying.

"America has clarified its position

to some extent and come much closer to a solution. I think that if America does not have any ill intentions and really wants to solve the problem then it will be solved." Rafsanjani said. He was referring to a second U.S. letter sent to Iran via Algeria and responding to requests for "clarifications" on the extent to which the United States is willing to meet the four demands set by the Iranian Parliament for the release of the hostages.

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Oil shortage possible by next April?

PARIS (UPI) — Western energy ministers said Tuesday oil-consuming nations can cope until next April with the current shortfalls in petroleum supplies, provided OPEC does not announce another large price increase.

Concluding a conference of International Energy Agency countries, the 21 ministers said in a joint communique that consumption cutbacks coupled with existing oil stockpiles should "make the situation manageable" through the first quarter of 1981, despite a shortfall of 1 million barrels of oil per day due to the Iran-Iraq war.

But they warned, "A large oil price increase would almost surely destroy the chances for recovery and for controlling damaging inflationary pressures." The communique said:

Oil industry sources said because of the war between two of OPEC's members and disunity within its ranks, they doubted the cartel, which meets Monday in Indonesia, would be able to agree on a uniform price hike.

But they said members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may announce individual price increases after the meeting.

"The meeting will avoid confrontation and preserve the unity of the organization," one OPEC source said. "At the present moment, the simple fact the 13 members can still sit together around the same table, despite the Iraq-Iran war, is already a positive fact," he said.

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Amnesty International

All nations stung by 'rights' report

LONDON (UPI) — Half the countries of the world fall thousands of people for their political or religious beliefs.

Torture, summary trials and execution are common, Amnesty International said Wednesday in its annual report.

"The death toll from executions and political murders recorded in these pages is a matter of the greatest and most urgent concern," Jose Zalaquett, chairman of Amnesty International's executive, said in a preface to the 408-page, 110 country-by-country review of human rights.

"The term 'disappearance,' having acquired a new, dark meaning, has entered the vocabulary of journalism and political science," he said.

No country came away unscathed by the independent human rights group.

in the United States, Amnesty charged, "Police brutality, especially toward members of ethnic minorities is widespread and severe, resulting in death in many cases. Although it is probably not due to official policy, it is undoubtedly able to occur so frequently because it is officially tolerated."

In Israel, Amnesty said it was concerned about the arrests and convictions of "prisoners of conscience, the use of administrative measures to physically restrict individuals without due process of law, including detaining them without trial, the lack of effective safeguards to ensure that the basic rights of those in custody are protected."

Yet as in past reviews, the charges leveled against Western countries were minor in comparison to those against the Soviet Union and dictatorships in Latin America, Africa and the Middle East.

Hundreds of Soviet citizens suffered "harassment, arrest, trial and imprisonment or forced detention in mental hospitals of people holding views — whether political, religious or nationalist — disapproved of by the authorities," Amnesty said.

Inmates of the country's penal institutions were still being subjected to a regime of chronic hunger, inadequate medical care and difficult, often dangerous, compulsory labor," it said.

In Latin America, the report singled out Argentina, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Uruguay and Paraguay where "violations of human rights seemed to be a permanent feature of government policy in dealing with dissent."

Amnesty criticized Iranian authorities for executing between 800 and 1,000 people and "noted that sentences of death and flogging had been imposed even when they were not required by Islamic law."

Neighboring Iran was chastised for widespread arrests of "suspected opponents of the government, the inadequacy of political trial procedures, the routine and systematic torture of political detainees."

Long term "detention" without trial was cited in many other Arab states including Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Libya, repeated arrests of political opponents in Egypt, and widespread arrests and executions in Syria.

Vietnam, U.S. agree on refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam and the United States have put together an international agreement clearing the way for thousands of Vietnamese to leave the country legally, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The flow of Vietnamese seeking refuge in the United States will begin this week and go through the Christmas and New Year weekends, the sources said.

Officials in Bangkok said the first group of 258 Vietnamese will arrive in Bangkok for processing Thursday before moving on to join relatives in the United States.

Hundreds of Vietnamese have left aboard regularly scheduled Air France flights since the flights began earlier this year and some half a million more have fled aboard small boats, braving storms and pirates, to seek freedom. Another 200,000 "boat people" have died at sea, according to refugee reports.

By comparison, the number of Vietnamese leaving legally by air will be small. However, it is also the first time refugees will be allowed to leave Vietnam under the terms of an agreement reached in principle 18 months ago.

Working through the United Nations, the United States and Vietnam have been trying since then to hammer out details of the airlift.

Under the agreement, at least one State Department official will fly to Ho Chi Minh City on the weekly Air France flight, interview prospective refugees, then shepherd a flock of 250 or more back to Bangkok for documentation and medical testing for tuberculosis, malaria and venereal disease.

According to a law promulgated in Vietnam in 1978 — when the country was trying to get rid of its 10 million ethnic Chinese residents, people in three categories are free to leave.

These include Vietnamese residents who are not security risks, are not needed for the national skills and are not under indictment for a criminal offense.

Death sparks resignations

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's center-rightist coalition government, deprived of leadership because of the air crash death of Premier Francisco Sa Carneiro, resigned Tuesday while majority parties sought a successor to head a new Cabinet.

The 11-month-old Cabinet's resignation was prompted by Sa Carneiro's death in a plane crash last week, but it also followed the defeat of the Alliance's presidential candidate by left-backed incumbent Eanes in voting Sunday.

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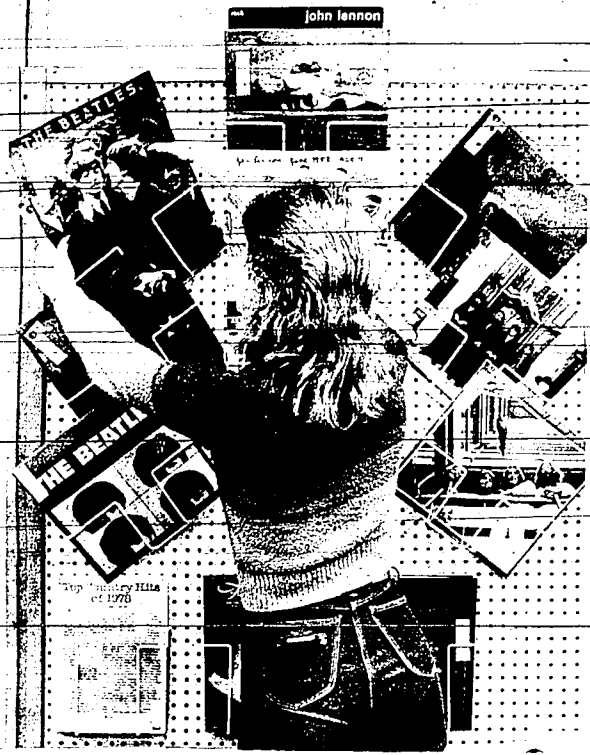
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Record stores spent most of the day restocking shelves with hits by Lennon and the Beatles.

The dream

Continued from Page 1
 and John Lennon music during most of Tuesday, and an almost solid Beatles format from 8 p.m. until midnight, in tribute to the slain singer.

"I've been doing music and radio for three years, and have been a musician and a writer for almost 10," said KEEF Program Director Terry Tano. "When I read he'd died and then we put on a Beatles record, I started to cry. There was just too much that had happened, it was just too much to accept."

In Nampa, requests for Beatles music have been flooding station KFSD, one of Idaho's oldest and largest rock and roll stations. "It's been uncanny. It's the biggest thing we've had since Elvis died," said station manager Dave Victor. "People are totally shocked and appalled. The guy had just come back into the music world, he was happy and at peace

with himself, he had a good album out. "I was just really bummed out when I heard it. It just feels like something so important to us was here yesterday and now it's gone. All of a sudden there's this big emptiness."

KFXD played "as many Beatles records as we have" Tuesday. Michael Forest, a country music singer from Twin Falls heard of Lennon's death Monday evening, after finishing his act in a Blackfoot nightclub.

"Some guy walked up to the bar as we were finishing playing and said John Lennon had been shot. I didn't really believe it at first. I was sort of thinking both that I'd better check this out and that this blows the Beatles reunion."

"Then I read the article in the paper this morning. It's sad. It's like all musicians die young, or a lot of them do, and it's a tragedy. We were all affected by—the

Beatles, especially musicians. It was a genius they had."

Lennon's death also triggered a flood of record sales. The two national companies that supply records to the Twin Falls Sound Co. were sold out "of anything that had John Lennon's name on it" by 11 a.m. Tuesday, said Rick Peterson, a record salesman with the store.

In the Twin Falls store, Lennon and Beatles records were also selling quickly, he added. "It's too bad a death has to cause record sales," he added. "There was just no reason at all for his death. It was just some psycho. It was such a senseless thing."

At Budget Tapes and Records in Twin Falls, owner-manager Ray Graves said Tuesday he had "probably sold a week's worth of Lennon albums today."

"I've had several comments about what they should do with the murderer. But it's nothing you can print in the paper."

Lennon

Continued from Page 1
 Lead guitarist George Harrison was reported en route to New York. In London, Paul McCartney, who with Lennon produced more hit songs than any other modern composer, said, "John was a great man who will be sadly missed by the world, but remembered for his unique contribution to art."

Hundreds of fans—many of them weeping—paid tribute from behind crowded barricades outside his apartment. Both President Carter and president-elect Ronald Reagan issued statements praising Lennon's accomplishments and condemning the senseless violence that led to his death.

Lennon autographed a record album for Chapman hours before he was shot and Chapman told an amateur photographer waiting to get a photograph of Lennon. "Nobody in Hawaii is going to believe me."

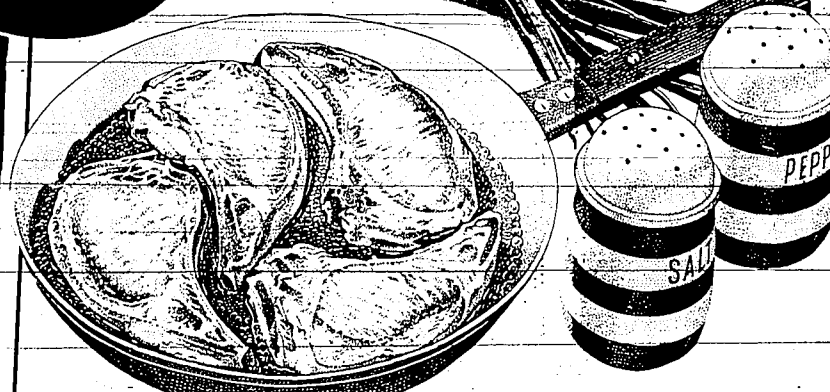
Chapman was described as being "very calm" in the hours before and during the shooting. "I just shot John Lennon," Chapman allegedly told a doorman, tossing his gun aside as the mortally-wounded singer lay bleeding in the Dakota vestibule.

He reportedly stood by passively, reading a copy of "Catcher in the Rye," until Lennon's body was rushed to the hospital and police arrived to arrest him. Police said Chapman called out Lennon's name as the singer emerged from his car about 9 p.m. MST Monday. The gunman then allegedly crouched into a combat stance and fired five times. Lennon staggered up the steps of the Dakota before he collapsed, his blood splattered over the building's facade.



John Lennon and wife Yoko Ono kiss in photo taken of the reclusive couple this summer.

IGA HOG WILD! SALE



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Pierce's OLD FAITHFUL BRAND

Pierce 1/4 Loin 8-10 Chops
PORK LOINS... \$1.09 lb.

Pierce Fresh Spareribs \$1.19 lb.
 Pierce Fresh Pork Steak \$1.09 lb.
 Pierce Whole Smoked Picnics 89¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. \$1.59 pkg.
 Link Sausage 1 lb. 69¢ pkg.
 Gala Ham 2.59 lb.
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 Fresh EAST POINT OYSTERS 1.69 each

Center-Cut Rib Chops \$1.29 lb.
 Center-Cut Loin Chops \$1.39 lb.
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IGA Chunk TUNA 6.5 oz., In Oil or Water 87¢
 Cheer DETERGENT 84 oz. Size, 35" Off \$2.89
 Gold n' Soft MARGARINE 1 lb. Size 65¢
 Pillsbury's FLOUR 25 lb. Size \$3.69
 Family Scott Bathroom TISSUE 4 Rolls, Assorted, Prints 89¢



Produce

Large Slicing TOMATOES ... 15¢ ea.

Sweet Yellow Onions 4 lbs. for 88¢
 Large X-Fancy Apples 3 lbs. for \$1
 Red Delicious Apples 3 lbs. for \$1
 Large Salad Avocados 3 for \$1
 Royal Hawaiian Pineapples 98¢ ea.

4" Poinsettia \$2.29 each
 4" Decorated Basket \$2.99 each

Long Spaghetti or Elbo Macaroni 4 lb. Size \$1.99
 Dole Pineapple 20 oz. Chunk 69¢
 Nalley's Chili 40 oz. Regular \$1.79
 Jolly Time Popcorn 2 lb. White or Yellow 69¢

IGA Saline Crackers 1 lb. Size 55¢
 Nestle's Quik 2 lb. Size \$2.59
 Lay's Potato Chips 11 oz., Regular or Ruffles 89¢

Baking Center
 16 oz. Pannet "Brilliant" Cake Mixes 99¢
 28 oz. None Such Mince Meat \$2.09
 13 oz. IGA Evaporated Milk 2.89¢
 10 oz. Diamond Walnuts \$1.49

Frozen
 Fried Chicken Banquet 32 oz. \$2.29
 Orange Juice IGA 12 oz. 65¢

Dairy
 Cottage Cheese IGA 1 lb. 83¢
 Buttermilk Meadow Gold Quart 59¢

Non Food
 36" Christmas Wrap Jumbo Roll \$1.59 each
 30" Christmas Wrap Jumbo Roll \$1.19 each

Bakery
 IGA 1 lb. Size White & Wheat BREAD 2 loaves for 89¢

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS! Ask about our IGA Gift Certificates, Fruit Baskets & Gift Packs!!!

Prices effective Wednesday, December 10, thru Saturday, December 13, 1980

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 RICHFIELD Piper's IGA
 TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market
 TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner



People

By United Press International

KLEIN'S KEY

Fashion designer Calvin Klein, whose jeans Brooks Shields models in sexy ads, has bought new digs in Key West, Fla. — an eight-sided house whose price tag may be in seven figures. Klein's pal Angelo Donahia, one of the world's top decorators, bought the octagonal 65-year-old house in 1974 for \$45,000. He spent about \$100,000 redoing it. Klein picked it up for what Key West realty experts guess may be more than \$1 million. That makes it the highest priced single family residence in Key West. Previous record-holder went for \$350,000.

SINATRA GAMBLE

Frank Sinatra got the delay he sought on his application to get back into the gambling business. Sinatra asked for the postponement because of his busy schedule — like Ronald Reagan's inaugural gala and a promise to fill in for Lee Remick in Las Vegas. William Raggio, a Reno lawyer for the singer, said one of the references Sinatra listed in his

application was Ronald Reagan. Reagan wasn't interviewed because he was busy with his election campaign.

FILM QUEEN

Kim Novak, rarely seen these days off screen or on, will turn up in person Friday at the Bob Hope Theater in Dallas for the benefit screening of her latest film — It's Agatha — Christie's "The Mirror Crack'd" — and teams Miss Novak with Elizabeth Taylor as a pair of aging movie queens. Rock Hudson and Tony Curtis play their husbands. For mystery fans, the spinster detective, Miss Jane Marple, will be played by Angela Lansbury.

ROCK SELL-OUT

New York's Lincoln Center, home of the Metropolitan Opera, swung to a different beat Monday night — Southern rock. A sell-out audience paid an average \$13 a seat to hear the Marshall Tucker Band rap out "Running Like the Wind" and "Take the Highway." "New wave" singer Ellen Shipley belted out "Breakthrough."



KIM NOVAK



CALVIN KLEIN

It was all for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy, and raised about \$16,000.

IOWAN STAYS PUT

George Wittgraf links Washington is a nice place for George Bush to visit, but personally he wouldn't want

to live there. Wittgraf, a lawyer who helped engineer Bush's victory in the Iowa caucuses last year, turned down the vice president-elect's offer of a \$60,000-a-year job as legal counsel.

Wittgraf said he would rather practice law in Cherokee, Iowa.

Plaintiffs go to court but suit has been settled

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — South Side residents who say their homes are being shaken apart by vibration and explosions at an auto shredding company thought they had filed suit seeking \$100,000 to repair their damaged property.

They walked into court in Indianapolis last Monday and discovered their lawyer had settled the case out of court — for \$15,000.

The suit claimed that, since Indiana Auto Shredding Co. opened in 1974, the walls, ceilings and foundation beams have been so shaken, that the damage on severe vibrations caused by operation of the shredder plant and intermittent explosions from crushed auto fuel tanks.

The residents said \$15,000 would not begin to cover the cost of repairing or

replacing their homes in the Irish Hills area near the shredder.

Noble Hacker blamed the plant for cracks in his walls and ceilings and a broken foundation beam.

"This house was as solid as could be before the shredder moved in in 1974, and now it's just a wreck. I had a contractor in to look at it and he said the only thing to do would be to tear the whole thing down and build a new house. But I can't afford to do that, and I can't afford to move," Hacker said.

Shredder company officials have denied responsibility for the damage. Lawyer Clifford G. Antcliff, who represented the homeowners, said he sent them letters explaining the proposed settlement and informing them of a Nov. 5 hearing on the proposal. But, he said, he was the only one who showed up.

Mrs. Jones said Antcliff did not make the purpose of the hearing clear and none of the residents felt they needed to attend.

Antcliff said one reason he agreed is a 1976 U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in another lawsuit.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
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Steak

Three Days, Three Dinners.
One Special Price.

MONDAY: CHICKEN FRY, BREAD, COLESLAW, POTATOES, BEANS, SALAD, SODA
TUESDAY: STEAK, BREAD, COLESLAW, POTATOES, BEANS, SALAD, SODA
WEDNESDAY: CHICKEN FRY, BREAD, COLESLAW, POTATOES, BEANS, SALAD, SODA

INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF A BAKED POTATO, FRENCH FRIES, VEGETABLES, ANY BEVERAGE AND A SODA

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
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BARBEQUE SPARERIBS \$3.63

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

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THE HOOKERS ARE COMING!

R - THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES HOLLYWOOD

MON-FRI 7:45-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:30-4:15
6:00-7:45-9:30

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:25 & 9:05

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FLASH GORDON HELD OVER!

MON-FRI 7:15-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:30-4:15
5:10-7:35-9:30

MON-FRI 7:25-9:10
SAT-SUN 2:30-4:15
5:00-7:05-9:10

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

BROOKE SHIELDS

THE BLUE LAGOON

MON-FRI 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 1:00-2:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

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Windwalker

MON-FRI 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 1:00-2:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

ENDS THURS 7:00-9:00

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I YAM WHAT I YAM!

POPEYE

ROBIN WILLIAMS is POPEYE AND SHELLEY DUVALL is OLIVE OYL

STARTS FRIDAY!

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BETTE MIDLER is *Divine Madness*

DAILY 7:00-9:20

3 BIG HITS

FRI • SAT • SUN ONLY!

THERE IS NO TIME TO SCREAM.

Silent Scream

JAMES BROLIN, MARGOT KIDDER

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

THE FOG

FREE! IN-CAR HEATERS

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN MOTORVU

Horoscope

Leos should listen closely to associates, then follow their ideas

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to see that your property and possessions are in the best possible condition. Take time to make plans for the day ahead—try to be more cheerful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It would be wise to permit a good friend to help you solve a personal problem. Don't spend more money now than you can afford.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your position in life and know if it would be wise to make any changes. Any public duties should be handled cleverly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after personal goals in a positive fashion and you gain them easily now. Sidelstep those who want to slow up your progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The mood at home could be changing rapidly, so be sure that you at least are steadfast. Be careful of strangers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listening and following ideas of associates brings good results now. Take the right steps to improve your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your greatest aims are and go after them in a positive manner. Don't waste time on trivial matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Come to a better understanding with a close tie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The mood at home could be changing rapidly, so be sure that you at least are steadfast. Be careful of strangers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A better understanding about regular routines with associates can be reached now. Steer clear of trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put more zip into your regular activities and accomplish a great deal. Don't take your mate so much for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after your aims in a more sure and up-to-date way and gain them. Planning recreational activities for the future is wise.

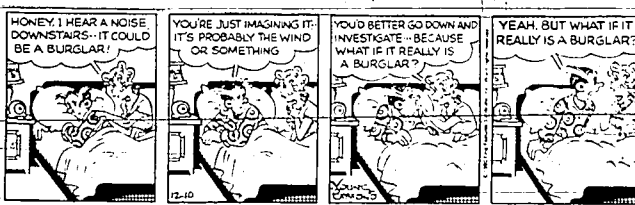
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new systems that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Take no chances with your reputation or your money.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will possess many talents and the ability to handle projects of large scope, so be sure to send to modern type schools that will help steer your progeny to success. Give good ethical training. Sports are fine here.

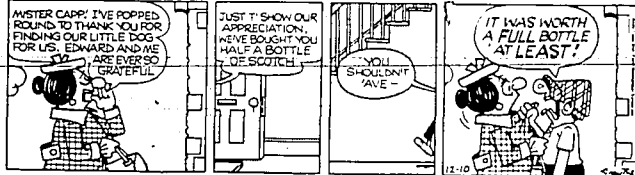
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Shakespeare described his ideal woman often

Q. Did William Shakespeare describe his ideal woman?
A. Repeatedly. At least, many of the women he wrote about had similar characteristics. Black hair, black eyes, blue veined breasts—a breathless way of talking, and a peculiar manner of hopping instead of walking.

Q. Can you verify the claim that the toughest boxer who ever lived was a fighter named Lamar Clark?
A. No, sir, can only report Mr. Clark set the all-time consecutive knockout record by decking 44 opponents in a row. But Archie Moore did a lot more damage than that with 136 non-consecutive knockouts during his career.

SHIRE REEVE
Ten families were called a tithing. And 10 tithings elected a spokesman called a reeve. These Reeves met periodically to figure out what was best for all the tithings put together. Their overall group was called a shire. Am talking about the Anglo-Saxons in the A. D. 800s. And this explanation is preliminary to our Language man's report that "shire reeve" gave us our word "sheriff."

Quick, name the only land animal that gives birth in the water. The hippo. Or hippo. The female hippopotamus delivers in an unusually rapid manner, in brief mention. A lively moment. And the 100-pound baby bobs to the surface for its first breath.

There they sit, Sweden and Finland, side by side. In Sweden, most of the butchers are men. In Finland, most are women. Why this difference?

BONE
The contention that men tend to be more boneheaded is an insult offered by the claim that women are more likely to be soft-headed. None too complimentary, these plain facts, but they are true, physically. Men's skull bones seem to calcify more readily than women's, say the medeces.

The woman whose handwriting shows long large loops on her y's and g's is known to be exceedingly affectionate. The longer and larger the loop, the more affectionate, in fact. Or so contend the graphologists.

Fewer Americans die in August than in any other month. And more die in March than in any other. Winter weakens, say those who try to explain it.

Every fifth bottle shipped to food packers winds up with baby food in it.

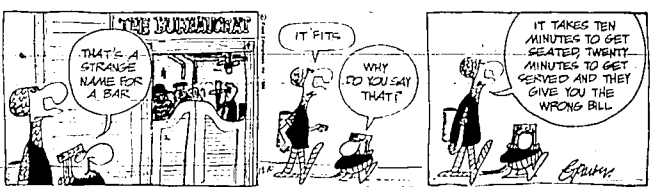
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BARBARE ALLEY



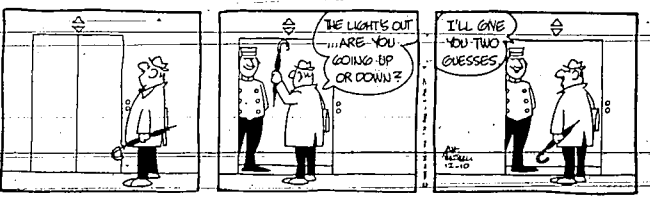
WIZARD OF ID



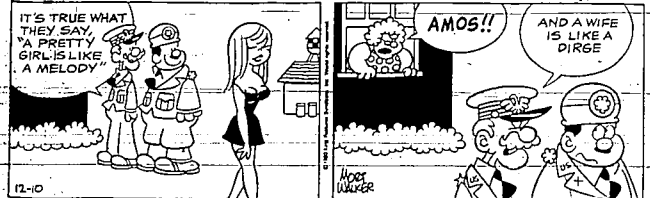
LATKO



THE BORN LOSER



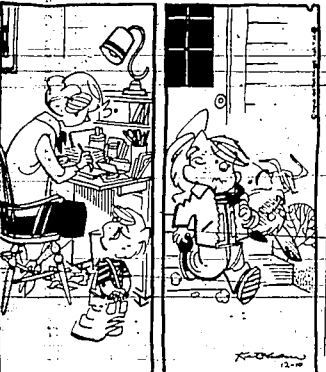
BEETLE BAILEY



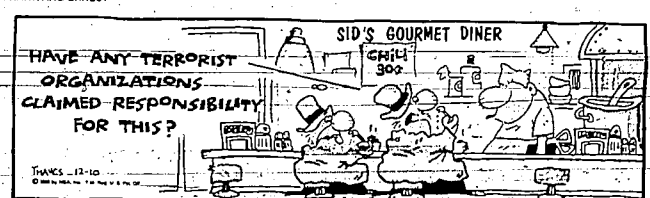
ALLEY OOP



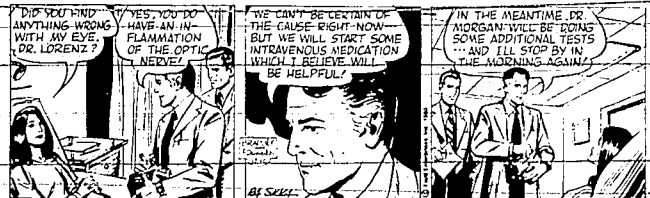
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Closing prices

Mutual funds

Table of stock prices for various companies including Alcoa, Amstar, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Table of mutual fund prices for various funds such as Fidelity, American Mutual, and others. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like Mar. Mains, Apr. Mains, and Dec. live cattle.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for companies like Bid Bank of Amer., Pac. S. Co., and others.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for companies like American Mutual, American Stock, and others.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper grade... Prices paid and delivered to New York...

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and contracts.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for items like Chicago (UPI) and Great Northern.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for items like Great Northern and Small Red.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for items like JUPITER (UPI) and North Salt Lake.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for items like Wheat and Corn.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks for companies like IBM, AT&T, and others.

NYSE index

Table of NYSE index data including Common Index, Industrial, and Market Value.

Table of D-J averages for Dow Jones and other market indices.

Table of Valley grain prices for items like Soft white wheat and Hard red winter.

Advertisement for American Falls Reservoir District Idaho Replacement Dam Bonds, featuring a Picasso reproduction and a 11% interest rate.

Advertisement for Picasso reproductions, featuring a Picasso portrait and text about owning a reproduction master.



The late Ed Sullivan hosted Beatles in first U.S. appearance in 1964. From left, Ringo, George, John and Paul

Music of Beatles fills the airwaves as world mourns

By United Press International

Radio air waves around the world, including in some Communist countries, were filled Tuesday with the music of the Beatles in tribute to John Lennon who was shot to death by a crazed gunman.

In London, the New Standard newspaper said Lennon's death Monday night in New York was typical of a city and nation "where the freedom to carry guns has brought forth monsters."

A private wave of grief swept Liverpool, where Lennon and the Beatles were born, but officials in the English seaport city said they had no plans for a civic memorial for the songwriter-musician.

"John had many faults but he was a warm and kind human being," said George Martin, who arranged many of the Beatles' songs and was known as "The Fifth Beatle."

Dick James, who published the music by Lennon and Paul McCartney that was to stand testament to a decade said, "The pity of it is that he still had such great music to write and now we will never have it."

In Tokyo, Yu Degawa, announcer and director of the private radio station Bunka Hoso said: "I am angry. I am trying to work harder so as not to cry in front of the mike."

Keisuke Ono, younger brother of Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, said he would leave Japan for New York Wednesday to persuade his sister to live in Japan, which he believes is safer.

Radio stations in North and South America, in Europe and in Asia played Beatles' songs as a tribute to Lennon.

Belgrade Radio broadcast Beatles songs and praised Lennon as a musi-

cian who had helped the Beatles to "start the wheel which has made the music of the young never be the same again."

Disc jockey Robert de Leon in Manila, Philippines said he received numerous hysterical phone calls from listeners.

"They say, 'I can't believe it. Why did he die?'"

Horst Fascher whose Hamburg night club was one of the springboards to fame for the Beatles, put a Lennon record on the turntable and spent an hour "dreaming about old times."

He said John had always delighted in extremes — drinking too much, playing too much. "I never thought he would die the same extreme way," Fascher said.

Even headline Communist East Germany, where Western pop music is put down as decadent, issued a tribute through its news agency, but gave it a political slant saying Lennon was "an active opponent of the Vietnam war."

"I'm sad, I'm appalled by this violence," said popular Brazilian singer Milton Nascimento. "He should not have died this way. He was our idol."

The prestigious French newspaper Le Monde carried an article on Lennon's career under the headline, "The Dream is Finished."

"For many young French, and many of the young at heart and for future generations of rock and roll lovers, the dream is really finished," Le Monde said.

'The Fab Four'

It all began when Lennon formed the 'Quarrymen' in 1955

LONDON (UPI) — One day in 1955 John Lennon, then a 15-year-old high school student in Liverpool acquired an old guitar and formed a four-man group called "The Quarrymen" with some friends. A couple of months later he was introduced to 14-year-old Paul McCartney by a mutual friend.

He invited McCartney to join the band. The Quarrymen were into skiffle and rock and roll and they plattered along on an amateur and semi-pro basis (till 1958 when George Harrison, who had been involved in a separate group with his brother and school friends, also joined them).

In November of that year The Quarrymen disbanded and John, Paul and George, playing as a trio, formed Johnny and the Moondogs. They appeared in a talent contest where they were noticed by impresario Larry Parnes, the first touch of the bigtime to come. They changed their name again to The Silver Beatles and appeared in Scotland in 1960.

Meanwhile Ringo Starr, who had gotten his first drum kit, a \$25 outfit, from his parents in 1959 when he was 18, was playing with other groups.

In 1960 John, Paul and George went to Hamburg with Stu Sutcliffe and Pete Best as their regular drummer. They played in several clubs and in one of them the police discovered Harrison was underage and sent him back to England. By coincidence Ringo was also playing in Hamburg at the time.

The Beatles returned "broke" to Liverpool at Christmas 1960. In their first "booking" at the cavern in Liverpool they were billed as "direct from Hamburg" and everybody thought they were German. They got \$20 each — Ringo, now back in Liverpool, occasionally sat in with them.

In the spring of 1961 came the first outbreak of the Beatlemania that was to affect the youth of the world. The Top Ten Club in Hamburg asked them to return and the customers went wild night after night. Word of their success traveled back to Liverpool and The Cavern signed them for another engagement.

Brian Epstein, manager of a record shop in Liverpool, was impressed by

Mick Jagger says simply: 'lost friend'

PARIS (UPI) — Rolling Stones leader Mick Jagger said Tuesday he had lost a friend of almost two decades with the death of John Lennon, but would make no further statement.

"I've known John Lennon for 18 years," associates quoted Jagger as saying at a Paris recording studio where the Rolling Stones were working on a new album. "They said Jagger explained he did not want to make a casual remark now at such an awful moment for his family, millions of fans and friends."

News of Lennon's death spread quickly through the French capital and the prestigious afternoon newspaper Le Monde ran a lengthy article on the former Beatle's career under the headline, "The Dream is Finished." Taken from Lennon's comment when the Beatles separated.

"For many young French, and many of the young at heart and for future generations of rock and roll lovers, the dream is really finished," the paper said.

the strong demand by fans for a recording the Beatles had made in Hamburg as The Beat Boys. He signed them in October and replaced Pete Best on drums by Ringo Starr. Epstein placed the publishing of the group with Dick James and George Martin, "The Fifth Beatle" as he came to be known, became their recording manager at EMI. Epstein, James and Martin were the three most important people in the Beatles saga other than the famous foursome themselves.

Their first record in Oct. 1962 reached No. 17 on the hit charts. Their second, "Please Please Me" in January 1963 reached No. 1. And that was the spot they reached time after time in a long succession of hits that gave McCartney a place in the Guinness Book of Records for his disc sales. Fame came in an avalanche. Their first album, also titled "Please Please Me," was in the charts for six months. They toured the country to wild acclaim. They were chosen for the Royal Variety Show.

In 1964 they conquered Paris, then in February they went to the United States and appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the springboard for American Beatlemania. In March they started their first film—"A Hard Day's Night"—toured Europe, Australia, New Zealand and regularly produced their chart hits. In August and September they toured the United States and Canada for five weeks.

The pattern was now set. Everywhere they went they were selouts, generating enthusiasm few pop stars have ever equalled. Supported by record buyers their three films also made money. But by 1965 the strains that led to the breakup of the group were evident. McCartney and Lennon had agreed very early that both names would appear on their songs no matter which one of them wrote it.

"This arrangement began to chafe and when the McCartney camp felt it be known he was the sole writer of "Yesterday" it flared into the open. They stopped touring but continued to record together until 1969 which saw

their last album, "Abbey Road."

The final breakup in 1971 was only partly due to artistic causes. Lennon had his own ideas on the financial handling of the vast income of the group. McCartney did not agree. McCartney had married Linda Eastman, daughter of Lee Eastman, rated one of the shrewdest lawyers in music. Under his guidance he has become one of the most important independent music publishers in the world.

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Stunned fans can't believe it

By JACK LESAR
United Press International

Beate fans, stunned by what one radio executive called the "first rock-and-roll assassination," descended on record shops across the country Tuesday, seeking musical memorials of slain ex-Beatle John Lennon.

News that Lennon was murdered in front of his elegant New York apartment Monday night left radio station switchboards inundated by calls from shocked, disbelieving fans — many of them members of a generation whose musical tastes and philosophies were molded by the slain songwriter's pen.

"We've been getting reactions all night long. The phones have been ringing off the hook. There's a very personal sense of loss among most of our listeners," said Ruth Whitmore, director of advertising for Detroit radio station WRIF.

"The shock is unbelievable," she said. "It's the first rock-and-roll assassination and it's kind of taking everyone in the solar plexus."

President-elect Ronald Reagan, in New York for a meeting with Cardinal Terence Cooke, called Lennon's slaying "a great tragedy."

Charleston, S.C., record store operator Fred Arnold, who described himself as a close friend of Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, equated the slaying of the ex-Beatle with "killing Billy Graham."

"Who would kill him?" he asked. "It's just a shock that someone

would go around murdering someone else," said Arnold. "Hopefully, the killer could be deterred so it could be overlooked as a one-time occurrence. If not, I think a public execution would be proper."

He said he sold \$142 worth of Lennon albums to one person before his store opened Tuesday.

Lennon's new album "Double Fantasy" — his first recording since 1975 — was swept off the shelves of record stores Tuesday.

"It's just like when Elvis died," said one record shop manager, who wore a black arm band as a sign of the music world's mourning.

A half dozen customers waited outside for Record City in Fern Park, Fla., to open, then snapped up the

stores supply of "Double Fantasy."

In Miami, Blanca Pedraza, a Cuban refugee who arrived on the Mariel-Key West seafair in May, was at Mothers Records and Tapes in Omni International Plaza, buying a collection of Lennon's albums.

"Everyone knew who the Beatles were," she said in Spanish. "We used to hear their music from American radio stations when we were in Cuba. John crossed all cultures... people understood his message just by his music."

Mothers' manager George Morris reported a run on Lennon catalogs — \$64 collections of the seven albums Lennon recorded after he left the Beatles in 1970. He said Beatle albums also were selling fast.



Lennon's first wife Cynthia and their son, Julian, 17, leaving apartment in London.

Former Beatles shocked by death

LONDON (UPI) — Former Beatles Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr reacted with shock and grief Tuesday to the slaying of John Lennon.

"I can't take it in at the moment," a pale and obviously shaken McCartney said when first informed of Lennon's death. "John was a great guy. He is going to be missed by the whole world."

Together Lennon and McCartney wrote the music that changed the sound of 20th century popular music and influenced an entire generation in the 1960s. It was the personal and business differences between them that led to the breakup of the Beatles in 1971.

But McCartney spokesman Tony Bransby said the two had patched up their differences and again were "great friends," who had met socially and stayed in contact by telephone.

McCartney later issued a formal

statement saying "John was a great man who will be sadly missed by the world, but remembered for his unique contribution to art, music and world peace."

A spokesman for Starr said the former Beatles drummer who spent Thanksgiving at Lennon's Manhattan apartment left a vacation spot "somewhere in Europe" for New York to be with Lennon's wife Yoko Ono and their son Sean, 5.

The spokesman said Starr "is extremely shocked. He doesn't want to say more."

Harrison, who was also said to be heading to New York, issued a statement saying, "After all we went through together I had, and still have, great respect for him."

"I am shocked and stunned," he said. "To rob life is the ultimate robbery. The perpetual encroachment on other people's space is taken to the limit with the use of a gun."



RINGO STARR
flies back to NY

In interview, Lennon ruled out reunion

'I don't believe in yesterday'

By United Press International

John Lennon said in an interview published shortly before his death that a Beatles reunion could never happen — "I don't believe in yesterday... Do we have to be crucified again... because a whole pile of dummies didn't see it the first time?"

Lennon said in an interview published in the January issue of Playboy magazine it was "better to fade away like any old soldier than to burn out." He said the Beatles were finished and no event could bring the once fabulous rock group together.

Lennon was gunned down Monday night by a young autograph seeker on

a New York street. No motive was disclosed.

"You know, I don't believe in yesterday," Lennon said when asked about a Beatles reunion. "I am only interested in what I am doing now."

One of the most popular Beatles songs of the 1960s was the haunting "Yesterday," which ended with the line, "I believe in yesterday."

Lennon, ruling out a reunion even for charity, said in the interview:

"Do we have to get crucified again? Do we have to do the walking on water again because a whole pile of dummies didn't see it the first time, or didn't believe it when they saw it? You know that's what they're (Beatles fans) asking: 'Get off the cross. I didn't understand the first bit yet. Can you do that again?' No way. You can never go home. It doesn't exist."

"My thing is, Out of sight, out of mind. That's my attitude toward life. So I don't have any romanticism about any part of my past."

He said the price for the Beatles fame was perhaps too great for all the members.

"The Beatles thing had just gone beyond comprehension," Lennon

said. "We were smoking marijuana for breakfast. We were well into marijuana and nobody could communicate with us, because we were just all glazed eyes, giggling all the time. In our world, that was the song. 'Help!'"

Asked what the 1980s meant for him, Lennon said everyone should make his "own dream" whether it is fighting poverty, producing art or making money.

"Produce your own dream," he said. "If you want to save Peru (right poverty), go save Peru... I can't wake you up. You can wake you up. I can't cure you. You can cure you."

Asked what it was that kept people from accepting that message, Lennon said:

"It's the fear of the unknown. The unknown is what it is. And to be frightened of it is what sends everybody scurrying around chasing dreams, illusions, wars, peace, love, hate, all that — it's all illusion. Unknown is what it is. Accept that it's unknown and it's plain sailing. Everything is unknown — then you're ahead of the game. That's what it is. Right?"

Grief sweeps birthplace of Beatles

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — John Lennon and the Beatles were born in the grimy industrial seaport of Liverpool but a city spokesman said Tuesday there will be no civic memorial to honor the slain songwriter, musician.

A wave of grief-swept residents of the city that gave its name to a sound that came to stand as a testament of the turbulent 1960s and was the launching ground of a musical movement that was known in the United States as the "British Invasion."

Hundreds of Lennon's fans gathered at the site of the famous Cavern Club — now a parking lot — where the Beatles started their popular music revolution.

Other fans laid a wreath and flowers on the steps of a second club which took the place of the Cavern when it was demolished.

The city's major newspaper, the Post and Echo normally publishes in the afternoon, but it put out an extra edition Tuesday morning with the whole front section devoted to Lennon, who was shot to death Monday night in New York.

"Much of the city is in shock and mourning," news editor Joe Holmes said.

Liverpoolians have noted with various degrees of pride the sensation made by the Beatles, but plans to erect a statue to immortalize the group have not been fulfilled for lack of money.

City spokesman David Marlow seemed surprised at the suggestion the city might hold a public memorial for Lennon, 40.

"There will be no civic ceremony," Marlow said. He said he doubted Lennon's death would help the campaign started in 1977 to raise \$20,000 for a statue of the "Fab Four."

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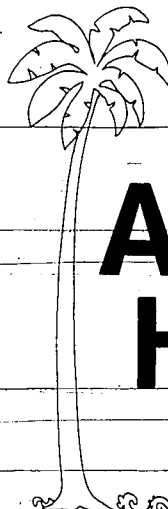
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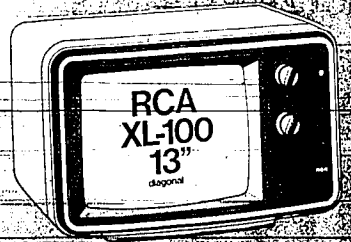
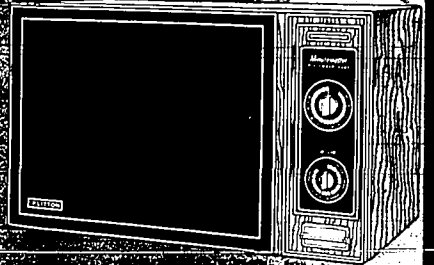
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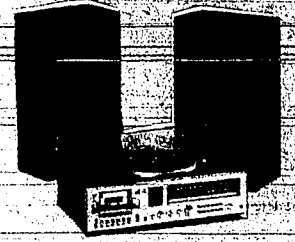
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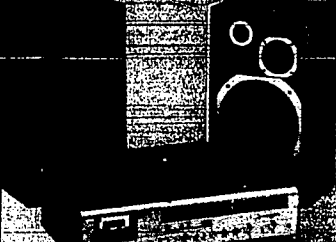
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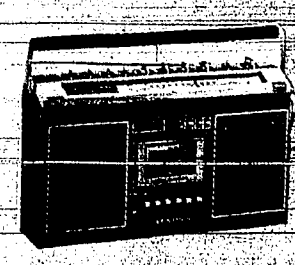
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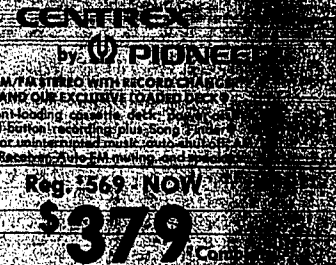


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County rejects airport zone

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city and county zoning officials again face negotiations over the borders of the city's area of impact.

The negotiations will cover the airport zone, now contained within the city's area of impact.

City officials want to turn that area over to the county's zoning jurisdiction but at an informal workshop meeting Monday, the county planning and zoning board said they didn't want it.

City and County officials, however,

did agree to redraw the area of impact borders to the section line, thereby eliminating a strip between Kimberly and Twin Falls. Officials have also agreed to redraw the city's area of impact to extend to the rim of Rock Creek Canyon.

City officials want to turn over the airport area because they do not have a zone for it under a pending zoning ordinance. Moreover, city zoning allows land divisions down to one-acre. The county zoning ordinance restricts divisions of prime agricultural land to a 20-acre limit.

Community Development Director LaMar Orton said city officials believe removing the airport area from the area of impact would eliminate administrative problems stemming from the different land division restrictions.

But county zoning board members said the city is better equipped to manage the area since it already manages the airport and plans to provide sewer and water hookups to the airport industrial park. County Commission Chairman Meri

Leonard said he foresaw a conflict between city administration of the airport area expansion and the county if the area were placed under county zoning control.

Orton said the county zoning board's decision came as a surprise and will mean a postponement of a public hearing on the city's new zoning ordinance, scheduled for Dec. 30.

A special meeting concerning the airport area will be held in early January, he said.

Weather is cold, windy at City Hall

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Hall weather forecast calls for continued cold, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

Courtney told the City Council this week the building suffers major problems, ranging from a heating capability that is "fine, if it's 70 degrees outside" to an electrical system on par with that of a single family house.

His summary prompted Mayor Hank Woodall to establish a council committee to inventory the structure's problems.

Three of the building's rooms get no heat and others are inadequately heated, Courtney said. The boiler is aging and many tubes used in the hot-water heating system are corroded.

A portion of what heat there is passes through banks of windows installed before energy efficiency became a strong concern, he said.

Overgrazing and the passage of time apparently caused up to cause floor problems. Courtney told the council that floor tiles peeled off when the janitor tried to clean them.

The city manager also said he is concerned about ripples in the roof.

"We are reaching the point where, if we don't sink money into the building soon, we will have some major problems," both structurally and in terms of rising costs, the city manager said.

Councilman Chris Talkington said he supports the "stitch in time saves nine" principle but doesn't expect the electorate to feel the same way.

"If this building has to literally fall apart and you guys all have to wear parkas on the job, I'll go along with that before I'll put money out" for repairs, Talkington told Courtney. An electorate favoring the one percent tax initiative is mistakenly "under the impression we're all sitting fat," Talkington said.

Courtney said he does not know what repairs might cost but is confident federal revenue sharing money will be used. The city manager said he expects Congress to continue the revenue sharing program, which would give Twin Falls \$1.2 million over three years.

The present city hall is 25 to 30 years old, according to Courtney.

Also, the city shops, which date back to the 1930s, pose problems, he said, noting crews have become so severe that equipment must be left outdoors and city workers perform their jobs under make-do conditions.

Hagerman OKs new fire station

HAGERMAN — A \$120,000 bond levy was approved by Hagerman area voters Tuesday to finance a new fire station.

The proposal greatly exceeded the two-thirds margin needed to win with 238 yes votes cast compared to 41 no votes.

Funding from the 30-year Farmers Home Administration loan will be used to build a multiple-bay fire station to house the Hagerman Fire District's four trucks plus the Hagerman Quick Response Unit ambulance.

The FMHA loan has already been tentatively approved at a 5 percent interest. The plan will cause about a \$1.49 per month increase in fire district taxes levied against a \$50,000 home in order to pay back the FMHA loan, according to Fire District Board Chairman Robert Adoff.

Construction of the new station won't begin until final design plans are developed by Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers, Twin Falls.

According to Adoff, the new fire station is needed because the existing building is too small to house all the district's equipment; it has a leaking roof; aging plumbing and a dangerous exit onto State Highway 30.

The new station will be located on East Salmon Street, one block east of the existing structure.

Despite the estimated \$120,000 cost and the increased fire district tax, Adoff proposed the fire station may offer some financial relief for Hagerman Fire District patrons, according to Adoff.

Residents' fire insurance premiums are set according to the state's rating of local fire protection service, a factor that will be improved by the new fire station.

If this occurs, Hagerman district patrons will probably pay lower fire insurance premiums.



Author David Weston Hunter, lately of Filer, uses mental devices to push his readers into examining how they look at the world

Author poses 'linguistic riddles'

He takes whimsical look at the present

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FILER — "Can the tip of the left thumb touch the thumb?"

"Can the eye see the eye?"

In his work as an author, actor, painter and playwright, David Weston Hunter poses questions that sound like linguistic riddles.

But his odd queries are mental devices to gently push his students or readers into examining their methods of looking at the world.

"We perceive what we have first conceived," says a character in Hunter's book, *Ah... The Endless A Tale of Boundaries and the Boundless*, published by Anthon Press of California, copyright 1979. That is, our past experiences and future expectations affect the way we see or hear things at any given moment.

Hunter, 72, formerly of San Francisco and now of Filer, has developed techniques to help persons clear their mind of the past and future when forming perceptions. To see "beyond the beliefs that have been etched on their glasses."

Ah... The Endless tells the story of a dozen characters learning and experimenting with these techniques in a mythical community of Halcyn.

An unusual book with an unusual, oversize format, the pages are sprinkled with Hunter's whimsical drawings, handwritten notations and the music for songs sung by characters. The narrative flows forward and backward in time and in and out of the characters' dreams. Published by a small press which has since gone out of business, it is unfortunately marred by some typographical errors.

With gentle eyes gazing out from a forest of white hair, Hunter explains in a resonant voice how he wrote an "academic" version of his book in the late 1940s,

while directing the San Francisco Municipal Theatre. He rewrote it "every 10 years," until it found its present form.

Hunter's comfortably disorganized home is scented with the odor of the herbal tea he likes to drink. Colored bottles and babies brighten the windows, a pile of tea bags rises high on the stove, and he moves easily among the boxes of yet-unpacked belongings.

His career has taken him from an artists' colony in Chicago, to acting in "Hollywood," to teaching art, singing and drama in a San Francisco college. He retired several years ago and moved to Filer this year to relax and finish the sequel to his first book.

The techniques or exercises portrayed in *Ah* were discovered by Hunter in the 1940s as an actor in California. As he watched various actors on stage, he says he realized their minds often fled their bodies to sit in the audience and watch themselves act.

—See HUNTER Page 2

Terris trial begins; testimony traces Winnebago's history

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A three-men, nine-women jury began hearing evidence early Tuesday in the trial of a Filer man charged with a felony.

Kevin Terris, 38, is charged with possession of stolen property, a charge which carries a maximum 14-year prison sentence. Under that charge, a suspect must have had knowledge that the property was

stolen. The case involves a Winnebago motor home which was found in Terris' possession in November 1979, by Twin Falls police. The prosecution is seeking to show the motor home is the same model missing from J. C. Fortune Pontiac in Santa Ana, Calif., since March 1978.

The case, expected to last one week, resumes today before 5th District Judge Theron Ward.

All evidence submitted Tuesday came from Prosecuting Attorney Jeff

Stoker. Terris' attorneys, James May and Jon Shinduring, reserved opening remarks until they could present their case later this week.

Stoker submitted some 30 documents pertaining to a 1978 Winnebago Elandan missing from the car lot and called on witnesses who tracked the motor home from the factory to the car dealer.

He also called on witnesses to refute Terris' contention that the motor home in his possession was a rebuilt model. Prosecution witnesses also

said serial numbers had been removed from the motor home.

Stoker also called on local officials to testify on documents signed by Terris when he applied for a title and a bank loan for a salvaged motor home.

Billy Baldwin of Forest City, Iowa, a supervisor of the Winnebago building department, testified about records showing the motor home had been shipped to J.C. Fortune Pontiac.

George Wheelan and Lee Nicholas, both of Orange County, Calif., testified to the fact that the motor

home arrived on the car lot and then disappeared in March 1979. Wheelan and Nicholas were employed by J.C. Fortune Pontiac at the time of the disappearance.

Glen Klinger of Portland, Ore., who worked for Winnebago for four years as a district service manager, testified he had inspected the motor home found in Terris' possession twice and concluded the vehicle was not rebuilt.

Klinger said a rebuilt motor home would show signs of work. The model

in Terris' possession was a 1978 Winnebago Elandan, one of 60 made that year, was in factory condition, he said.

Klinger also said vehicle serial numbers had been defaced on the motorhome.

Under cross examination by Terris' attorneys, Klinger said portions of the vehicle could be interchanged with portions of other Winnebago models, including the engine, transmission, appliances and some instrumentation.

Trustee chairman proud of success without tax burden

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — LeRoy Craig of Jerome, chairman of the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, says he is proud of the kind of college Magic Valley has achieved without overburdening local taxpayers.

Craig is seeking another six-year term on the board of trustees in the upcoming Dec. 16 election. He is opposed by a young Jerome mother and recent CSI graduate, Linda Robinson.

Craig has served seven years on the board, having been appointed to complete one year of an unexpired

term and then elected to a full six-year term that is now ending.

"Some people have asked me why I want to spend another six years on the board," Craig said. "I believe very strongly that CSI is one of the greatest institutions we have in Magic Valley, not just from the standpoint of what it does for educating the young people, but for what it has done for adults, the economy of the entire valley and how it has pulled some of our counties together."

"I enjoy working with the other board members and with the college administration and staff. I hope to continue this association," Craig added.

"We have a beautiful campus and

building complex; but that is only a small part of the value of CSI. The quality of the staff of educators is what makes the school great," he added.

The board chairman said one of the major challenges facing the trustees in the next few years is funding.

"In the past three years time we have increased our revenue from taxes in the two county district by only \$55,000. Of the total \$7 million budget, only \$1.26 million comes from area taxes. Last year the state shorted us \$119,000 in a fund cut that involved all of the colleges and universities in the state.

"We could have, like most other schools did, go to the local taxpayers

to make up the difference. We decided not to overburden these people. So, we simply tightened our belts and found we could live without replacing this amount," Craig said.

"Of course we cannot continue to do this forever; but we are getting by without any major program losses at least for this year," he added.

Craig said he believes this is because the present board members are highly responsible people with concern for those the college serves. He said the board works well with the staff and administration for the benefit of everyone in Magic Valley.

Craig is a native of Idaho and although he lived in other areas while his father was serving in the U.S.

Navy, he returned to spend his last two years of high school in Jerome. He also attended a small college in Bremerton, Wash., and married a Jerome woman, Joyce Shriver.

Craig is a partner in the Prescott and Craig Insurance Agency in Jerome, has served as chairman of the Jerome Library Board, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club and as state Jaycee president.

He was awarded the state Distinguished Service Award of the Idaho Jaycees, and was named "agent of the year" by the Idaho Independent Insurance Agents Association. He and



LeROY CRAIG
Trustee candidate

—See CSI Page 2

Study: Cedar Draw OK for irrigation

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BUHL—The water quality in Cedar Draw is about average for a stream fed by agricultural runoff, which means there is room for improvement. That is the "very preliminary" finding of Harold Seitz, who has been monitoring water quality in Cedar Draw, west of Filer, for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Seitz presented the results of a year of monitoring at a meeting of the Cedar Draw Advisory Board in Buhl Tuesday. Seitz monitored the 10-mile stretch of stream from the Lowline Canal to the Snake River. The water isn't clean enough to swim in and probably never will be, Seitz said. It is well suited for irrigation. If it is to be used for other

purposes, however, such as in commercial trout ponds, the water has to be cleaned up, he said. The problems, Seitz found are common in agricultural areas—sediment runoff and fecal coliforms, bacteria colonies indicating the presence of human and animal waste. Both were present in amounts exceeding state water quality standards during parts of the irrigation season last year. Reducing pollution in Cedar Draw has been given high priority in the state's pollution abatement plan. The advisory board that met Tuesday is working with U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District to help farmers in the Cedar Draw area make plans to reduce the pollution from agricultural runoff.

As part of the planning process, Seitz is collecting water quality data that will be used to pinpoint problem areas and measure the success of future anti-pollution efforts. Seitz will not present a final finding of data, but will continue updating the information in 1981. One fact his monitoring shows is that sediment runoff in Cedar Draw is a two-stage process. During July, about 30 tons of sediment per day emptied into Cedar Draw. However, because flows in Cedar Draw are depleted then by diversions to meet high irrigation demands, only about 25 tons of sediment per day were carried into the Snake River. The rest settled at the stream bottom and along the banks. The sediment replaced sediment that had been "soured" away the previous spring. High water flows in May due to winter runoff and spring rains carried about 200 tons of sediment per day into the Snake River, Seitz said.

The results of his monitoring also turned up some plusses for Cedar Draw. For example, dissolved oxygen in the water stayed well above the minimum level called for in the state water quality standards. Part of the reason is that pesticides are hard to detect unless the samples are taken at well below the amount allowed by the water quality standards, he said. The limited-testing Seitz did for pesticides—residues in Cedar Draw runoff—was absolutely none. Part of the reason is that pesticides are hard to detect unless the samples are taken at the wrong time, Seitz said. But he also believes the high cost of pesticides and herbicides have convinced farmers to apply them in the proper amounts and with care to see that they are not washed off fields into rivers and streams.

Legislators urge board to prioritize school needs

TWIN FALLS—Two Twin Falls county legislators Tuesday night called on Twin Falls School District board members to decide on their most-vital educational programs for an upcoming state funding prioritization. Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and newly elected Sen. Laird Nohr, R-Kimberly, said the first round of the coming session will be reserved exclusively for discussion of educational funding. "Since 76 percent of the state general fund budget goes for education," Stivers said, "we are planning to clear some of the education money up before getting involved with other legislative business." He said the House and Senate Education committees will meet jointly to review and set funding priorities for public education, higher education and vocational education programs so that a unified and organized recommendation can be ready for early action. Stivers listed the tentative items to be prioritized as including the Lewis and Clark College in northern Idaho, kindergarten classes, special education, university management and any decisions involving special programs such as the Western Interstate Commission state student cooperative program, school consolidation and tuition. "I would encourage you, if you have some suggestion regarding the priority given certain programs to get your information to either the House or Senate Education Committee chairman as soon as you can," Stivers said. Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, heads the Senate committee on education. Nohr advised the board he has also been made a member of that committee giving schools in the area an additional local contact. He said it appears the finance committee will have some tough decisions to make in view of the tight funding in Idaho and special consideration for educational funding is designed to help make these decisions in an orderly manner. The Twin Falls School board with only three members able to attend, elected on routine business and heard a report from senior and junior high school counselors.

Filer plans for 75th anniversary

FILER—A concert, citywide picnic and parade are among festivities scheduled in honor of Filer's 75th anniversary next spring. Also confirmed is a visit by author Peg Bracken, a Filer native who wrote "The I Hate to Cook Book" and "The I Hate to Cook Almanack." The Filer townsite officially opened April 14, 1906. Observances in honor of that unveiling will be launched April 14 with a concert recognizing Filer's pioneer families, according to Howard Moon, diamond celebration chairman. The concert is scheduled for Filer High School. On May 17, settlers and their descendants will be honored at a senior citizens' center reception. Moon said attendance could be especially high because Filer High School's May 17 graduation typically draws a number of out-of-town residents. The Filer Library will be the scene of a 26-page open house featuring documents, photographs and a slide/tape program concerning the town's history. The Church Sunday July 3 will include combined choirs and a memorial sermon by a guest pastor. Moon said the anniversary steering committee presists that after the service, congregations hold open

houses displaying church artifacts such as documents and old furnishings. Diamond anniversary observances will conclude July 25 with a parade, picnic and an address by Bracken, now a resident of Hawaii. Bracken is the daughter of John L. Bracken, a former Filer school superintendent. Residents of the Filer area have until Dec. 31 to enter a contest seeking a name for the anniversary celebration. The winning entry will receive \$50. Entries should be sent to Howard Moon, Box 38, Filer 83328. Moon said also that persons with historical information appropriate for anniversary literature are invited to mail it to him. A 75th anniversary cookbook also is in the works. Recipes should be sent to Mrs. Frank Arana, Route 1, Filer 83328. Moon said fund-raising efforts will include a quilt raffle and requests for donations. The cost of the festivities is still uncertain, he said, adding that "in this day and age we're going to have to spend very carefully. We can't offer the beef barbecue that we had for our 50th anniversary." The community picnic will be a "bring your own" affair, he said.

Buhl to review new truck bids

BIJHL—The Buhl City Council will review bids for a new sanitation truck today, according to Mayor Dale Christensen. The opening-of-bids-Monday-night process is 15 options, said the mayor. The city placed out a new truck at \$25,000 to \$30,000. The new vehicle will replace a 1973 model the city currently owns, he said. In other business at Monday's meeting, the zoning and planning committee also reviewed the public hearing on Buhl's new comprehensive plan will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at Buhl Junior High School.

County delays bid awards to develop specifications

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Commissioners held off making a scheduled award of bids Monday for a three-year insurance contract and opted to review how the county develops insurance specifications. The move came after commissioners determined the bids they had received varied so widely from each other in the types of insurance coverage offered that no comparison could be made, Commissioner Merl Leonard said. Leonard said some of the bids received by the county included coverage for medical malpractice and Magic-Valley Memorial Hospital while others did not. The county spent roughly \$86,500 in

insurance premiums last year for liability, medical and law enforcement coverage. An ad hoc committee chaired by Dan Obenchain of Twin Falls, and including John Barker of Buhl and A.K. Dodds of Kimberly, was appointed to review the county's insurance bidding procedures. "We're going to be putting together the component parts that we think are necessary to put together an entire and complete insurance program for a county," Obenchain said. "Then it will be up to the commissioners to review our report and develop specifications so that it can be bid." Obenchain said the panel will present its recommendations to the commissioners after Feb. 1, 1981.

Holidays offer chance for school repairs

MURTAUGH—Murtaugh School District officials will take advantage of the holidays to repair district equipment and facilities. In a school board meeting Monday, members authorized Superintendent Florn Hulse to fix one of the district's school buses. The district also will work throughout the holiday vacation in the hope of completing repairs on the

sewer line from the junior and senior high school building to the town sewer trunk lines. Jeanine Bennett, clerk of the board, said it is hoped the work will be finished within 30 days. Buildings reopen Jan. 5, so that all restrooms in the building can be used. The lines collapsed earlier this year and after closing the schools' for several days it was possible to open two small restrooms in the building. The two main restrooms have been closed, she said, pending replacement of the line. Although it is crowded and inconvenient for students in classrooms located some distance from the small restrooms, it has not been necessary to close the school again, Bennett said. The Murtaugh schools will close Dec. 19 and reopen Jan. 5 for the holidays.

Fire burns home

KIMBERLY—An early morning fire at a Kimberly area home Monday caused extensive smoke damage. Kimberly Fire Chief Dale Vawser said an apparent fireplace malfunction started the 1:30 a.m. blaze at the Ignacio-Assure home across the street from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant. Sire alarms awakened Assure and his wife, said Vawser, who reported no injuries related to the fire. The dollar value of the smoke damage is undetermined, the chief said Monday night. Charring was confined to so-far floor joists and ceiling tiles, he said.

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Hunter

Continued from Page 1
"You know—what—the average cocktail party is like?" he asked. "You're sipping drinks, but not really talking. And you're talking to people saying 'Yes, no, yes, let me more.' But you don't really give a damn. You're more interested in the conversation behind you." Only 5 to 10 percent of the partygoer's attention is rooted in what he's presently experiencing. "And that's the way we live our lives," Hunter said. He found many actors so involved with evaluating their acting, they were suddenly remembered a future mistake they would make — "I say remember" because we remember the future — and they became terrified and ran out to the audience, afraid to be standing out there. Or they'd remember a flub they had made and they would run out. "So I began hunting for devices" — to allow actors to be "in the exact place they were standing, in the exact moment they were in," he said. Such "devices" included exercises in which acting students concentrated on touching, breathing and listening — trying to experience an experience without interpreting it. In some of his workshops, persons crawled on the floor, eyes closed, and touched objects lying around them. In others, persons sat quietly, feeling the breath going in and out of their lungs, while Hunter inquired question after question: "How do you breathe? Are you the breath? Are you the breathing?" More word games? Hunter readily admits his techniques, described only briefly above, are not "for everyone." Hunter's workshops with subdued glee how city officials checked up on the

"weird things" happening in the San Francisco Municipal Theatre. Hunter ran the theatre for about 20 years, doing classical plays, modern renditions of Greek dramas and his own works. Later, he taught art, voice and drama classes, using the techniques to help the artist's or singer's preconceptions. His art students drew models while the models danced, or the students danced as they painted a dancing model. Sometimes students studied a model in "one-room-and-drew-in-another." Hunter says he can apply the process described in *Act* to most activities, except maybe "driving a car." Hunter himself studied art as a college student and later taught art in a wealthy Cincinnati suburb. He left to join an artists colony in Chicago. In his late 20s, he and an elderly artist drove to California for a conference for the "1 A" movement whose leaders reportedly explored other dimensions. "For some years he was involved with the movement, which he looks back on with fond skepticism. He later returned to Chicago by way of the

Oregon Trail, hiking the back country for four to five months. "During World War II, he worked for the Department of Agriculture in California and became interested in the pacifist movement. But he recalls how the pacifists were "some of the most belligerent people I knew, with wild words" not false. He studied acting in Los Angeles after he walked into an acting school and announced he'd like to learn how to act. Eventually his work led him to San Francisco. In the last 15 years, he's held private workshops for others interested in his "devices." His book "describes" some of those "devices" and concepts for exploring the dimensions of human consciousness. The introduction joyfully proclaims "Let us Dance Ten Feet Beyond the Edge." With characteristic humor, Hunter recalls how an electrician in California jovially greeted him: "How's dancing 10 feet beyond the edge lately?" An autograph party for Hunter will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Book Magic-in-Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Roy O. Minor
JEROME — Roy O. Minor, 61 of Jerome died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital following a sudden illness. He was born May 27, 1919, at Mountain Home, Ark. He came to Idaho in 1927, with his parents settling in the Falls City district. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He worked as a mechanic and heavy equipment operator most of his life. He married Elizabeth Jerome in 1958 and they were later divorced. He married Fern Clark in 1976 at Reno, Nev. He was a member of the First Christian Church and Jerome Lodge No. 61 A.F.A.M. Survivors include his wife of Jerome; two sons: Ronald Trammer and Douglas Trammer, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; one daughter: Carol of Mountain Home; one brother: Robert Minor of Stockton, Calif.; two sisters: Helen (Ella) Chisum of Twin Falls; and Mrs.

Alice Hof of Jerome; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Fred Hills Jr. officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery with a flag ceremony by the Jerome American Legion Post. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, and Friday until 1:30 p.m. Irene Mills
JEROME — Irene Mills, 77, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon at a local nursing home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel.

Arthur Ahlm
BIJHL — Arthur Ahlm, 89 of Buhl, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness. He was born July 31, 1891, at Forest Lake, Minn. He attended schools there and came to the Burley area in 1913 where he was in the iron-mining business. He married Clara Miller at Albion, July 31, 1917. He came to Buhl in 1928 and was a partner in the farm machinery implement business which he owned and operated until his retirement in 1961. He was a life member of the Elks Lodge. He is survived by his wife of Buhl; one son, Ted Ahlm of Buhl; one sister, Mrs. Fritz McVey of Long Beach, Calif.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with Rev. Hugh Gager officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday until 8 p.m. and Friday until time of service. The family suggests memorials may be made to the charity of donor's choice.

Services

GOODING — Services for Zora A. Mullins, 81, of Gooding, who died Sunday evening, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call today from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the chapel.

WENDLELL — Services for Dwight W. Burke, 65, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery with Masonic rites by Jerome Lodge No. 61 A.F.A.M. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion Post. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Stella Harriet Meyers, 99, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 11 a.m.

Hospitals

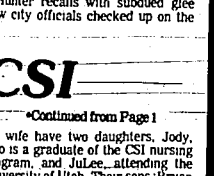
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Stein Frostenson of Fairfield; Earl Hobbey of Bliss; Sylvia Shaffer and Kenneth Peterson, both of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ada Hyde; Pharon Brown; Ralph Harris and Cora Castro, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
David Robbins of Bliss; Jay Holstine Jr. of Hazelton; Mrs. Roy Ramsey of Rupert; Jason Perron of Hazelton; Admiral Netz, Jerry Barrow, Harold Lewis, Barbara Sabon, Kelly Winslow, Della Thompson, Rudolph Flading and Harold Heston, all of Twin Falls; Levi Murphy of Murtaugh; Lynn Wallis, Hilda Moffett, Arthur Ahlm and Mrs. Hector Nevaar, all of Buhl; Mrs. David Rich and Bess Shoolby, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Gray Greer and Vincent Shaw, both of Burley; Darrl Poyer and Willard Brown, both of Jerome; and Daryl Anderson of Gooding.

HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

TWIN FALLS—Free hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center for residents of the Magic Valley on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, December 12 and 13, from 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Factory trained hearing aid specialists will be at our office, 239 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, to perform the tests.



"My husband is putting new carpet in the den." "Mabel! You hit your husband with a rolling pin!" Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come and have a hearing examination using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown. Everyone should have a hearing exam AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing examination and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better. "IF YOU ARE NOT HEARING FROM US, YOU SHOULD BE" Beltone HEARING AID SERVICE 239 Main Avenue West (Next to Roller Skating Rink) TWIN FALLS, IDAHO LAYNE ENTERPRISES Call for home call if you cannot come in. We service and repair all makes of hearing aids.

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CSI

Continued from Page 1
his wife have two daughters, Jody, who is a graduate of the CSI nursing program, and Julie, attending the University of Utah. Their sons, Bryan and Barrett Craig, attend the Jerome High School. Craig says he feels the eventual solution to the school's funding problems will be expanding the tax base by bringing other counties into the junior college district. "It is only fair that other counties become part of the district. There is not an individual, business, county or city that does not get some direct benefits from CSI. Take the annual payroll for example," he said. "Should an industry requiring that size work force come into our area it would be considered a major economic plan in the area. When you look over three times, statistics tell us so it helps keep the economy alive. On the other hand, were it not for the quality junior college we have, many industries such as Tupperware would pass our area by," he added.

Idaho

Nuclear test preparations continue

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Scientists checked hundreds of instruments Tuesday, preparing for a test in which the core of a nuclear reactor will be drained of all cooling fluid to simulate a nuclear accident.

U.S. Energy Department officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls said the test hopefully would be conducted late Tuesday, but they said it could be delayed until Wednesday.

"There's quite a lengthy countdown," said INEL spokesman Richard Blackledge. "It's a time-consuming sequence of operation to get to the point where you can set off or simulate the accident."

A delegation of experts from the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission was on hand to observe the test, carried out for the INEL by EG&G Idaho Inc.

James Solecki, INEL official in charge of the eastern Idaho installation's Loss of Fluid Test program, said the core of the experimental reactor would be deprived of coolant until the temperature of the nuclear fuel tubing, made of zircaloy, reached 600 degrees.

He said a main purpose of the test was to determine how long it would take the tubing to reach dangerous temperatures. He said it was believed the temperature could reach 600 degrees within two minutes, or take as long as 15 minutes.

The casing would begin to deteriorate at 1,800 degrees and melt at 3,300 degrees, but the uranium fuel within would not melt until 5,000 degrees, Solecki said.

The test was to be the latest in a series of simulated nuclear accidents at INEL. The first was conducted in December 1978. In that test, the main cooling system was shut down inefficiently, and scientists studied the efficacy of back-up cooling systems.

The new test goes farther in that the back-up cooling system is to be held in check for several minutes, Blackledge said.

"We're doing this to check out instrumentation that we have developed to tell operators what is the level of the coolant in the reactor core to give operators a better feel that what is actually going on in that machine," Blackledge said.

He said the test reactor has much more monitoring equipment than a commercial reactor, and that the average commercial reactor is 60 times larger than INEL's.

"We don't anticipate that we're going to have any problems," Blackledge said. "One of the purposes out here is to perform tests that you would not want to do in populated areas."

"This site was selected in 1949 because there's a hell of a lot of isolation around here. We have a number of protections for the public should something occur — some fuel damage or a small release of tritium matter. But no one here expects any of that to happen."

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Charges will be filed against prison rioters

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County authorities indicated Monday that criminal charges soon would be filed against several Idaho State Penitentiary inmates for their alleged involvement in last summer's prison riot.

County Prosecutor Jim Harris said charges probably would be filed at the end of this week or early next week.

He declined to say how many inmates would be charged or what the charges would include.

The prosecutor's office and the sheriff's department have been probing the riot since the day it broke out, July 23.

Authorities have been collecting evidence, including copies of television film shot during the riot which were seized in a newsroom raid at KBCI-TV, Boise, on July 25.

Sheriff's detectives said shortly after the riot they believed about 20 convicts had been involved in criminal activity during the insurrection, which resulted in widespread damage to the penitentiary's main compound.

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County authorities indicated Monday that criminal charges soon would be filed against several Idaho State Penitentiary inmates for their alleged involvement in last summer's prison riot.

County Prosecutor Jim Harris said charges probably would be filed at the end of this week or early next week.

He declined to say how many inmates would be charged or what the charges would include.

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Cattlemen say grazing hampered by state

BOISE (UPI) — Cattlemen told the Idaho Land Board Tuesday that state policies were hampering efficient grazing practices in many cases, but the board said it has no authority to change the law.

The Lyman Creek Grazing Association, a group of Rexburg-area cattlemen, urged the board to reject competing applications for a 7,000-acre section of state land the association now leases.

Bill Luthy, association president, said applications by outsiders for leases covering parts of the section threatened to destroy the overall grazing management qualities of the land in question.

However, the board passed a motion ordering the department to proceed with auctioning of the contested leases, as required by law. But the board also authorized the department to arrange the land into a single parcel or several parcels to provide for equitable management and maximum income for the state.

Trombley said he had been under the impression that his department had no authority to "influence" a land-lease application by designating big

blocks of land to protect them from sub-leasing that may hinder overall management.

Leroy said a tentative analysis by his office showed that the department did have power to adjust the size of leased-land blocks, giving maximum state income from the classification top consideration.

State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans complained that the board's motion didn't give enough specific direction to Trombley as to how to solve the Lyman Creek dispute and similar grazing-lease disputes.

Gov. John Evans, board chairman, said, however, it was the board's role only to set policy, not immerse itself in every-day matters normally handled by the department.

Leroy promised that he would review the department's authority to handle leases and would report his results to Trombley.

Another apparent problem in state requirements sparked a plea to the board from Rich Cornell, a cattleman worried about losing long-term lease

status on a 10,000-acre parcel of land the state was planning to obtain in a trade with the U.S. Forest Service.

Cornell said he had been allowed by the Forest Service to manage the land — located between Mountain Home and Arrow Rock Reservoir — on a rest-rotation basis, with long-range improvement of the land in mind. But he said the 10-year state limit on grazing leases threatened his plans.

Leroy told Cornell the board didn't have the authority to make a special agreement to extend the lease limit, and the governor said it would be inappropriate for the board to make an exception — even if it had the power.

Cornell and Mike Mogensen, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, took the governor's subsequent advice, saying they would prepare a legislative proposal to alter the 10-year lease restriction.

Elimination of the restriction would require an amendment to the state Constitution.

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Milk groups support right to work laws

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho right to work law has the endorsement of the Idaho Dairymen's and Idaho Milk Processors' associations, according to Peter W. Bratt, Boise state co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee.

Bratt said the two dairy industries were urging the next session of the Legislature to pass right to work legislation.

"Dairymen and the farm community as a whole, like the vast majority of all Idahoans, oppose forcing independent workers to join and pay

dues to a union at the threat of having them fired," Bratt said.

Bratt commended the dairy industry for "their support of guaranteeing every Idaho work's individual freedom of choice concerning union membership."

He said both dairy groups have adopted resolutions calling on the Legislature to pass a right to work law.

Bratt said his group would meet in December to authorize final plans for action during the 1981 Legislature.

Reporter asks judge to end \$500-a-day fine

BOISE (UPI) — A judge has been asked to quit levying a \$500 fine each court day against Idaho Statesman reporter Ellen Marks, who has maintained silence in the face of court orders to reveal news sources.

Attorneys representing the Boise newspaper asked 4th District Magistrate Karen Vehlou Monday to end the fines. The newspaper said the confidential information used by the attorney in a news story about a child-custody case three months ago

is no longer relevant. The judge did not rule immediately on the newspaper's motion.

The 24-year-old reporter has been fined \$19,500 since Oct. 8, when Vehlou imposed the penalty. The newspaper has been paying the fines.

"We think the information is so old that there isn't much validity to continue the fine," said Statesman attorney Robert L. Blouw.

The court confrontation grew from Ms. Marks' refusal to answer ques-

tions about where she interviewed second-degree kidnapping suspect Geni Gilmore and about who helped set up the talk.

Mrs. Gilmore had gone underground with her 8-year-old daughter, saying she had to protect the girl from the alleged religious-cult ties of Mrs. Gilmore's former husband, Michael Clary, the girl's father, who had been granted legal custody of the child.

Ms. Marks and fellow Statesman reporters Charles Ellinger and Jerry

Sess, as well as KBCI-TV Managing Editor Bob Loy, submitted affidavits in support of the motion asking Mrs. Vehlou to halt the contempt-of-court order.

The documents said "it is probable" that Mrs. Gilmore does not live in Idaho, based on the reporters' contacts, and attempts to contact, the fugitive.

Mrs. Marks spent more than seven hours on jail Sept. 19 before the judge released her.

Burlesque

Caldwell churches fight tavern strippers

CALDWELL (UPI) — Officials from various churches in Caldwell have organized a protest against a local tavern's latest attraction: male strippers.

Church leaders were scheduled to appear before the City Council Tuesday to air their grievances against Brewster Tavern. Each Wednesday night, the bar features men who strip down to abbreviated swimming suits before an all-woman crowd.

Charles Crane, pastor of the

First Christian Church of Caldwell, led the protest by Protestant and Mormon officials could be compared to retaliation against someone who dumps raw sewage in the street.

"I realize I have no right to impose my moral values on others, but it works both ways," Crane said. "In this instance it's the same as if they dumped raw sewage in the street and said, 'It's my sewage. I'll do what I want with it.'"

Garden City bar tries to renew license

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — The Hunt Club, which recently won a court battle to feature "burlesque" dancers, was expected to ask the City Council to renew its liquor license Tuesday.

Mayor Pat Westerfield has recommended that the council reject the request on the ground that club owner Arlyn "Buzz" Derouin lied to us when he first applied for the license.

Westerfield contended that De-

rouin promised the council when he opened the bar early this year that there would be no stripping or nudity at the club.

City and state officials attempted to close the bar for alleged violation of state law, but a district judge ruled last week that it was legal for the club to feature topless dancers as long as the dancers didn't serve drinks or act as hostesses.

Boise Cascade buys timberland in north Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Purchase of approximately 348,000 acres of timberland in the northeastern portion of the country from James Timber Corp. was announced Tuesday by Boise Cascade Corp.

The company said the lands are located in western Maine, northern New Hampshire and northern Vermont and are in the vicinity to the firm's Rumford, Maine, pulp and paper mill and the firm's existing timberlands in that region.

The company also announced a major expansion in light-weight coated publishing paper is nearing completion with the scheduled start-up early in 1981 of a new coated-paper machine at the Rumford Mill. The expansion is part of the company's 5-year \$2.3 billion capital program.

Officer resigns after complaints

KUNA (UPI) — Four days after Kuna residents complained about him, police officer Mike Neal has resigned.

Neal's resignation Monday followed a public hearing before the city council last week in which several residents said he was profane and abusive on the job.

The crowd also alleged that Kuna police officers had been spending too much time at a Boise restaurant while on duty.

Police Chief Ray Johnson, who also came under fire at the meeting, had planned to investigate the charges. But Neal told Johnson said Neal told him he resigned for the good of the department.

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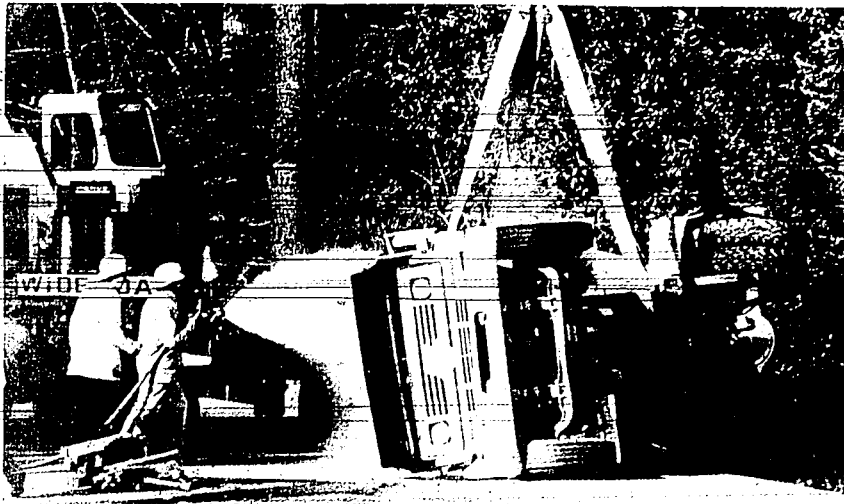
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Propane spill

Silverdale, Wash., firemen spray foam on an overturned propane tanker while a crane prepares to right the vehicle

Monday. Ten people were evacuated from this sparsely-populated area near Bremerton and traffic was diverted for 12

hours until the tanker's load of 2700 gallons could be transferred to another truck.

Defense advisor backs Minutemen silos plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief defense advisor to President-elect Ronald Reagan is convinced that MX missiles should be deployed in hardened Minuteman silos rather than in a grid-scheme of horizontal launchers, says Utah Gov. Scott Matheson.

The Air Force has recommended that MX missiles be placed in horizontal launchers located in the Great Basin desert of Utah and Nevada. The 200 missiles would be roled among 4,600 concrete launchers in a complex "grid-system" designed to thwart enemy "detection" of any specific missile site.

Following a meeting Monday with William Van Cleave, Matheson said the defense advisor promised a final administration recommendation on the \$33 billion nuclear weapons system would be ready by Inauguration Day on Jan. 20.

Matheson said Van Cleave told him, "There have been studies on this. This is deciding time," when asked if the Jan. 20 date would permit sufficient investigation of the Minuteman III proposal.

Matheson said Van Cleave supports the use of existing and/or new Minuteman III silos as launch sites for about 200 MX missiles. Such silos are already in operation in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri, the governor said.

Last week Reagan advisors said they would ask the Air Force to study a proposal to build 5,000 more Minuteman III silos in the seven states where launchers already exist.

He also told Van Cleave Utah would be willing to accept "its fair share" of any new hard silos which might have to be built as part of the plan.

Van Cleave said the silos could be used to house the sophisticated MX, a multiple-warhead nuclear missile planned for construction and deployment during the 1980s.

Casper-Denver flights resume Friday

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Continental Airlines officials say full service between Casper and Denver will resume Friday despite stalled contract negotiations with striking flight attendants.

One of the two roundtrip flights between the cities was eliminated after the strike began last Friday.

Airline officials said Monday supervisors and other employees are working as flight attendants in place of the strikers.

Deprogrammer not jailed for probation violation

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A superior court judge has refused to jail cult deprogrammer Ted Patrick for probation violation and has scheduled a meeting next month to set guidelines under which Patrick may operate in the future.

Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund ruled that Patrick's consultations with Ann Ahart do not constitute a parole violation. Ahart testified that she defected from the Divine Light Mission in Kansas City and sought out Patrick at his Chula Vista office on her own volition.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Richard Huffman had asked the judge to jail Patrick and to suspend his parole. When Patrick was paroled

pending appeal in the kidnaping of Roberta McElfish of Tucson, the parole was conditioned to his not carrying out any more deprogrammings.

Patrick's parole officer, Gary V. Bonner, has suggested that the condition be modified to bar forcible abductions but not deprogrammings per se. The judge has summoned Huffman and Patrick's attorney, Patrick Wall of New York, to the Jan. 5 meeting.

In addition to the McElfish appeal, Patrick also faces another trial in San Diego County in the alleged kidnaping of Scientist Paula Dan. An earlier trial resulted in a hung jury.

Polynesian Cultural Center challenges tax-exempt status

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Polynesian Cultural Center planned to file suit in federal court in Hawaii Tuesday to challenge the Internal Revenue Service's revocation of its tax-exempt status.

Under ownership of the Mormon Church, the PCC had been considered tax-exempt until the IRS revoked that status in spring 1979.

The PCC's Los Angeles-based tax attorney, James M. Cowley, said the IRS has assessed the center for taxes dating back to 1972, the first year the tourist attraction showed a substantial profit.

Cowley declined to say what the total assessment was, but the suit

seeks a refund of \$591,000 in taxes and interest the center paid for the 1978 tax year alone.

PCC General Manager Bill Craven said the suit challenges the legality of the revocation action by the IRS.

Cowley said the IRS apparently revoked — the center's tax-exempt status because it follows "certain practices also used in commercial activities, such as advertising, and its theater facilities include equipment also used in commercial activities."

PCC officials said most of the center's income is spent on salaries for the hundreds of students from the neighboring Brigham Young University-Hawaii who work at the center.

Summary judgment refused in prisoner's assault suit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Third District Court Judge Kenneth Ritgrup has refused to grant a summary judgment in a \$3 million damage suit filed by a Utah State Prison inmate who alleged he was the victim of a sexual assault by a female guard.

Ritgrup Monday ordered the case scheduled for a new hearing.

Inmate Stewart Stephens said he was assaulted by the female guard on July 30. He said the guard "willfully and maliciously enticed plaintiff and persuaded him to have illicit intercourse with her; that defendant then seduced and debauched the plaintiff."

Stephans also said the guard brought "artificial" devices into the cell during the incident. He claimed the guard threatened him with placement in a maximum security section if he did not go along with the sexual demands.

The unidentified guard, represented by the Utah Attorney General's Office, has denied all allegations contained in the suit.

Stephans said the alleged sexual assault caused damage to his health, his reputation and mental outlook. He said he has been "greatly humiliated" by the incident.

Murder warrant issued

LOVELOCK, Nev. (UPI) — Pershing County authorities issued a John Doe warrant Monday for a man suspected of killing a family of three at a remote mining camp.

The suspect is described as being in his early 20s, with medium length brown hair. He last was seen a week ago at Denio, near the Oregon border, gassing up the pickup truck taken from the victims.

72, and daughter Meriam Treadwell, 41; were shot to death Dec. 2 at their home at Majuba Mountain where they worked some gold claims.

Sheriff James McIntosh said there was no apparent motive for the slayings. The suspect, in the Stodpe truck, also is believed to have fired some shots at a miner a few miles from the Strodpe house shortly after the murders.

Truck driver killed in accident

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — An 18-wheel truck slammed into the rear of an unoccupied car on Interstate 80, killing the driver, the Highway Patrol said.

Michael R. Campbell, 29, of Casper was dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred Monday 3 miles west of Green River and a half mile west of Blacks Fork River, the patrol said.

highway fatality toll to 232, nine more than at the same time last year.

Campbell was westbound on the interstate when his truck struck the parked truck; the patrol said. His vehicle went into the median and rolled onto its right side — Campbell was thrown from the vehicle.

The driver of the unoccupied truck was not identified.

Markham appears in bankruptcy court

SPOKANE (UPI) — A former Spokane man whose vending and finance businesses are in receivership made an appearance in U.S. Bankruptcy court Monday.






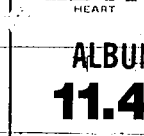

his constitutional right to remain silent and refused to discuss his financial dealings with Lease Funding Ltd., Money Vendors and the Markham Corporation.

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Eagles run mark to 9-1 with late splurge

PRICE, Utah — College of Southern Idaho exploded in the closing minutes to rack up a 93-67 decision over College of Eastern Utah Tuesday night.

The victory, running the CSI record to 9-1, brings Coach Dave Campbell and his Golden Eagles to the grand finale of the pre-season schedule, the K and T Steel Tournament Friday night.

Eastern Utah, coming in with a 1-4 record and making its first appearance at home, didn't let CSI get far away through the first three-fourths of the game.

Campbell credited good defense rebounding and the steady first-half scoring of Frank Baines for the victory.

CSI women lose — B6

"We dominated the boards, although they had a slight height advantage on us — if anything," Campbell said. "I thought we played our best defensive game tonight and we cut down on our turnovers very well."

"I think this puts us in good shape for the K and T," he said. "It will be a tough two days, but I think we're coming into it playing at our peak for right now."

CSI had some early troubles with Eastern Utah, partly because it ran into its first frigid night at the foul line. But its ability to score on the offensive glass — plus the timely shooting of Baines — kept them in the game.

CSI's just 15 of 27 free throws, far and away its poorest percentage for the season. In the first half, the Eagles had 12 points on follow shots and tips.

Eastern scored the first four points of the game, Gino Lucero accounting for them with CSI bouncing back into the lead on points from Baines, Lamar Dixon and Mark Owens.

Twice CSI moved ahead by three

points before Dave Johnson hit twice and Lucero added another field goal to give Eastern a 13-10 advantage.

At that point, Mike Ingram hit a follow shot and scored again the next time downcourt to send CSI ahead to stay.

The lead hovered about three points, however, until the nine-minute mark when Baines, Lebro Bates and George Scott opened it to seven. Five minutes later, Eastern cut back to within two. CSI's lead first hit nine points when Bates and Ingram had back-to-back buckets and in the closing second Owen slipped inside for a crumple to keep it at nine.

Baines had 12 of his 17 points in the first half while Ingram divided his 26 total evenly between the two halves.

Owen, Bates and Baines quickly jumped that advantage to 52-39 as the second half began and for the rest of the way — CSI enjoyed at least a double-digit advantage.

But most of the time the lead stayed around 13 to 15 points. Three times the Eagles pushed ahead by 17, but on each occasion Eastern Utah cut back to within 11 to 13.

But with the score reading 76-62, CSI appeared to become much stronger as Eastern Utah wilted.

The CSI lead quickly collected a handful of points as Dixon and Ingram paced the explosion. Tony Stone came on for his late points to keep the margin growing and CSI coasted in.

The Eagles face Casper, Wyo., at 9

p.m. Friday in the first round of the K and T Steel Tournament in Twin Falls. Ricks plays Vincennes, Ind., in the opener at 7 p.m. The Idaho schools will switch opponents for the second night.

CSI	W	L	T	Opp	W	L	T
Loewen	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
Dawley	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
Beard	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
Wallace	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
Dykster	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
Lebro	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
Dixon	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
King	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
Hansen	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
Walt	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
CSI	9	1	0	Total	28	13	0
CSI	9	1	0	CSI	27	2	0

Sports

Wednesday, December 10, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Bruins bow to Skyline

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Skyline displayed its strength, speed and agility Tuesday and showed Twin Falls why they are the No. 1 wrestling team in the state.

The Grizzlies, ranked No. 1 in the coaches pre-season poll, picked up points in nine weight categories to pin a 49-15 loss on the young, inexperienced Bruins.

Skyline picked up six pins and one major decision en route to the win.

The three Twin Falls wins came in the 112, 185 and heavyweight classes. Two of those were pins.

Despite the loss, Twin Falls Coach Andy Barron was still pleased with the way his team performed against the much stronger Gem State Conference team.

"I couldn't say I'm disappointed by the point spread. I'd have to look back at the Minico (Invitational) results and compare them," he said. "There is no question that they are a strong team and I knew it would be tough coming in here and so did the kids. But I think with the inexperienced we are faced with, the kids showed some very good signs."

"We had a few problems in some classes and there were cases of no movement by my wrestlers," Barron said. "But none of them gave up and each one got on the mat at gave it their best shot."

Junior Shane Cole, wrestling in the 112 pound class, put life into the local crowd with a first round pin over Skyline's Brad Putnam to put the Bruins on the scoreboard. Twin Falls had dropped the previous two matches to early first round pins.

Skyline picked up 24 points in the next four matches with four straight pins and Joe Cotterell won a major decision over Twin Falls' Ruben Alvarado to officially ice the win.

After taking the 155 and 187 pound classes, Skyline found the last two matches difficult.

Twin Falls' Scott Holloway, fighting back throughout the match, pinned Terry Casperon with 27 seconds left in the last period. Senior Jim Stenger, wrestling in the heavyweight class, avoided a last minute rally by Skyline's John Mills to pick up a 10-8 decision.

"The three who won did a super job," Barron said.

SKYLINE vs. TWIN FALLS 15

98 — Leonardson (S) pinned Philiger, 1:37.
105 — Ford (S) pinned C. Stenger, 0:47.
117 — Cole (TF) pinned Putnam, 0:30.
118 — Paetz (S) pinned Pearson, 1:00.
126 — Hall (S) pinned Mulling, 1:33.
132 — Jones (S) pinned Babson, 1:38.
138 — Hyrond (S) pinned Schwertfeger, 4:20.
145 — Cotterell (S) dec. Alvarado, 18:4.
155 — Buchanan (S) dec. Hunsbaker, 14:5.
167 — Hall (S) dec. Walker, 10:1.
187 — Holloway (TF) pinned Casperon, 5:33.
HWT — Stenger (TF) dec. Mills, 10:4.
JF scores: Skyline 21, Twin Falls 15.



Skyline's Zane Jones picks up 132-pounder Bobby Galvin and throws him on the mat

Sutter goes to Cardinals

More baseball — B7

DALLAS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals cornered the market on the National League's prize relief pitchers Tuesday at the winter-baseball meetings by obtaining 1979 Cy Young Award winner Bruce Sutter from the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Leon Durham, third baseman Ken Reitz and a player to be named later.

While the Cubs and Cardinals were busy finalizing their trade, San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie stunned the meetings by abruptly firing manager Dave Bristol because of "philosophical differences of opinion." No manager was named to replace Bristol, who had managed the Giants since September, 1979.

The acquisition of Sutter, who has led the NL in saves the previous two seasons, came only one day after the Cardinals obtained Rolfe Fingers from the San Diego Padres and gives St. Louis the two best relievers in the league.

"I've never had a relief pitcher like this and now I've got two," said Whitley Herzog, the Cardinals general manager and field manager. "It means we're going to do a lot better. I want to do as a manager. I figure I'll make a couple of more deals the rest of this week, then I will have accomplished the things I wanted to do as general manager. Then, if the manager doesn't do things up on the field, we'll be all right."

Herzog said it was possible the club will open next season with both Sutter and Fingers on the team but there was speculation that the Cardinals would peddle Fingers — who was on the last

year of his contract, for a quality starter.

Fingers, who played on three world championship teams with Oakland, has expressed interest in returning to the A's, but the club is not interested in getting him unless he is signed for at least three years.

Sutter, 27, is seven years younger than Fingers and has posted 55 saves over the past two seasons despite playing for one of the weakest teams in the NL. This past season, the sinkerballing right-hander posted 29 saves with a 5.8 record and a 2.65 earned run average.

Sutter, however, is on the last year of his contract and the Cardinals will no doubt have to pay him in excess of the \$700,000 he made this past season if they expect to keep him.

The trade had been in the works for some time, but had been held up pending the approval of Reitz, who was in the second year of a four-year trade contract. Reitz, at first, balked at going to the Cubs but finally agreed after his agent, LaRue Harcourt, got him some extra money.

The key man in the deal for Chicago was Durham, a 25-year-old power hitter with tremendous potential. Durham batted .271 in 95 games for St. Louis last season, hit eight home runs and drove in 42 runs.

"Durham is the best young prospect in the game," said Herzog.

Rams' press topples Bruins from Gem lead

POCATELLO — Highland's half-court press proved as effective as feared Tuesday night when the Rams toppled the Twin Falls girls 43-25.

Highland, which moved into the pole position for the girls Gem State Conference title with the victory, dominated the Bruins in the first quarter and never were seriously challenged.

Twin Falls, losing a seven-game win streak and sustaining its first defeat since the season opener, simply couldn't handle the quickness of the Rams.

"It was a horrible game," said Coach Kathleen Anderson afterward. "Highland just out-rebounded, out-shot and out-played us the whole night."

"Our kids had a hard time with that half-court press. I think at the start of the game we didn't get it across the center the first four times."

Twin Falls was down 13-1 at the end of the first eight minutes and it never really got much better. The Bruins were held to less than 10 points in all

four periods.

"Highland is a very quick ball team," Anderson said. "They go to the boards extremely well and they know how to rebound. We had the height advantage but that didn't make any difference tonight."

After Twin Falls fell behind by 11 in the early going, the Bruins steadied somewhat. But Highland always had the slight edge.

Highland took the preliminary 21-20 despite a nine-point effort by Kerry Perkins.

Twin Falls by qt

1st	10	10	10	13
2nd	10	10	10	10
3rd	10	10	10	10
4th	10	10	10	10
Total	40	40	40	40

Highland by qt

1st	10	10	10	10
2nd	10	10	10	10
3rd	10	10	10	10
4th	10	10	10	10
Total	40	40	40	40

PGAs — Twin Falls 43, Highland 25. FFA — Twin Falls 13, Highland 25.

Astorquia feels basketball Bruins ready for Elko opener



By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — "We're ready," Coach John Astorquia, after three full weeks of practice, pronounced his Twin Falls Bruins fit for their season opener in the ninth annual Elko Invitational Basketball tournament this weekend.

The Bruins, long on guards and short on height, will be battling teams from Nevada, California and Utah in the three-day event. They collide with White Pine High School of Ely at 7 p.m. (8 p.m. MST) Thursday and successful or not will meet Logan or Cyprus, Utah, Friday. The championship game will be played at 8:30 p.m. (9:30 MST) Saturday.

"We've accomplished a lot in pre-season practice. Much more than I'd hoped. This will be our 23rd practice and we're far ahead of where we were at this time last year," he said Tuesday afternoon. "Last year at this time we were dull and flat but this

year the kids have worked exceptionally hard. We've used every practice to our advantage."

Astorquia said the thing pleasing him most is the defense.

"Defensively we're well ahead of any team I've ever had here. Defense takes a lot longer to perfect but right now I think we're about ready to go defensively, too."

The coach hopes the entire season progresses as well as things have to this point on offense.

"I sat down last summer and listed all the things we want to accomplish with our offense," he said. "I liked our old offense but it could be stopped by good defensive teams like Pocatello and Capital. They took our offense completely away from us last year and a lot of teams gave us trouble."

"We had to go to the passing game... although it's an offense I didn't particularly like then and like even less now," he said. "But our new offense appears to incorporate the things we can do with this type of team."

The offense is designed, Astorquia explained, to accommodate the limitations the team has because of its lack of height.

"Our strength is our perimeter game," he said. "We have some excellent shooters. We have short, quick and tall, fairly quick guards, forwards with good quickness and jump shooting ability. I think our forwards — who actually are guards — can force a team to play a forward defense they don't want to."

"The offense also gives us the ability to isolate specific shots for specific kids," he said. "I've always felt that you can't play winning basketball if you can't take the ball inside. Our offense is structured so everyone pretty well knows his role and what he is expected to contribute to the team."

The Bruins will also run...

"We have good ball handling and all our guys can trade ends of the court well. We basically will be a running team but we will revert to a structured offense," he said.

Astorquia is carrying a 10-man varsity which includes just two juniors and one sophomore. The 6-4 senior Bill Atkinson who, the coach said, is playing very well right now, is the sophomore is 6-3 Mark Mumm who the coach sees as providing help.

"Right now Mark is still a little apprehensive but with the scrimmages he's evened out very well by the end," Astorquia said.

Guard duties will be divided among three senior veterans, who all times can be expected in the same line up. One guard mix better. The Bruins, in his third starting year and the second leading scorer of last season with a 10.5 average. Gary Krumm, 5-9, returns at point where he averaged 6.7 points last year and versatile Clay Mechem, 6-1, a 5.4 average scorer, rounds out the line. The guard line, perhaps the strongest Twin Falls has had since 1959-60 from a depth standpoint.

The five forwards are split between juniors and seniors. Scott Beer, 6-0, is the best leaper on the club and could

be the team's top rebounder by year's end. Junior Joe Shelby, also 6-0, has a 32-inch vertical rise — two less than senior Steve Gale. Steve Gale, 6-2, junior is the tallest of the forwards. Greg Scherer, 6-0 and Russ Yergensen, 6-0, round out the list.

"The immediate task at hand is while Pine, a team Astorquia scouted last week.

"They run," he said. "I don't know if I've ever seen that many full-court pass fast breaks. As soon as the ball goes up, one of their guards takes off. They seem to hook the ball pretty well and they have a 6-2 guy who rebounds very well at that size. We have to control the break for sure."

Logan and Cyprus both have height and have been described as quality Utah teams.

Should Twin Falls lose the opener, it will play at 3 p.m. Friday. Should it win, the Bruins go again at 7 p.m. (PST).

In the lower bracket are Bishop, Calif.; Granger, Utah; Grantsville, Utah, and host Elko.

JOHN ASTORQUIA will have running team

Stenmark wins 1st slalom

MADONNA of CAMPGLIO, Italy (UPI) — Ingermar Stenmark of Sweden, falling to his own high standards, opened his World Cup campaign Tuesday with an effortless victory in the season's first men's slalom.

The 24-year-old Olympic gold medalist in the slalom and giant slalom at Lake Placid clocked 39 seconds over the 55-gate first leg of the race, and 52.06 on the 59-gate second run to post a total time of 1:41.05, beating the field by more than half a second.

Leichtschien's Paul Frommelt was second over the 450-meter course, which dropped 170 meters, clocking 50.03 and 51.59 for a total of 1:41.62.

Third place went to Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia, who totaled 1:41.75 on the hard icy surface with times of 49.61 and 52.15.

Peter Mally of Italy was fourth with a combined time of 1:42.06, followed by Stig Strand of Sweden, fifth in 1:43.18.

World Cup holder Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein and 1978 World Cup Luescher of Switzerland both fell in a tight, fast turn 30 yards from the finish of the first leg and were eliminated.

"I didn't think I skied my best today," said Stenmark, who set the fastest time over the first leg and the second fastest in the final run.

"We could all have done better. The course was very difficult, very icy. The second leg was as bad as the first," said Stenmark, who is racing the "B" slalom, which bars him from Olympic competition.

"But I'm pleased with this beginning of the season."

Stenmark has just spent a fruitless week in the French ski resort of Val d'Isere waiting to take part in a scheduled season-opening giant slalom, which did not take place because of bad weather.

Frommelt, who took third place in this race last year, said his second place was unexpected.

"I am surprised to do so well on a course like this," said the 22-year-old racer from Vaduz.

The treacherous surface dashed all American hopes, which were mainly pinned on the Mahre brothers, Phil and Steve, and not one American made it onto the final list of placings.

Managers draw attention at baseball meetings

Bristol fired, blames self

DALLAS (UPI) — "I've got nobody to blame but myself," Dave Bristol said. "Dave Bristol got Dave Bristol fired."

Bone honest, as usual, the former manager of the San Francisco Giants sat in his hotel room with his longtime friend and former coach, Jimmie Bragan, president of the Southern League, only moments after he had been notified he had been dismissed as manager of the Giants by club owner Bob Lurie.

In a brief prepared announcement, Lurie had said he fired Bristol Tuesday at the winter baseball meetings "over philosophical differences of opinion."

"There had been differences between the two men and Bristol's firing at first had been attributed to his difference with Lurie and general manager Spec Richardson over a deal the Giants made Monday with the Houston Astros in which they obtained third baseman Enos Cabell for pitcher Bob Knepper and outfielder Chris Bourjus.

"I was thrilled with that deal," he said. "I love Cabell. He's my type of player."

What initially precipitated Lurie's colder attitude toward Bristol was a story his manager gave out during the World Series saying that Bristol would have preferred the Giants to have signed free agent Joe Morgan instead of Rene Laine.

"I was in no mood for my own good," said Bristol. "I have nobody to blame but myself. But I am not going to change."

Bristol was on his way to attend a managers' luncheon with members of the news media Tuesday when Lurie saw him in the lobby of the hotel which serves as headquarters at the baseball meetings.

Lurie asked Bristol if they could go somewhere to talk. Bristol suggested his own room.

The two men talked for some time and Bristol said

he sensed that Lurie had something deeper on his mind.

"Bob, are you here to fire me?" he asked the Giants owner.

"I don't think it would be best to bring you back," Lurie said.

"Well, let's get it over with," Bristol said. And that was that.

Shortly after the news of his dismissal had circulated around the hotel lobby, Bristol returned to his room and talked at length with his good friend Bragan. Then he talked with newsmen who came to his room.

"Nobody likes to lose a good job," said Bristol. "No one likes to get fired. I was with a great organization. I started out to do a job and didn't finish doing it. That bothers me. I don't want to sound egotistical, but I'm proud of the job I did."

"I was so proud of our club when we got within 5 1/2 games of first place this year. I hoped we could continue. Unfortunately, we didn't."

Bristol was involved in a brief fist fight with Giants pitcher John "The Count" Montezuma during the season and he was known to be unhappy when first baseman Mike Ivey quit the club and said he was retiring at one point during the year only to return less than two weeks later. But even after Lurie's announcement, he had only the best things to say about the Giants.

"It wasn't a tough club to manage," he insisted. "It was a good club. I enjoyed managing the Giants. Right now, though, I feel empty."

Bristol, who succeeded Joe Altobelli as manager of the Giants in September, 1979, originally was signed through 1981. Lurie told him in August he would be rehired for 1982.

"It never happened," muttered the former Giants skipper.



DAVE BRISTOL
Fired for fourth time

Howard surprised by offer

DALLAS (UPI) — It doesn't make any difference that there are 1,800 baseball people milling around in a hotel that has a lobby the size of a small town.

Big Frank Howard is still easy to spot. Even when he is sitting down.

And Howard is attracting even more attention than usual at this year's winter meetings since he has recently been elevated to the position he has wanted for a very long time — that of major league manager.

"I kind of felt like I was on a treadmill," Howard said earlier this week, taking a break after his new team — the San Diego Padres — had negotiated the biggest trade in its history. "I felt I was stalemated and didn't seem to be making much progress."

"So I was surprised when the chance came along. I coveted the job in Milwaukee. But I knew they were interested in two or three other men. That's the way it goes. There is no bitterness there."

The head job in Milwaukee, where Howard was first base coach, came open with the retirement of George Bamberger and it eventually went to Bob Rodgers.

But from out of nowhere came San Diego general manager Jack McKeon offering Howard the No. 1 field job with the Padres.

"It was the first (major league) managerial job ever offered to me," Howard said. "I sure feel good about it. And I think I will feel good about it 162 games from now."

The 6-foot-7 Howard has often been referred to as the gentle giant. And now the Padres will find out just how gentle he is.

"I know in my heart that I was not the best player who ever played my game. I was not the best I took pride in the way I tried to play. As an instructor I will try to teach my players to play the same way."

"Me and my coaches are going to work as hard as possible. But we expect some things from the players, too. We expect them to be honest, we expect them to go about their practice sessions with the thought of improving and we expect them to play hard-nosed baseball for nine innings."

"I don't know what's wrong with a big-league player having good work habits and playing his rear off for an entire game."

And it didn't take long for Howard to fall into the managerial syndrome when it comes to key elements on his newly inherited team.

"We want to play good defense and use our speed," Howard said. "I know this sounds funny coming from a guy who had trouble catching the ball and who made his living hitting the ball out of the park."

"But pitching, speed and defense are the big things. I don't know how many games they will win for you, but they will sure as heck keep you a lot of them."

And he has also learned in a hurry that it is best to downplay his own managerial skills.

"Maybe there are some managers who are geniuses," he said. "But I'm not one of them. You are only as good as your horses. You just hope you have some horses and if you do you try to get the most out of them they have to give. That's all you can do."



FRANK HOWARD
hopes to use Padres' speed

Seattle boss says Patera's job safe

SEATTLE (UPI) — General manager John Thompson re-affirmed Tuesday that Jack Patera's job as head coach of the Seattle Seahawks is safe despite the club's seven-game losing streak.

Thompson, however, predicted there will be more competition for jobs among NFL players next summer in training camp.

Patera, whose contract runs out after the 1980 season, is the only head coach the Seahawks have had in the five-year history of the franchise. His lifetime coaching record with Seattle now stands at 29-27-1.

"He (Patera) is very well aware that our owners and I want him back," said Thompson. "There's no question. We've never even given a thought to anything else. He's totally aware of that."

Pirates trade aging Blyleven, Sanguillen to Cleveland for pitching help

DALLAS (UPI) — Pittsburgh hander fell through with the California Angels.

Blyleven, moving on to his fourth club in four years, was traded by the Pittsburgh Pirates along with veteran catcher Manny Sanguillen to the Cleveland Indians for pitcher Bob Owinicko, right-handed reliever Victor Cruz, catcher Gary Alexander, and another minor-league pitcher Tuesday night.

The Pirates dealt Blyleven to the Indians when another projected deal for the 29-year-old right-

hander fell through with the California Angels.

Blyleven, who broke in with the Minnesota Twins 10 years ago and was a 20-game winner for them in 1973, originally was traded to the Texas Rangers in June of 1976. He pitched a no-hitter against the Angels on Sept. 22, 1977, then was traded by the Rangers to the Pirates with a baseman.

Outfielder John Milner for outfielder Al Oliver, and shortstop

status this year after 13 seasons in the big leagues, 12 of which he spent with the Pirates. Sanguillen appeared in 47 games and batted .590 with only 2 RBI and no home runs.

Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner said Cruz was the key player in the deal with the Indians, in which they also gave up pitcher Rafael Vasquez, who posted an 8-10 record with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League this year.

"Our scouts tell us that Cruz has an outstanding arm," said Tanner. "I wouldn't be surprised if Cruz could be an outstanding starting pitcher. We'll see what develops along these lines in spring training. We plan on using Alexander as a reserve first baseman and a backup catcher."

Cruz, a 23-year-old right-hander from the Dominican Republic, won 6 games and lost 7 in 55 relief appearances with the Indians.

14 NFL team still have playoff chance

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League enters the final two weeks of the regular season with 14 teams still in playoff contention and all six division races still unsettled.

Three NFC clubs — Atlanta, Dallas and Philadelphia — are assured of playoff berths but no club in the AFC has clinched a spot in postseason competition. In the NFC, Minnesota, Detroit, Los Angeles and Denver are battling for the last two playoff spots while in the AFC, Buffalo and New England in the East, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh in the Central and Oakland, San Diego and Kansas City in the West are fighting for the five playoff slots.

The division champions in each conference are joined in the playoffs by two wild card or best runnerup clubs.

Here is a breakdown of the playoff picture:

AFC East
Buffalo can clinch the division title by winning one of its remaining two games against New England and San Francisco. Buffalo would win the title on the basis of a better overall record.

New England can win the division title by beating Buffalo and New Orleans and having Buffalo lose its last game to San Francisco. New England would win the title on the basis of a better division record than Buffalo.

A combination of a Cleveland victory and a Detroit loss would not apply because they play identical schedules. San Diego has plus 33 net points and Oakland plus 34 as they enter final division games against Denver and Denver respectively. If both teams finish 11-5, whichever team doesn't win the division title is assured of a wild card berth.

If Oakland beats Denver and New England loses to Buffalo this weekend, the Raiders clinch a wild card berth.

Kansas City still alive for a wild card berth.

NFC East
Neither Dallas nor Philadelphia can clinch a division title. Dallas has lost but both have clinched at least wild card berths.

Houston would clinch the division title for the Browns. Cleveland would win on the basis of a better record. Seattle and Denver would clinch on the final weekend, the Browns would win the division title regardless of how they fare against the Cowboys in the final game at Dallas.

Cleveland would win the title on the basis of a better conference record than Houston.

Pittsburgh cannot repeat as division champion but can qualify as a wild card.

AFC West
If San Diego defeats Seattle this week and Oakland loses to Denver, San Diego would win the division title on the basis of a better conference or better overall record, depending on the outcome of each team's final game.

If Oakland defeats Denver this week and San Diego loses to either Seattle or Pittsburgh, Oakland would be the division champion on the basis of a better division record or conference record or better overall record.

If San Diego and Oakland each finish 11-5, the tie would be broken on the basis of best net points in common games since the teams split head-to-head and would have the same division record, conference record and best percentage in common games. Philadelphia has plus 78 net points and Dallas plus 42.

NFC Central
Minnesota can win the division title this week with a victory or a Detroit loss. If Minnesota and Detroit each finish 9-7, the Vikings win the title on the best record in the conference.

Detroit can win the title only with two victories and two Minnesota losses. If Detroit does not win the division title, the Lions can gain a wild card berth only by winning their final two games and having Los Angeles lose its last two. Both the

Rams and Lions would be 8-7 and Detroit beat Los Angeles in the season opener.

NFC West
Atlanta can clinch the division title this week with a victory or a Los Angeles loss. If both Atlanta and Los Angeles lose this week, the Falcons win the title on best overall record.

Los Angeles can win the title only if Atlanta loses its last two games and the Rams win the last two. The Rams would win the better division record.

Atlanta has clinched at least a wild card berth. Los Angeles can gain a wild card with a win or a Detroit loss. If the Rams and Lions each finish 8-7, Detroit gets the tie on their own record, winning over Los Angeles.

The wild card playoffs will be on Sunday, Dec. 14, with the winners advancing to the divisional playoffs on Jan. 14. Those winners meet in the conference championship game on Sunday, Jan. 19 to determine the participants in Super Bowl XV on Sunday, Jan. 25 in New Orleans. Home sites are determined by best record.

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Dr. Dunkenstein

Griffith's dunking adding some jazz to Utah basketball

By MIKE LITVIN
© 1980 The Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY — Basketball is an old and respected tradition here, almost like a religion. But the game hasn't been the same ever since Darrell Griffith brought the Dunk to Utah.

Nol the ordinary kind of dunk, but that special balletic performance that merits capital letters and inspires, if not poetry, at least nicknames.

Before Griffith's gift, the local

National Basketball Association team persisted in calling itself, against all evidence, the Utah Jazz, seemingly contradictory terms. Face it, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir wouldn't play on Bourbon Street.

But, no matter what you've heard, Salt Lake City does jump on occasion. Whenever Griffith — he leaps tall players (really) in a single bound — suits up.

He has jazzed up the Jazz. Somebody had to do it. Even if it took a Living Legend, one among the many nicknames Griffith's

stared, if still brief, career has produced.

"He gives the fans something to get excited about," Utah General Manager Frank Layden said. "They love him here."

But there was some question whether Griffith would ever play his unchained melody for the Jazz. The 6-4 guard didn't sign until the day of the team's last exhibition game, a Sept. 27 date in Griffith's home town of Louisville. He played, and the Jazz won the game; their first. An omen, some say.

For sure, nothing much has gone

wrong for the Jazz since he arrived. The team has been winning, and not only that, they've been exciting. Credit Griffith for a good measure of both.

The license plate on Griffith's new Cadillac (a luxury provided by his five-year, \$1.4 million contract) reads simply 369. That's for a 360-degree dunk, one in which a player begins his jump at one point and doesn't land until he's reached that point again, at which time the ball is thrust through the basket. It's about as easy as typing with your toes.

To do it, you have to want to. And you have to want to show off. Darrell Griffith will show off. He's a nice young man, a bright young man, with few enough faults. Ask him to name his biggest fault, and he'll say just about anything. He's a little too much in love with what he does.

"I don't have a big head," he said. "I have a quiet kind of cockiness, a performance type of cockiness. Some people call me a hot dog. I tell them they're the ketchup and mustard. I get turned on when the fans turn on. This is entertainment, you know."

Griffith is a rookie, but not just any rookie. He's got with the 48-inch vertical jump, the same one they call Dr. Dunkenstein. He can run and jump and shoot, with about equal facility. And while it's not true that the only defense against him is to try to foul, you can see how that kind of talk might get started.

For all of a sudden, he has helped make the Jazz respectable.

Adrian — Dantley — the former Laker and leading scorer in the NBA, is the coach star. Make no mistake about that. But he gladly shares the stage with Griffith, he show stealer or not. Dantley knows about numbers and he knows sharing with one leaves plenty for him.

And yet, it would be misleading to imply Griffith's leap from college stardom at Louisville to the NBA has been quite as easy as his leap at a 10-foot-high basket. It hasn't. He has struggled, not a little. But he has also worked at his game, not a little.

And people all over Utah are studying him as he goes about his lessons.

"He has to get used to the idea that he's going against a very talented guard every night," Griffith's coach, Tom Nissalke, said. "There's no time to loaf."

Big things are expected of Griffith, and not just bumping his head on rims. He's expected to be Rookie of the Year in the NBA, and he probably won't disappoint. He's expected to help lead Utah from the wilderness. That's a little tougher.

"He has limitations," said teammate Ron Boone. "But what player doesn't? He's one of those scrappy rookies with all the hangings. I've seen a lot of them who didn't make it. But Darrell will. He has the tools and the desire."



Rookie Darrell Griffith works his way past Phoenix's Alvin Adams on way to the basket

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Idaho Power Company
Project No. 3477
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT (December 1, 1980)

Take notice that Idaho Power Company has filed on September 15, 1980, an application for a preliminary permit pursuant to the Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. 825 (a) and 825 (b) for proposed Project No. 3477, the proposed project is located on the Snake River Hydroelectric Project located on the Snake River in Twin Falls County, Idaho. The proposed project would consist of the following: (a) a concrete spillway with stilling basin; (b) a concrete gravity powerhouse with a generating unit with total rated capacity of 21,340 kw; (c) a 9.8-mile long, 138-kv transmission line connecting the powerhouse to the Applicant's existing Upper Salmon Divd 138-kv transmission line and (d) appurtenant facilities.

Purpose of Project — Project power would be utilized to serve the Applicant's customers. Proposed Scope and Cost of Studies under Permit — Applicant has received a 36-month preliminary permit including preliminary design, and results of geologic, hydrologic, environmental and economic feasibility studies. Applicant has also received a 36-month preliminary permit including preliminary design, and results of geologic, hydrologic, environmental and economic feasibility studies. Applicant has also received a 36-month preliminary permit including preliminary design, and results of geologic, hydrologic, environmental and economic feasibility studies.

Agency Comment — Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has received direct mailing from the Applicant and has reviewed the application. The Commission has no objection to the issuance of a permit as described in this notice. No other formal comment is being made. If an agency does file a comment, it will be published in the time set below, it will be presumed to have no comments.

Compelling Applications — Any person desiring to file a competing application should file a notice of intent to file a competing application with the Commission, or before the Commission, on or before January 1, 1981, either the competing application itself or a notice of intent to file a competing application. Submission of a competing application by an interested person to file the competing application is not a bar to the issuance of a permit as described in this notice. No other formal comment is being made. If an agency does file a comment, it will be published in the time set below, it will be presumed to have no comments.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	
2011 Home	2011 Home
2012 Home	2012 Home
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	
100 Home	100 Home
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RENTALS	
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ADVERTISING DEADLINES	
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday	5:00 pm Friday

LEGAL NOTICE	
100 Home	100 Home
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FOUND DOGS	
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HOUND POUND NEWS	
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TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

Christmas Bonus Ads

• Items advertised must be priced at \$500 or less
• Ad must be paid for when it is placed. We will not send bills on these ads.
• Price of sale item must appear in the ad
• This offer is good November 28 through December 23



FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS AD TODAY. IT'S A GREAT WAY TO SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED.

Selected Offers

007 Job of Interest
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED
Only qualified need apply. Good benefits.
Call CLIFF DICK DEY OLDS-BUCK 733-4872

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

The Aquafoods Division of our worldwide corporation seeks an Accounts Supervisor at its Buhi, Idaho offices. This diversified accounting and administrative assignment requires 4-6 months with up to 3 years of general accounting experience in an operating environment. A degree in accounting or business and supervisory ability are a requisite.

THOUSAND SPRINGS TROUT FARM P.O. BOX 232 BUHL, IDAHO 83316

ASSISTANT MANAGER for fast food and dining operation. Previous experience desired. Apply P.O. Box 1229, Elgin, Nevada 89301.

BUHL POLICE DEPARTMENT will be taking applications until Dec. 18, 1980 for a police officer. Qualifications: M.F., good health, high school or GED, resident of this area. Starting salary \$304. Apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOKS needed: Full-time training available. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities 733-2671.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Full-time training available. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities 733-2671.

WANTED: ROUTE CARRIER for the Glens Ferry area. Interested persons call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

Selected Offers

007 Job of Interest
MOVING CENTER COMMANDER
We need the right person to run one of our U-Haul Moving Centers. This is a retail business involving the maintenance and rental of trucks, trailers, and related items. Do not apply unless you have the energy, personality and ability to run a profitable, customer-oriented operation. Salary range \$1,000 to \$1,200 per mo. after apartment, cash bonus on profits and company-wide profit sharing after two years. Apply in person to Sandy Popsaid, 1757 Kimbark Rd., Twin Falls Friday & Sat. 8am-12 noon.

NEED SOME Christmas money? Earn \$200 in 1 day without leaving home. Call Lori, 862-2919.

NURSES WANTED RN's, LPN's, Medics & evenning shifts. Good opportunity. Green Acres Care Center, Gooding 334-5601

PERSON with commercial sewing experience & sewing machine for work at home. Call 733-2625.

Selected Offers

015 Babysitters
GET YOUR CHILD off to a good start, enroll him in pre-school classes at Clow-Town Nursery School Open 7am till 5pm. 423-3579.

015 Babysitters
LICENSED BABYSITTER in my home. Any age, time. 733-3263.

015 Situations Wanted
CLEAN-A-HOUSE - residential cleaning. No comm. charges. Weekly, semi-monthly, or ? Reliable.

015 Business Opportunities
SMALL Mobile Home park needs on sight manager. Space furnished plus salary. Write Box 1787, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Selected Offers

015 R.N. POSITIONS AVAILABLE: SURGICAL/ORTHOPEDICS MEDICAL (LIC/CLC) OBSTETRIC SUPERVISORS

015 Business Opportunities
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Personnel: 733-2170

015 Business Opportunities
RELIEF MILKER for best job. Dec. 15 to Jan. 31. 40 cows herd. Herringbone barn. Call 733-6851 before 8pm.

015 Business Opportunities
SMALL Mobile Home park needs on sight manager. Space furnished plus salary. Write Box 1787, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Investment

020 Investment
BEAUTIFUL silver crystal necklace and earring sets 1000 line. Make offer \$125-\$150 value. 733-7501.

020 Investment
MAGIC VALLEY METALS PO Box 1522 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401 734-6889

020 Investment
INVESTOR'S Tri-plan shows good return. Excellent terms available. Only \$38,000. 830-10.

020 Investment
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0630

020 Investment
GUITAR and Banjo lessons. Beginning or Advanced. Call 734-3747.

020 Investment
BOWLING ALLEY 12 lanes, lunch counter, 10,200 sq. ft. building including all equipment on 1/40 acre. All leases are for sale.

020 Investment
WASHING & IRONING done in home. Reasonable charges. Call 733-3407.

020 Investment
GREAT NW LOCATION. Assumable Idaho Housing loan 7 1/2%. 4 Bedrooms. Call today. 335-000, 890-170.

020 Investment
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0630

020 Investment
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!! ALL NEW in and out. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, lot extra added rooms and storage. \$50,500.

020 Investment
SPOTLESS 2 Bedroom home in excellent location. Call downtown, good terms with owner. \$79,000.

020 Investment
AMERICAN REALTY ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650

020 Investment
ALL BRICK, CHOICE NE location, close to shopping center, full basement. Owner will carry.

020 Investment
NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME, 3 baths, heat pump, many extras all 69 1/2%.

020 Investment
2 BEDROOM PLUS 1 in the full basement, double garage, new gas furnace, 2 fireplaces.

020 Investment
2 HOMES ON 1 acre. 1-4 bedroom, 1-1 1/2 bedroom. Will sell separately.

Real Estate

030 Homes For Sale
ASSUMABLE LOAN
Makes this 4 bedroom 2 bath home a prime investment. This home has a unique split-level fireplace in the living room, a full kitchen, family room, and double garage. When wanting to sell to Sawboth school. Excellent terms \$59,900.

030 Homes For Sale
LYNNWOOD REALTY 810 Blue Lakes Blvd M
ASSUME very low interest Idaho Housing loan (with good down payment) this almost new 3 Bedroom home \$33,900. For more details call Lynn Rasmussen at home, 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400

030 Homes For Sale
BRAND NEW, close to college - choose 3 or 4 bedrooms. Contemporary styling - under \$60,000. Call Marilyn 733-9250

030 Homes For Sale
BLUE LAKES REALTY Call 733-2659
4 Bedroom, 3 bath, super family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Pool, sprinkler system. Assumable VA loan, no realtors. 734-5598

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! Lux 3,000 sq ft. Brick rambler. Lakeview Dr. 4 Bd., 1 1/2 bath, lam 1000 sq ft. fireplace, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, mn fr. No agents. \$64,500. 734-0978 or 734-5543 or 1 (801) 255-3200

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! Quality 2 BR, 2B, brick ranch. Central air, finished basement, 2-car garage. Call 734-5437

030 Homes For Sale
Twin Falls, \$33,000 Call (509) 867-5662 at 8am

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! NE location, 1650 sq ft. fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. Insul. & paneled. Call some extra! 9 1/2% assum. loan. 733-4340.

030 Homes For Sale
CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

030 Homes For Sale
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0630

030 Homes For Sale
FHA 2351! If you qualify, land has a down payment, you can finance over 90% of the interest available on this \$49,900 3 Bedroom home. Call 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400

030 Homes For Sale
EVERY OFFER! Be the first one to grab bargain! Approx 600 sq. ft. plus full basement. Call 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE by Owner! Older 4 BR on Double lot, Twin Falls. Call 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400

030 Homes For Sale
GREAT... ASSUMABLE - VA LOAN on Presidential street! 2 Bedroom home has many features. Only one year old. rock fireplace, backyard has covered patio - and professional landscaping. All for only \$49,900. 890-167

030 Homes For Sale
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0630

030 Homes For Sale
GREAT NW LOCATION. Assumable Idaho Housing loan 7 1/2%. 4 Bedrooms. Call today. 335-000, 890-170.

Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN with low interest rate! Very low level home. prime level home. Loaded with top quality amenities. Call 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400

030 Homes For Sale
CALL 733-9241
LYNNWOOD REALTY 810 Blue Lakes Blvd M
ASSUME very low interest Idaho Housing loan (with good down payment) this almost new 3 Bedroom home \$33,900. For more details call Lynn Rasmussen at home, 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400

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FOR SALE by Owner! Older 4 BR on Double lot, Twin Falls. Call 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400

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GREAT... ASSUMABLE - VA LOAN on Presidential street! 2 Bedroom home has many features. Only one year old. rock fireplace, backyard has covered patio - and professional landscaping. All for only \$49,900. 890-167

030 Homes For Sale
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0630

Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale
YOU CAN'T BEAT this offer! For under \$5500, you can own a 4 bedroom home. 2 bath home which has over 2100 sq ft. family room, rec. room - \$58,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at home, 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400

000 Homes For Sale
2 BDRM House, 1 acre, North St., in Filer. \$25,000. Call 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400

000 Homes For Sale
4-BEDRM-ONE 3-BEDROOM home 4 bedroom. Owner will carry with substantial down. 734-189, 733-1727, \$22,000 DOWN. low interest & price. 2 bedroom close to town. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty 733-8005 or 734-0400

000 Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT HOME for family living & has an apartment in basement to help with your payments. Call for finance. Call today for details. \$44,900. 850-177

000 Homes For Sale
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0630

000 Homes For Sale
FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-0630

000 Homes For Sale
SHARP 2 bedroom newly remodeled, \$275 plus \$75 down. Call 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400

000 Homes For Sale
CLEAN 2 story 2 bedroom located near West 5, 13th. \$25 plus \$50 cleaning. 371 Austin.

000 Homes For Sale
Ben/Chris Mottan 733-0070

000 Homes For Sale
7 1/2% LOAN assumable without interest increase on this spectacular 4 Bedroom! at brick home in prestigious area. Call for details at 543-5900 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-9171

000 Homes For Sale
8 1/2% VA ASSUMABLE
On this 2 1/2 ac. on huge corner lot. \$67,200. Includes insurance & TAXES. CALL TRUDEY 733-8007 or 734-6500

000 Homes For Sale
SNUG AS A BUG in this very attractive tri-level home offering 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, large dining area, deck and fenced yard. \$77,500.

000 Homes For Sale
SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! Comfortable brick home in NE Twin Falls offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and utilities on main floor. Single car lift, pool, large kitchen and basement with family room, 4th bedroom & bath. Fenced yard. \$71,900.

000 Homes For Sale
JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-1500

000 Homes For Sale
1200 Addison Ave. E. John Howard... 733-8758
Audrey Howard... 733-8758
Joe Young... 734-3383
733-4321
Dottie Stringfield... 734-7474
Gindy Bond... 734-7474
734-7474
CHRISTY Lambert... 734-7474
Vickey Christensen... 733-1858

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

Table with 5 columns: Twin Falls, Wendell, Burley, Gooding, and Buhi. Each column lists a phone number for placing ads.

GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
Real Estate Excluded
Ad MUST be paid for within 3 days after it is placed
Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$809
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1051
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1243
(figure 4 words per line)

Form for Times-News Classified Dept. with fields for Name, Address, Phone, and Town.

Times-News Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
733-0931

RESUMES

Professional/Confidential
SMALL Mobile Home park needs on sight manager. Space furnished plus salary. Write Box 1787, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

000 Sales People
PART-TIME sales person for retail chain store. Send application and resume to J.C. DeSoto, 1820 S. 2nd St., Pocatello, ID 83420

000 REAL ESTATE CAREER
now accepting applications for experienced or new licensee - a small office, full time training and manager to assist sale and increase sales, contact Jerred R. Irish, Manager, Call 734-7474

000 GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH 324-1111

000 Employment Agencies
015 Babysitters
A SITTER with 4 yrs experience has 2 openings. Pre-school cert. hot lunches, lots of TLC. 734-8818.

015 Babysitting in my home. Pott's School. 734-8552

015 Babysitting, my home, 2 years experience. Lots of TLC. 734-7419

015 Babysitting, my home, anytime except Fri nights, age 4 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. 733-431

015 SUPERVISOR - \$760 to \$860, supervising maintenance janitorial crew. Call Karen Acke Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-6445.

Need to get more work done at the office? Place an ad in our classified for part-time help. 733-0931

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015 CHILD CARE
Infant & Toddlers
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A SITTER with 4 yrs experience has 2 openings. Pre-school cert. hot lunches, lots of TLC. 734-8818.

015 Babysitting in my home. Pott's School. 734-8552

015 Babysitting, my home, 2 years experience. Lots of TLC. 734-7419

015 Babysitting, my home, anytime except Fri nights, age 4 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. 733-431

015 CHILD CARE
Infant & Toddlers
CHILD CARE - lots of TLC. Must be walking, week days only. Call 733-431

015 SUPERVISOR - \$760 to \$860, supervising maintenance janitorial crew. Call Karen Acke Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-6445.

Need to get more work done at the office? Place an ad in our classified for part-time help. 733-0931

015 REAL ESTATE CAREER
now accepting applications for experienced or new licensee - a small office, full time training and manager to assist sale and increase sales, contact Jerred R. Irish, Manager, Call 734-7474

015 GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH 324-1111

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AMERICA'S NO. 1 NON-FICTION BEST SELLER! THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL THE TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULTS PLAN GETS THE JOB DONE FAST AND EASY 3-LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. SOMEWHERE THE WORLD WILL BE SO CROWDED THAT WE'LL ALL BE STANDING AGAINST EACH OTHER.

I'M GOING TO SEE IF I CAN RESERVE THE SPACE NEXT TO ROBERT REDFORD.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. I'M BECOMING QUITE INTERESTED IN HYPNOSIS. COULD YOU HYPNOTIZE ME?

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO START LISTENING TO WHAT I'M SAYING.

006 Homes For Sale

VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES All Pole Line Rd. and N. Washington. 734-3737. Hours: 1:00 - 5:00 M-F 10:00 - 4:30 Sat/Sun. After hours 733-4378 or 347-3002.

1152 beautiful square foot of living. This home comes complete with heat, air conditioning, sprinkler system, garden tub and all kitchen appliances. \$49,900.

1344 roomy square foot of living. This home comes complete with heat, air conditioning, sprinkler system, garden tub and all kitchen appliances. \$49,900.

1404 square foot of spacious living. Heat pump, garden shed, central air conditioning, heavy insulation, patio, and much more. \$61,600.

1660 magnificent square foot of luxurious living. Wet bar, built-in bookcase, cathedral ceiling with beams, heat pump and a double car garage with opener and a covered redwood deck. \$81,600.

SMALL 2 Bedroom home on president street for sale. Carpeting & electric heat, needs some work. \$18,000 or best offer. 734-7529.

BY OWNER - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lovely large kitchen on choice acre in Filer. \$43,000. 325-5560.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Trilevel on acreage NW of Buhl. All electric, 2 1/2 car, 4 Bedroom, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, 54-1186.

BY OWNER - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lovely large kitchen on choice acre in Filer. \$43,000. 325-5560.

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007 Farms & Ranches

PRICE REDUCED to \$23,500 cash sale. 2 bedroom farm home on 1/2 acre in Jerome. Close in - Extra Dodge. Big shade trees. Lantz Hill, 563-776-4375.

SHORT BARE 80 with lots of water, good soil. Priced for quick sale. Call 733-0010 or 733-0010. Town and County Realtors 733-0716.

028 Acreage & Lots 2 1/2 or 3 Acres, buried utilities - residential - covered patio - 1/2 acre - 1/2 acre - Canyon Rim, 734-4884 or 733-8220.

33 ACRES with full water, good soil, full acreage. Close to Buhl and owner financing. 734-9973.

029 Acreage & Lots BY OWNER - 40 Acres, 2 bedroom home. New ceiling, shed, metal carport, outdoor lighting. Appointment only 543-6068 ext. 5.

030 ACRES - pasture - close to Buhl. Panoramic view, good soil with water and productive cropland. Double wide welcome. Owner financing available. 74-972.

031 ACRES with a splendid acreage. One of them may be just what you're looking for.

032 ACRES with a great view. Road frontage, pond, water rights, sprinkler irrigated.

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038 Acreage & Lots

3 BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 acre. Close to Buhl and owner financing. 734-9973.

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060 Mobile Homes For Sale

MUST SELL 14x70. 2 bedroom mobile home on 1/2 acre. Close to Buhl and owner financing. 734-9973.

RETIRED IN LUXURY. Del Mar Marlette on your own property. 3 1/2 car, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, fireplace, "near" college. Available 11/18/80. Call 733-7521.

2 BDRM. fireplace large fenced yard, covered walk in twin, 3 car, 934-852.

5 BDR 3 Bdr 3 blocks from No. 5. Nice all new paint in & Bldg. some new carpet, 2 rooms downstairs. 125 x 100 cleaning dep. 808 Blue wash. 733-6068 ext. 136.

SHARP 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, all electric, all appliances, NE location. 733-4262. \$330 + deposit. 733-4262.

SMALL 1 Bdrm. gas heat, no carpet. 733-7521. \$110. 733-1100.

TWO bedroom house, newly in Shovelby's Park. Exc. cond. 1968. CHAMPHORN Mobile Home-10x50. 2 Bedroom-Real good condition. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-9922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED-733-6107.

1972 12x60. Built-up. Caravel fireplace, set up in clean well kept part. BDR. Extremely nice. \$7995. 1977 14x70 SAHARA. All appliances. 2 BDR. 2 Bath. 1978 All Electric. Crestridge by Chenco. 2 BDR. 2 Bath. 24x48. 1978 All Electric. Crestridge by Chenco. 2 BDR. 2 Bath. 24x48. 1978 All Electric. Crestridge by Chenco. 2 BDR. 2 Bath. 24x48.

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FARMS & DAIRIES

38 ACRES Northeast of Buhl. Lays good, owner will carry.

50 ACRES North of Buhl on Melon Valley Road.

80 ACRES Dairy, double 8 Herringbone. Boumatic milkers, 2500 gallon tank. 200 cows available.

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COUNTRY BUILDING SITE

20 ACRES with full water, shares located just north of Jerome. Can be purchased with a reasonable down and carried or assume contract.

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CHOICE LOCATIONS

RETAIL - COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE. Site in Jerome. Appointment only 543-6068 ext. 5.

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OPEN HOUSES

WILLS INC.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY VA, FHA, and Conventional FINANCING AVAILABLE CIDAR BROOK 1030 Twin Parks \$2,950

3-BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 acre in Jerome city limits. Home features tile, built-in appliances, in trees and berries, plenty of garden space. \$55,000. Call Chuck Hentley 324-6367.

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411

WILLS INC. 1110 S. 1st St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 734-3311

ERA

Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404 or 543-8222

Call us anytime Dick G. Jackson, Four Seasons Realty, 215 N. Lincoln, Jerome 83401, 543-8222

HAVE QUALIFIED CLIENTS

for approximately 200 acre farm with small dairy. A double five or six. Need listings now. Call Walter Haggard.

CASH!

FOR MOBILE HOMES & TRAVEL TRAILERS. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. 3 miles north of Porline Bridge on Highway 93 and 24-422. Phone 734-3167 or 324-4023

WILLS INC. 1110 S. 1st St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 734-3311

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
BACHELOR APT. Stove & ref. \$25 per month. 678 Al Street #2. 733-3344, 734-5000
CLEAN 2 bdrm duplex, near hospital. Cheap carpeting, no pets. \$200. 733-4044
DELUXE Duplex: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, A/C, heat pump, wood floors, stove, garage, landscaped yard. \$275 + \$150 dep. References 134. 733-7849, 733-0106

055 Tourist & Trailer Rental
SUN VALLEY Apt. for rent: 2 bdr, L.R., fireplace, 2 blocks to Ketchum, free bus to town. \$52/week. 726-6003, 726-7454

056 Mobile Home Sale
MOBILE HOME LOT for rent in Jerome. All electric hook-up. \$75 per month. 733-7566
WANTED- Investors: W. Feeder. Call operation 324-9299
POLLED Hereford Bulls for sale. MacLeod 325-3153

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
BEAUTIFUL silver crystal necklace and earring sets. 100% fine. Make offer. 733-7501
BLACK Pre-Way free standing fireplace, tupe pipe, grate included. \$200. 733-7374

058 Farm Land
ALFALFA SEED for Spring planting. Top quality, limited supply. Also want to buy leaf cutter boards. 733-0141
FOR FALL PLANTING we have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa. Magic Valley, Ranger, Lahontan, Washoe & others. Also Charles Klimes 428-5655, Jerome, Paul Beckman 324-2147, Murtaugh, Frank McKee 432-5101, Wendell Ray McCord 536-2026, or Blackfoot/John Stone 684-1150

059 Rooms For Rent
SLEEPING ROOMS \$56 per month. \$20 per month. 678 Al Street, Douglas Hotel, Ernie Vasquez, 733-9930
SLEEPING ROOMS, private bath, utilities included. \$30 month. 734-5325

060 Rental Mobile Homes
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 12x60 deluxe 2 Bedroom, newly carpeted, service available. 340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call Bruce at Globe 733-7626
TAKE YOUR CHOICE! 2 Offices with 2 bdrms. office, 600 sq. ft. warehouse. One 3 bdr. office, 1830 sq. ft. warehouse. Call 733-3250

061 Office & Business Rental
BUILDING FOR RENT: 1400 sq. ft., large overhead door, landscaped yard. 1100 S. 1st. 733-4415
OFFICE BUILDING for rent. 1120 sq. ft. Contact: Anderson State Farm Insurance, 529 Main Ave East, Twin Falls, 733-7811

062 Private Office Space
To rent with receptionist and answering service available. 340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call Bruce at Globe 733-7626
TAKE YOUR CHOICE! 2 Offices with 2 bdrms. office, 600 sq. ft. warehouse. One 3 bdr. office, 1830 sq. ft. warehouse. Call 733-3250

063 Want To Rent
TRUCK SPACE for rent at Rock Lodge Motel, Hayden Valley on Billingslee Creek. \$39 month + electric. Call 637-4222

102 Cattle
HOWARD'S Angus Ranch Registered and commercial Angus bulls. Call 543-9415
WANTED- Investors: W. Feeder. Call operation 324-9299
POLLED Hereford Bulls for sale. MacLeod 325-3153

103 Registered Hereford Bulls
REG. HOLSTEIN BULLS From top sires of the breed and dams with high type and production. Top age or younger. Sawtooth Farms Inc., Anim Smully 733-7148
REGISTERED Angus Bulls, Brooks Angus Ranch, Phone 620-5018

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings. REX 733-9299
ATTENTION Horsemen! Now accepting horses for training. All type of horses for sale. 2100 Hwy 96, Shoshone. (Lafayette) DENVER 326-4031

105 Saddle & Tack
SADDLERY 500 Main Ave. South 734-1522
REG. QUARTER HORSE. Good stock horse, has been roped off. Well made, good disposition. Completely built or complete material package. \$2400. 324-8243, 435-5180
REG. appendix AQHA Gelding, was sired in FR. Best bred. Female, 8 years old. \$1000. 734-8772

106 Farm Equipment
ENGLISH riding saddle. 17' x 10'. Call 692-2192
LIKE NEW 1947 gray stock trailer for sale. \$2095 firm. Call 733-4500

107 Poultry & Rabbits
REX BUNNIES for Christmas, start right with the right breed & the right accessories. 733-4775
SATIN RABBITS, all ages. \$7-\$10 and up. Call 934-5187

108 Bob Bailey Pipe Sales
"Plastic" irrigation pipe "Pipe Trailers" 733-4013
DUNHAM CONCRETE Now Mfg. 18" Rubber Gasket concrete pipe (meets state & NM specs). 6' & 8' long. 20' long. Boxes & pump sumps- load. Best prices in the Valley! JOHN PEMBERSBERG 225 East 100 North Rupert Idaho 436-9878

109 Limited Quantity
LIMITED QUANTITY. FALL PRICES on gated pipe, and 10" aluminum and PVC. Call AMETH METAL PRODUCTS, Tuhl, Idaho 543-4177

110 Farm Implements
WINTER OVERHAUL SPECIAL 0% OFF on all parts and labor on farm equipment overhauls or repair. See us for complete details. Twin Falls Tractor and Implement 1935 Kimberly Road 733-8687

111 Farm Implements
MICHIGAN 4 wheel drive tractor, 1980 Model 4020 JD, recent shift, cozy cab, recent overhaul on engine & trans. Full set of weights, good front loader, wide & ample front rubber, 3 point hitch, differential locks. 532-4157 after 5pm. 1973 MF 1105 tractor, diesel, 12 speed multipower. 15,500 rubber, 80%, exc cond. Machinery Connection, 678-4334
1970 JOHN DEERE 17.5 & 24.5 duals, wide & ample front loader, 862-3148 or 862-3276 weekdays

112 Farm Implements
MICHIGAN 4 wheel drive tractor, 1980 Model 4020 JD, recent shift, cozy cab, recent overhaul on engine & trans. Full set of weights, good front loader, wide & ample front rubber, 3 point hitch, differential locks. 532-4157 after 5pm. 1973 MF 1105 tractor, diesel, 12 speed multipower. 15,500 rubber, 80%, exc cond. Machinery Connection, 678-4334
1970 JOHN DEERE 17.5 & 24.5 duals, wide & ample front loader, 862-3148 or 862-3276 weekdays

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
A 2 X 4LX wood hauling or main line aluminum pipe. 3350 Call 234-5943
AGRICULTURAL LOANS AVAILABLE FROM 14%
Machinery, dairy cows, building, metal buildings, heavy equipment, used personal vehicles. Access of all lines of new & used. Lease, lease to buy, sales, & finance. All available for long term financing. CALL 208-734-6645

114 Farm Implements
MICHIGAN 4 wheel drive tractor, 1980 Model 4020 JD, recent shift, cozy cab, recent overhaul on engine & trans. Full set of weights, good front loader, wide & ample front rubber, 3 point hitch, differential locks. 532-4157 after 5pm. 1973 MF 1105 tractor, diesel, 12 speed multipower. 15,500 rubber, 80%, exc cond. Machinery Connection, 678-4334
1970 JOHN DEERE 17.5 & 24.5 duals, wide & ample front loader, 862-3148 or 862-3276 weekdays

115 Farm Work Wanted
HARROW BED slanting, traveling, large or small blades. 324-8445
MANURE HAULING Call John Florian 326-5409
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PLOWING, disking, & manure hauling. Randy Weaver, 543-6886 or 543-4011
WANTED: May 10, haul with truck. 254 tables to a load. E. W. Featherston, 733-3316

FARMER'S MARKET
Illustration of a farmer with a plow and a horse. Text: FARMER'S MARKET

YOUR KIND OF EQUIPMENT
USED YOUR KIND OF EQUIPMENT
TRACTORS
Massey Ferguson tractor 165 Ser. No. 98 69292 Was \$1794 NOW \$6950
1978 Ford tractor 5200 Ser. No. 910441 Was \$3356 NOW \$4300
Ford New Model tractor 1112 Ser. No. 902223 Was \$18296 NOW \$9750
Case tractor 900 Ser. No. 912652 Was \$12094 NOW \$2300
John Deere tractor 1973 Ser. No. 917253 Was \$9590 NOW \$7950

SWATHERS
J.B. Sander 201 Broyer Was \$2531 NOW \$950
1978 New Model 600 Ser. No. 907984 Was \$14500 NOW \$13,500
1977 Case P/41 Swather 1914 Ser. No. 9072 Was \$7500 NOW \$6950
J.C. Sander Ser. No. 9047-375 Was \$1900 NOW \$6950

PLOWS
Case 4 Bottom Plow Was \$1200 NOW \$925
1978 Case 2 Way Plow Was \$1400 NOW \$995
\$7 No. 8241 Oliver Plow Was \$1100 NOW \$795

HARVESTORS
J.C. Best Harvestor Ser. No. 51386 NOW \$3300
Massey Best Harvestor 540 Ser. No. 3001 NOW \$1500
Fast Range Harvestor Super 8 Ser. No. 62356 NOW \$12,300

LOADERS
1978 New Model 1111 NOW \$1000
Massey Ferguson loader 32-3600 NOW \$500
1977 Case 620 Loader NOW \$28,500
1978 Case 620 Loader NOW \$350

MISC.
Western Standard 977 NOW \$7995
Ford 911 Tractor 1974 Ser. No. 908812 Was \$1500 NOW \$995
2 1/2 Ton Pk. Corvair Was \$475 NOW \$350
Trucking Hydraulic 2nd Wheel NOW \$75
Falding Hydraulic Mower Was \$250 NOW \$130
George Wood for Lumberland Plow Was \$150 NOW \$100
Oliver Case Plow Was \$1200 NOW \$995

NEW WARRANTEE - RENTAL TRACTORS
1900 4 Wheel Ford Ford \$7500
2600 2 Wheel Drive Ford Diesel Tractor \$9750
Tw10 Ford Diesel Tractor 110 HP Loaded! \$27,500
NEW EQUIPMENT SALE
Kverneland Plows Loaded With Extras
3 Bottom Plow Was \$6600 NOW \$6600
4 Bottom Plow Was \$7600 NOW \$6600
DISCS
15-ROLLER HARROW-DUNHAM Heavy Duty Crow Foot Tractor, Reg. Rear Was \$7295 NOW \$750
GRAIN DRILL
12' Helicon w/welder, Acres Meter Was \$3950 NOW \$4650
2 FORD PLOWS
No. 145, 5 Bottom 18' Helicon w/welder \$1995 NOW \$5950
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067 Merchandise
50 GALLON aquarium
complete wall accessories
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070 Appliances
1 YEAR OLD GE range
well-cleaning oven, \$300
Exc. cond. 734-5972

Miscellaneous For Sale

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ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER
BEE BOARDS NEEDED.
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Fresh crisp Apples-red
delicious, golden delicious,
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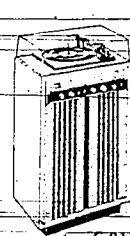
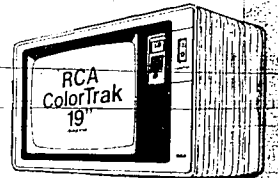
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Wednesday Evening Only,
 December 10, 1980
 5:00 to 9:00 P.M.

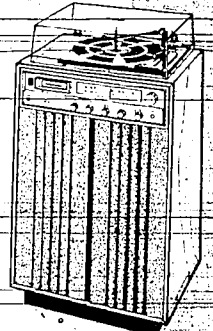
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- ★ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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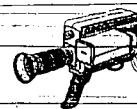


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 Hickory Finish

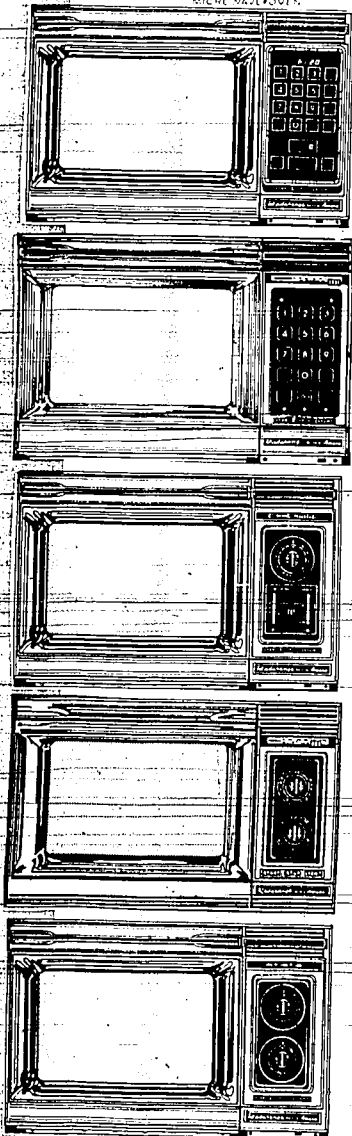


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- Record a program while you're asleep or away.
- Record your own TV shows with optional video camera.
- Record the program you're watching.
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You owe it to yourself to attend this special party. (PRICES are so LOW, we dare not print them and they will not be repeated in our store. See you There!)

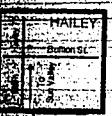
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Holiday gifts that you make yourself are homey and personal, truly in keeping with the spirit of the season. And food is always a welcome present...

—either for the recipient's own pleasure or to have on hand for the numerous guests who drop by during these festive days.

Of course you'll want your gifts to be special, but unique foods from your kitchen needn't be time-consuming to prepare. Here are some quick recipes which use CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur as an ingredient. The pairing of Caribbean coconuts with Virgin Islands rum adds a delicious new dimension to these treats.

Do you have friends who love ice cream? (Who doesn't?) A jar of Butterscotch Pecan Sauce or Orange-Pineapple Topping will be most appreciated. Warm or cold, they turn coffee or vanilla ice cream into a sensational sundae. And they're equally delicious spooned over plain cakes or puddings.

Friends who love chocolate candy will be unable to resist our rich, delicate Truffles. Holiday Fruit Cake Bars, with all the good taste of fruitcake and then some, are ideal for gift-giving, especially since the coconut rum liqueur keeps them fresh and moist for weeks. And finally, easily prepared Cranberry-Apricot Sauce makes a seasonal rosy red, tart-and-sweet accompaniment to roast poultry or pork that would cheerfully garnish any holiday table.



HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE BARS

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup plus 6 tablespoons CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur, divided
- 1 cup mixed candied fruit
- 1 cup [8-ounce package] semisweet chocolate morsels, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup raisins

Grease a 10-1/2 x 15-1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Line with waxed paper; grease again. In large bowl of electric mixer cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Sift together flour and baking powder; stir into creamed mixture alternately with 2 tablespoons liqueur. Fold in candied fruit, chocolate, pecans and raisins. Spread mixture into prepared pan. Bake in a 275°F. oven 50 to 60 minutes until cake tester comes out clean or cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool on a cake rack 10 minutes. Pierce cake all over with 3-line fork or cake tester. Gradually pour remaining 1-1/4 cups liqueur over cake. Cake may be served immediately or covered and stored several weeks. Yield: About 5 dozen 1 x 2-inch pieces.

BUTTERSCOTCH-PECAN SAUCE

- 2/3 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons evaporated milk
- 1/2 to 2/3 cup CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur
- 1/2 cup broken pecans

In medium saucepan combine brown sugar, corn syrup, butter and salt; bring to boiling; stir until sugar dissolves. Cook over low heat to 235° on a candy thermometer or until syrup forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from heat. Cool about 5 minutes. Gradually stir in evaporated milk and liqueur. Add pecans. May be served hot or cold over ice cream, cake or pudding. To store, keep tightly covered in the refrigerator. Yield: About 2 cups.

CRANBERRY-APRICOT SAUCE

- 1/2 cup water
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 3 cups fresh cranberries
- 1 cup chopped, dried apricots
- 10 tablespoons CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur

In medium saucepan, combine water and sugar; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Add cranberries and apricots; bring to a boil. Simmer, uncovered, until thick, about 20 to 25 minutes. Stir occasionally during cooking to prevent sticking. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. Stir in liqueur. Serve as a relish with poultry. To store, keep tightly covered in the refrigerator. Yield: About 4 cups.



COCORIBE CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

- 8 squares [1 ounce each] semisweet chocolate
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur
- Finely chopped nuts, chocolate sprinkles or cocoa

In top of double boiler over hot, not boiling water, melt chocolate. In medium saucepan combine cream, butter and sugar. Bring to boiling; stir to dissolve sugar. Remove from heat; gently stir in chocolate. Cool about 5 minutes; stir in liqueur. Set saucepan in bowl of ice water; whip with electric beater until mixture thickens. When mixture holds shape, spoon into pastry bag with medium plain tip and pipe bite-size balls onto waxed paper. Truffles can also be formed into balls using 2 spoons. Refrigerate until firm. When set, roll truffles in chopped nuts, chocolate sprinkles or cocoa. Yield: About 5 dozen truffles.

ORANGE-PINEAPPLE TOPPING

- 2 oranges
- 2 cups water, divided
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 can [16 ounces] crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur

Peel the zest of 2 oranges with a vegetable peeler. Cut strips of peel into very thin julienne 1/2-inch long. You should have 1/2 cup. In medium saucepan, combine orange strips with 1 cup cold water. Cover. Bring to boiling; simmer 5 minutes. Drain, rinse with cold water. In same saucepan combine remaining 1 cup water, corn syrup and sugar; bring to boiling, stir until sugar dissolves. Add orange rind and pineapple. Simmer, uncovered, over low heat, until thick. Stir often during cooking to prevent sticking. Remove from heat; cool to room temperature. Stir in liqueur. Serve over ice cream, cake or pudding. To store, keep tightly covered in the refrigerator. Yield: About 2 cups.



Willetta Warberg

If you keep these ingredients on hand you're ready for guests

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The nights before Christmas, you're going to need ways to add sparkle to unexpected visits from your friends.

If you want to save your energies for the big day, or if you are not a super cook, you can still make some interesting snacks, based on what you probably have at hand in your kitchen.

Good cocktail dips for fresh vegetable pieces, potato or corn chips, crackers, breadsticks, pretzels, tortillas, crepes, pancake or waffle squares, or any other dippers you might dream up, don't need to be complicated preparations.

A holiday tip: keep dairy sour cream, cream cheese, cottage cheese, plain yogurt and mayonnaise always on the shelf in your refrigerator. You'll always be ready to entertain

friends with dips at a moment's notice.

CREAMY BLUE CHEESE COCKTAIL DIP

- 1 cup (8 ounces) plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons (more if desired) crumbled blue cheese
- chopped parsley for garnish (if desired)

In small mixing bowl, combine yogurt, mayonnaise and crumbled blue cheese; mix well. Taste dip and if a milder flavor is desired, stir in more plain yogurt. Chill until ready to serve. When ready to serve, scrape into a dip bowl; sprinkle top with chopped parsley.

SOUR CREAM-ONION SOUP MIX DIP

- 1 pint dairy sour cream
 - 1 package (4 ounce) onion soup mix
- In mixing bowl, combine sour cream and onion soup mix. When

well-blended, cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. This allows the dry soup mix to reconstitute and release the flavors.

HOT TOMATO SOUP CREAM DIP

- 1 can (10 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon grated onion, peeled
- 1/2 cup horseradish (adjust to taste)
- pinch salt, pepper

In mixing bowl, thoroughly combine tomato sauce, sour cream, grated onion and horseradish; season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover; chill until ready to serve.

MINCED CLAM COCKTAIL DIP

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
- 1 can (10 ounces) minced clams
- dash each Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco sauce
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped

walnuts or Brazil nuts.

In mixing bowl, gradually blend minced clams and their juice into cream cheese. Season to taste with Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco. Cover and chill at least 1 hour to allow flavors to blend. When ready to serve, stir in chopped nuts.

TUNA OR DEVILED HAM DIP

- 2 hard-cooked eggs, pressed through sieve or finely chopped
- 1 sweet gherkin, finely minced
- 1 small can (3 1/2 ounces) drained tuna fish or deviled ham
- real mayonnaise, plain yogurt or dairy sour cream
- turmeric

In mixing bowl, thoroughly mix together eggs, gherkin, and tuna or deviled ham. When well-blended, add enough mayonnaise, yogurt or sour cream to make a dip consistency —

not too thick and not too thin. Season lightly with turmeric. Cover; chill until ready to serve.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Paper products registered a price increase all across the board. As of Dec. 4, sugar went up another 38¢ per 10-lb. bag. Surprisingly, corn syrup prices have remained steady. Holiday bakers looking for ways to hold down costs should investigate

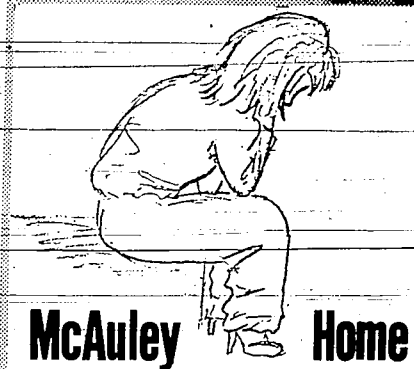
recipes using light and dark syrups.

Poultry is the biggest winner in the meat department. Pork's still reasonable and beef prices are stable.

Last chance for cracker lovers! The final shipment of the season is now in the stores. Dates are plentiful and at a comparable price to last year's stock. Spinach is of poor quality and high price. Cost of potatoes and sweet potatoes is still on the high side.



Creamy Blue Cheese Cocktail Dip is easily made using yogurt, mayonnaise and crumbled blue cheese



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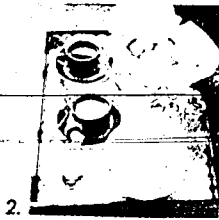
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GLAMOROUS HOLIDAY PARTIES

ON THE CHEAP!



These ideas save time, money

NEW YORK — You don't have to invite 50 people to a sit-down feast for a smash of a bash this season.

Try a fabulous finger-food buffet, a late-night dessert extravaganza or an informal brunch to save time and money. Planning for all three is minimal — there's almost no clean-up and they don't cost a fortune.

1. For your finger-food cocktail party, put away those old Swedish meatball recipes and try these:

Beef Skewers with Dipping Sauce
 1 pound ground beef
 1 cup coarsely chopped parsley
 1 large onion, chopped
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup each pepper, ground nutmeg and ground clove
 1/2 teaspoon cumin seed
 1/4 cup salad oil
 2 6-ounce jars mild taco sauce
 Combine beef with parsley and remaining ingredients except oil and taco sauce. Use food processor or meat grinder to make a smooth paste. With wet hands, shape about 20 tablespoons of beef mixture around a 10-inch wooden skewer. Brush with oil and broil skewers 2 to 3 minutes, turning frequently. (To keep warm while broiling remainder, arrange in baking pan, cover and place in 250 degree oven). Heat taco sauce and

serve as dip for skewers. Makes about 40.

Or try these:

Ham Triangles:
 1/2 pound ham, minced
 4 ounces Gruyere or Swiss cheese, shredded
 1/2 cup chutney, chopped
 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 1 pound phyllo dough (strudel leaves)
 1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted
 combine ham with cheese, chutney and mustard; set aside. Cut phyllo dough lengthwise into two-inch-wide strips. (When working with phyllo, keep it covered with damp towel to prevent its drying out.) Brush one strip phyllo lightly with butter. Place about a teaspoonful of filling at end of strip. Fold corner of strip diagonally over filling so that short end meets long edge of strip, forming a right-angle triangle. Continue folding over at right angles until you reach end of strip. Place triangle, seam-side down, on jellyroll pan; brush with butter.

Repeat, using remaining filling and dough. Do not cover pan. (Can be made ahead to this point. Wrap well and freeze.) Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Bake 5 to 10 minutes or until golden. Serve hot. Makes 5 dozen. * To bake frozen: Bake in preheated 425 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes.

2. Delicious desserts — dramatic and daring! First, there's candlelight. Then there's a dessert buffet so special it'll be well worth waiting for. Invite your guests for 9 p.m. and watch these wonderful Meringue Mushrooms disappear!

Meringue Mushrooms
 4 egg whites, at room temperature
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup semisweet-chocolate pieces
 Cocoa for garnish

Preheat oven to 225 degrees. Cover two cookie sheets with aluminum foil. In large bowl with mixer at high speed, beat egg whites, cream of tartar and extracts until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar. 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition, until sugar is completely dissolved. Whites should stand in stiff glossy peaks.

Spoon meringue into large pastry bag fitted with 1/2-inch plain tip. Make stems first. Hold bag straight (vertically) with tip close to foil. Gently squeeze out meringue while slowly lifting bag straight up to make a 1 1/2-inch stem. Make 30 stems. Place on upper rack in oven. Use remaining meringue to make caps: Hold pastry bag vertically and with tip close to foil

Roast chicken with squash 'great meal'

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
 © Chicago Sun-Times

When World War II broke out, I was called to active duty from the reserve in Hungary.

I genuinely disliked being a soldier. Still, I must admit that for a young man, the Army offered me certain opportunities that would otherwise have been impossible, for example, a buddy named George Szappano.

George and I were as close as brothers. We chased girls together, tried to avoid KP together and ate great meals together. George had a wonderful appetite. He could sit down for Sunday dinner in his mother's home and devour a 3 1/2-pound roast chicken from the neck to the bishop's nose, leaving nothing but the bones. Roast chicken was his favorite food, and his mother prepared it unusually well.

Together George and I went to the Russian front, but when I was wounded and shipped back, I lost track of him. A year later I learned that he was a prisoner of war. Eventually, through his mother, I learned of his return to Hungary early in 1946, when the postwar economy really hit bottom.

Like many Hungarians, George was hungry. The only item that seemed to be available in quantity was squash. So George's mother cooked squash every day — squash with tomatoes, squash with wild mushrooms, squash with onions, squash with paprika and mock sour cream made from buttermilk and flour, squash with bread crumbs, squash with dill — until George complained that he was sick of it.

"What am I supposed to make?" responded his mother. George licked his lips and said, "Squash with roast chicken like you used to make it!"

His mother wrote to me that she didn't know whether to laugh or cry. But somehow, for the next Sunday, she got a chicken from a neighbor — a difficult proposition at the time. And she made her son's favorite dinner, roast chicken with squash polonaise.

"This year I have seen many more of the large 12 to 14 inches long, 4 to 5 inches in diameter, dark green, mature zucchini than I have in previous years. When a woman asked me the other day at an open food market what she could do with such a large 'overgrown zucchini,' I remembered George's favorite dinner. It's a great dish, especially if you follow the instructions, as she gave them to me. FOR ROAST CHICKEN.

SQUASH POLONAISE
 1 large (1 1/2- to 2-pound) squash (preferably a mature zucchini, but you may also use white butternut squash, summer squash, yellow crookneck or similar squash)
 2 quarts water
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 cup dried cranberries
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons oil
 2 cups sour cream
 1 hard-boiled egg, riced through a sieve
 1 tablespoon finely chopped green parsley
 Wash squash, peel and cut crosswise into 2 or 3 segments, 3/4 to 1 inches each. Core each segment and cut into 4 pieces, then cut the pieces into spears 1/2-by-1-by-3/4 inches. Boil spears 5 minutes in 2 quarts vigorously boiling water with salt

added. Cool at once under running cold water, and drain. Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees.

Soak bread crumbs in butter and oil until golden brown. Distribute 2 tablespoons sour cream in bottom of a 2-quart ovenproof glass dish. Arrange half the squash neatly over sour cream, then cover with more sour cream as much as possible. Add the other half of the squash, using a total of 1 cup. Distribute bread crumbs evenly over top of casserole and bake 15 minutes. Top with remaining sour cream, spreading it around a 2-inch border and leaving middle of bread-crumbs crust uncovered. Bake another 10 minutes. Remove. Mix riced egg with chopped parsley and sprinkle over sour cream border. Serve with roast chicken. Serves 4.

ROAST CHICKEN
 1 (3 1/2- to 4-pound) roasting hen
 1 clove garlic
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 1/4 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 1/2 teaspoon dry tarragon
 1 small bunch flat-leaf parsley (1 tablespoon of it chopped and the rest left whole)
 1/2 cup chopped carrots
 1/2 cup chopped onions
 1 1/2 to 2 cups chicken stock or canned chicken broth, undiluted
 1 cup lard or other shortening
 Wash chicken and dry thoroughly with a kitchen towel. Mince garlic, then mash it together with salt, black pepper and white pepper. Truss chicken if you wish, tying drumsticks to wings.

Put chicken inside and out with garlic mixture, being sure to cover every part. Sprinkle tarragon and chopped parsley into cavity and rub into skin as much as possible. Place bunch of parsley in cavity.

Pre-heat oven to 425. Place chicken, breast side up over chopped carrots and onions in a roasting pan. Pour chicken stock around, but not over, chicken. Heat lard in a small pan over high heat until smoking hot. Ladle it carefully over chicken. Cover and roast 1 to 1 1/2 hours, basting every 10 minutes, until a small sharp knife inserted into thickest part of thigh yields no pink juices, or until a meat thermometer registers 165 to 170 degrees when inserted into thickest part of breast.

Increase oven temperature to 450. Pour off pan juices into a container. Skin off fat and heat it. Baste chicken with smoking hot fat once more, and roast uncovered, basting every 3 or 4 minutes, for 15 to 20 minutes. The skin may break if you are not careful, but the color will be a rosy, roasted brown, and the flavor will be incomparable.

Reduce skimmed juices until only 1/6 to 8 tablespoons remain, and thicken, if you wish, with a mixture or 1 to 2 tablespoons water or white wine. Serve with squash polonaise and with additional sour cream on the side. Serves 4.

Wine tip: My first choice of wine with today's dinner would be an Austrian white, a Muscador from Neusiedler See, \$17.9 a bottle. This is a pleasant, playful wine — mild, fragrant and not too acidic. It complements both the chicken and the squash. It should be well chilled.

My second choice would be from California: Waste Brothers Green Hungarian, about \$12 a bottle.

Can mandarin oranges, use peel in candy

By KAREN GILLINGHAM
 The Los Angeles Times

supervisor of Sunkist Growers' test kitchen.

CANDIED TANGERINE PEEL
 6 medium tangerines or mandarin oranges
 12 cups cold water
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup honey
 1 cup boiling water

1. Wash fruit, then score peel in four sections. Remove peel. Reserve fruit for another use. Cut peel in strips 1/2-inch wide. You should have about 3 cups peel. In saucepan, cover peel with 6 cups cold water and bring to a boil. Boil 10 minutes. Drain and rinse. Repeat with remaining 6 cups water.

2. In large saucepan, combine 1 1/2 cups sugar, honey and boiling water. Boil 1 minute. Add peel and simmer briskly 40 to 45 minutes, stirring frequently to avoid sticking. Transfer to colander or strainer and allow to

drain for at least 10 minutes.

In large bowl, toss drained peel with remaining 1/2 cup sugar to coat well. Spread on wax paper to dry. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 1 pound.

Q: It would be of great help when shopping if you could give the number of cups equivalent to 1 pound of such items as candied fruits, nuts and other traditional ingredients for holiday baked goods.

A: The following equivalents should make a handy shopping companion for holiday cooks.

Approximate Volume
 Food..... Equivalent to 1 Pound
 Butter, 2 cups
 Candied fruit & peel, 3 cups, chopped
 Cocoa, 4 cups
 Coconut, 5 to 6 cups, flaked or shredded
 Dates (unpitted), 2 cups (pitted)
 Dates (iced, sugared), 2 1/2 cups
 Flour (all-purpose), 4 cups, sifted
 Flour (cake), 4 1/2 to 5 cups, sifted
 Flour (whole wheat), 3 1/2 cups, unsifted

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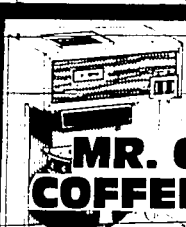
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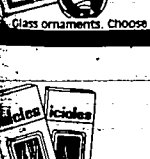
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Here's great menu for working hostesses

© Chicago Sun-Times

You have guests coming to dinner. Everything will be under control, if you can get away from work early enough to avoid rush hour.

Then it comes the boss with one more task that will keep you just long enough to place you in the thick of the going-home crowd. You arrive home with barely an hour to get things together.

The situation needn't cause panic if you plan ahead, and keep foods on hand for such emergencies. For example, ripe olive sauced sole is one fish that's quick to prepare, and elegant enough to suit the occasion.

In the dish, poached fish filets rest on a layer of noodles. Both are topped with a cream sauce darkly accented with ripe olive slices. The sole can be served in individual bakers for luncheon or in a large casserole for dinner or buffet supper.

The fish filets, available fresh or frozen, take just minutes to poach. Fold over the cooked filets and place them on top of the noodles. Spoon the cream sauce, topped with dark olive slices, over the fish. Then place the dish under a broiler just long enough to give it a golden glow. Serve it with a green salad or vegetable for a balanced meal.

So you don't keep hungry guests waiting, precede the entree with a refreshing punch and cheese sticks. Hospitality tea punch is made with a base of tea mix, flavored with orange rind and sweet spices. Add fruit and ginger ale to make it extra refreshing.

For nibbling, tangy cheese straws are delicious. Prepared with a pie crust mix, they're easy on the cook.

As a finish, serve your favorite ice cream or other purchased dessert.

RIPE OLIVE SAUCED SOLE

- Time: 30 minutes
 Cost: less than \$5.35
 3 cups noodles
 1 pound fillet of sole
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
 1 cup canned sliced, ripe olives, drained
 1/2 cup white table wine (or chicken broth)
 1/2 cup water
 1/4 cup sliced mushrooms
 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 Put noodles on to cook, following package directions. Cook until tender. Sprinkle sole with parsley, salt, dill weed and 1/4 cup ripe olives. Fold

filets in half. Heat wine, water, mushrooms and onion salt in skillet. Add filets, and poach about 5 minutes, spooning liquid over filets, and cooking just until fish is opaque and flakes easily with a fork. Remove fish with slotted spoon or spatula. Save liquid. Measure (Should be 1 cup. If less, add water.)

When noodles are finished cooking, drain and mix with 3 tablespoons butter. Turn into shallow baking dish.

Separately, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter, stir in flour. Gradually stir in poaching liquid, and heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Stir in cream. Add mustard, and mix well. Stir in remaining 1/4 cup olives.

Put poached sole on cooked noodles. Pour sauce over all. Pre-heat broiler. Place baking dish lid under broiler and cook until thoroughly heated and top is tinged with brown. Serves 4.

HOSPITALITY TEA PUNCH

- Time: about 10 minutes
 Cost: less than \$2.65
 3 cups boiling water
 5 orange and spice-flavored tea bags
 1 6-ounce can frozen concentrated sweetened grape juice
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 2 cups orange juice
 4 cups cold water
 1 cup sugar
 Ice
 Lemon slices for garnish
 1 12-ounce bottle ginger ale
 Pour boiling water over tea bags in teapot. Cover and steep 5 minutes. Discard tea bags and cool tea.
 In large punch bowl combine tea, grape juice concentrate, lemon juice, orange juice, water and sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Just before serving, add ice, garnish with lemon slices and stir in ginger ale. Makes about 3 quarts.

CHEESE STRAWS

- Time: about 20 minutes
 Cost: less than \$1.70
 1 10-ounce package pie-crust mix
 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
 2 milk
 Paprika or sesame seeds
 Combine pie-crust mix with cheese and curry powder. Add egg yolks and mix with fork to combine. If dough is too stiff, add a little milk with fork to combine. Roll out on covered board to one-eighth-inch thick. Sprinkle lightly with paprika, or brush with milk and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Cut into 3-inch long, 1/2-inch wide strips. Bake in 425-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Transfer to cooling rack. May be eaten warm or cold. Makes about 6 dozen.

Almost anything can be used in meatloaf

By ROBERT C. MARSH
 © Chicago Sun-Times

Every cook has to have a specialty that can be used to clean out the refrigerator. In the old days, I used to make a concoction called garbage soup that was based on two batches were ever the same — on whatever leftovers were getting stale in the fridge.

The problem with garbage soup is that I presumed you had some stock to use as a base. These days I do far less cooking of the type that leaves you with stock on hand.

The solution was easy. Think meat loaf.

Normally meat loaf seems to be the dull, unimaginative for the would-be gourmet cook, but it has possibilities. The thing to do is be creative, offbeat, unconventional. Face the basic truth. There is almost no limit to the things that can be put in meat loaf. And if you handle it right, it will taste good and no one will ever suspect what the ingredients are.

Example:

I was preparing whitefish creole-style and miscalculated with my sauce. Since I had a large green pepper, I tossed it all in the food processor and used the lot. So I ended up with a sauce that had too much green pepper flavor for the fish. It would have overpowered it. So I made a second, simpler sauce for the fish and saved the creole mixture into the refrigerator.

Next day I tasted it. It was still too much for fish but not at all bad for beef, so the wheels started to grind. It ended up a great meat loaf.

Or consider the taco situation. Some well-meaning people gave me a box of taco shells. They were good taco shells, much too nice to throw away. But I never prepare Mexican food. What to do?

Inspiration struck. The taco shells went into the food processor and were turned into unusual-tasting crumbs that blended nicely with a veal-based meat mixture. It turned out to be a very good, one-of-a-kind meat loaf. Odds are I will never buy taco shells

to repeat the process, but it was delightful while it lasted.

Over there is a more recent case. I came home from a trip out of town and found half an onion, three bunches of scallions and a box of mushrooms in the vegetable bin. All were slightly past their prime but too good for the garbage can. Into the food processor they went. The scallions and onion provided bulk, as well as liquid when finely chopped. The mushrooms, if turned out, took the place of some of the breadcrumbs. This was another meat loaf to remember.

So let's start with the basic formula. The Marsh, never-the-same-twice meat loaf begins with about two pounds of ground meat. This can be beef, pork, or veal. A mostly veal meat loaf tastes best, I think—but also is the most expensive. Blend to your taste, remembering that beef can take the more potent seasonings.

I generally add an egg. Sometimes, if I have eggs going stale on me, I add two or three eggs. The liquid makes the meat easier to handle. On the other hand, if you have too much liquid, breadcrumbs soak it up.

Starting with this basic formula, you turn to the seasoning strategy. At the point of the meat loaf is to use up certain foods, you select seasonings that blend with these flavors and provide a welcome accent. A veal loaf must be kept on the bland side, but a touch of oregano or a wisp of garlic, can be perfect. Grated cheese is a nice addition. With a beef loaf, tomato sauce, brown gravy and onions are quite in order. I nearly always add some chopped parsley, fresh ground black pepper and Worcestershire sauce.

Crusty combinations often taste great. Peanuts, corn flakes and stale or soggy croutons all go beautifully in meat loaf, but not, I suspect, all at the same time. The idea is to mix interesting flavors with interesting textures.

Most of my formulas cook in about 40 minutes. I use an enameled cast-iron container, oval or round, uncovered, and set the oven at about 375 degrees.

- 1 1/2 cup lemon juice
 2 lemons pineapple extract
 Heat pineapple juice warm enough to melt sugar. Add zucchini, lemon juice and extract to heated juice. Stir and fill pint jars and seal. Fills 12 jars. Process in pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure for 30 minutes.

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 1 46 oz. can unsweetened pineapple juice
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It's reassuring that 3 festive holiday foods require no cooking

By ROBERT C. MARSH
Chicago Sun-Times

It's ironic, but reassuring, to remember—during the holidays—that three of the most festive things you can put on your table require absolutely no cooking at all.

They are caviar, stilton cheese and smoked salmon.

Alas, they are all expensive. But if the arrival of the holidays produces a certain festive air, you may be inclined to self-indulgences of this order.

I am delighted to report that the American caviar industry is picking up. The domestic product is excellent

and, in relative terms, the prices are fully competitive with the traditional imports.

Premium quality caviar always has come from the sturgeon, a big fish (some are more than 50 feet long) that requires unpolluted fresh water in which to deposit its eggs.

There was once an American caviar industry in the upper Mississippi, but when the water became too dirty, the fish died and that was that. There is a similar sad story for the rivers of France and Germany that once produced caviar. England may still have a few sturgeon, but not many I fear. The French regard the flesh of the sturgeon as "rather indigestible" but "quite tasty." It is, in other words, a

fish worth cultivating.

The Russians had as their great asset the broad river Volga. But they have permitted the Volga to become polluted, and the sturgeon moved over to the far side of the Caspian Sea (into which it drains), forming the basis for the Iranian caviar industry. Iranians do not normally eat caviar. It was prepared as a high-priced item for export to hard-currency areas. I don't see much future for Iranian caviar in the United States. The Russians have cut their world caviar exports substantially, which also serves to increase prices, although at the Zurich airport, if you have enough Swiss francs, you can buy all you want. The key to reviving the American

caviar industry is therefore something that looks simple: clean water.

American fresh caviar packed with minimal salt (the Russian term, "malosol," is used—runs a little more than \$9 for a 1-ounce jar, \$16 for 2 ounces, and so on up to the large economy size, 3 pounds for \$360, or a mere \$7.50 an ounce. I eat it straight on salt-free white crackers with well-chilled Swedish Absolut vodka or a pleasant dry white wine.

Louis Szathmari observes in his new "Bakery Restaurant Cookbook" that although he greatly admires the cheeses of France, not one of them "is even a close second to a good stilton." I agree.

The problem is that good stilton is hard to find in the United States. The English are not all that anxious to ship it to us. But I have located some very decent stilton in recent weeks: it runs about \$5 a pound, and it's worth every cent of it.

As the reference books tell us, stilton is a seasonal, double-cream, blue-molded, semi-hard cheese made from the milk of the happy cows of Huntingdonshire and thereabouts. Most of the stilton we get these days comes from villages around Melton Mowbray. Invented in the 18th century, it is a cheese prized for its fine flavor and creamy texture. It, too, is to be eaten on salt-free biscuits.

Stilton for Christmas is a tradition to be respected. But please don't get upset if you find some of those eggs hatched. Before being imported to the United States, the cheeses were pasteurized. They are clean, normal. They have lived in the cheese all their lives. They have never eaten anything but cheese. They are full of lovely protein.

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Everything you want from a store ...

Candy is a safe gift for all those with an active sweet tooth

By VIRGINIA VAN VYNCKT
© Chicago Sun-Times

For people cursed with an active sweet tooth, Christmas means an excuse to overindulge in candy. Candy is a good "safe" Christmas gift—it comes in one size, fits all, and it's hard to find someone who doesn't like candy.

Store-purchased candy is expensive. That's why it makes sense to whip up a batch at home. Even if you use fudge, almond paste, expensive fruits or fancy nuts, you'll save money. If you're on a very tight budget, try the recipes below. The most expensive of the trio is

peanut brittle, at less than \$1.50 a pound. For a small but personal gift, make all three of these candies and give them in boxed "sampler" sets. The recipes for fudge and peanut brittle call for butter—unsalted, sweet cream butter, of course. It is outrageously expensive (\$1 for a half pound), but the recipes call for very small amounts. It's best to stick with unsalted butter, not just for flavor but because the salt contained in either salted butter or margarine will alter the recipe. If you do wish to substitute margarine (or salted butter), reduce the salt in the recipe by half.

Some general notes on candymaking: When syrup cooks, sugar crystals

form on the sides of the pan. These crystals will give the candy a grainy texture. To eliminate crystals, either wash down the sides of the pan with a pastry brush, or cover the pan briefly and let the steam do the work. You may have to stir the candy occasionally, be careful not to splash any of the mixture on the sides of the pan. Part of the standard equipment for making peanut brittle is a pair of clean white gloves (the kind worn by gardeners and painters). The candy must be handled when it's very hot, so there's no way you can use your bare hands. Grease the palms of the gloves so that the candy will not stick to them. Another indispensable tool for

candymaking is a candy thermometer. My own experience has proven that the old "soft-ball" method of candymaking—involves too much guesswork. A thermometer can save you a lot of grief. **COFFEE FUDGE**
Cost: less than 70 cents
1/2 cup very strong coffee
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Bring coffee to a boil; remove from heat and add remaining ingredients except butter and cinnamon, stirring until dissolved. Cook quickly, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a

boil. Wash down sugar crystals on side of pan with a pastry brush dipped in water, or cover pan for about 3 minutes, so that steam washes crystals off. Cook over moderate heat, uncovered, until candy reaches soft-ball stage, 234 degrees. Remove from heat and add butter and cinnamon. Let cool to 110 degrees, then beat fudge until it begins to solidify. Pour onto a buttered surface. When candy cools and hardens, cut into squares. Wrap well with plastic wrap and store in refrigerator. Makes about 1 pound.
CANDIED ORANGE PEEL
Cost: less than \$1.30
4 large navel oranges
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water

Granulated sugar for coating. Grate oranges slightly. Remove peel, with white pith intact, in sections from fruit. Cut into thin, uniform strips. Cover peel with a generous amount of cold water. Bring to boil, boil for a minute, drain and rinse. Repeat this process twice. (This removes the bitter taste.) Cover with fresh water and simmer for 20 minutes. Drain. Make a syrup with 2 cups sugar and 1 1/2 cups water. Boil for a couple of minutes, then add peel. Boil until syrup is absorbed and peel is transparent, watching carefully so syrup doesn't burn. Roll orange peel in granulated sugar and spread on racks to dry. Store in covered containers.



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Peanut Butter Kraft 12-oz. **90¢**

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A 'Diabetic Diet' really carobs best diet for everyone

By GAIL PERRIN
Boston Globe

BOSTON — A crash course on diabetes is held each week in the diabetes treatment unit of New England Deaconess Hospital.

It is dedicated to the care and feeding of ambulatory diabetics from round the world with emphasis on diet. With a list of recipes for diabetics.

Michael Lebednik, a tall, lanky, 22-year-old, passed between bites of the boned chicken breast on the tray before him.

"The most important thing I've learned here," he is said, "is about the diet. I used to eat doughnuts and Twinkies and I tended to go heavy on meat and not have as much vegetables and fiber foods."

Lebednik, who lives at home in Lynn, Mass., with his parents, added, "Up to now, I haven't been much into cooking. But now it is an attractive subject. I'm looking forward to doing more things for myself."

Lebednik was one of 70 patients finishing up a week's crash course on diabetes. The program, held each week in the diabetes treatment unit (DTU) of New England Deaconess Hospital, is dedicated to the care and feeding of ambulatory diabetics from round the world.

The patients in the program are referred by their physicians. Lebednik said his physician had confirmed his diabetic condition only two weeks before.

"I used to get up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom and I'd drink fluids constantly to cool my throat and moisten my mouth. I went to the library and got out a book on diabetes because I suspected that's what I had, but even so it was a bit of a shock when the doctor told me. And, of course, it was reaffirmed when I came here."

"I think the hardest part is going to be to convince my father I have diabetes. He thinks that after I've been here a week I'll just outgrow it."

"This week has been a marvelous experience. There's one gentleman here who's had diabetes for 56 years and his only complication has been glaucoma. And there's a marvelous lady who has had diabetes since before insulin was available to people." (Insulin was developed in 1922.)

Paul McClellan, 30, an American literature major at Rhode Island College, said he developed diabetes when he was 15 and that this was his second session at the DTU.

"I'd been slipping away from measuring quantities of food. I'd overeat or undereat," McClellan said. "I've learned that food should be taken as respectfully as medicine. I had gotten lazy."

McClellan and Lebednik are but two of the more than 6 million persons in the United States today who are known to have diabetes. And it has been estimated there are at least 2 million more undiagnosed cases.

Statistics show that about one person in 20 will become diabetic in his lifetime.

But what exactly is diabetes, anyway?

Diabetes mellitus is a chronic disease characterized by high glucose or sugar in the bloodstream. It is the result of a lazy or defective pancreas.

The pancreas is the organ responsible for secreting insulin. And insulin is the hormone needed by the body to convert the food that is consumed and break it down through digestion into the simple sugar (glucose) that can be taken into all of the body cells and used for energy.

When there's not enough insulin, the high levels of glucose or sugar spill over into the urinary system. This, in turn, results in increased urination. And with the increased urination, a diabetic also has a sense of thirst. It is not unusual for the person's appetite to increase as well. The only problem is that if the pancreas is really out of whack, the person will begin to waste away because the body cells cannot absorb the sugar needed for energy and for life itself.

Less common symptoms are changes in vision, slow healing of cuts and bruises, intense itching, pain or numbness in fingers or toes, and drowsiness.

Here are a few ideas from the newly published "The American Diabetic Assn. and the American Diabetic Assn. Family Cookbook":

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

- 1 cup water
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 1 garlic clove, peeled and crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon tarragon
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon peppercorns
 - 2 6-ounce cans mushroom crowns, drained
- Combine all ingredients except mushrooms in saucepan. Simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Add mushrooms; simmer 1 minute. Cover; refrigerate, stirring several times. Serve drained, with toothpicks. Serves four.

Approximate nutrition information per serving: Calories 97; protein 1g; fat 9g; carbohydrates 3g; sodium 27mg; potassium 71g.

Exchanges per 1/2-cup serving: 1/2 vegetable; 2 fat.

SPICY VEGETABLE DIP

- 1 8-ounce carton plain, low-fat yogurt
 - 1/2 cup chili sauce
 - 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons minced celery
 - 1 tablespoon minced green pepper
 - 1 tablespoon minced green onion
- Combine all ingredients. Mix well.

Chili thoroughly. Serve as a dip for celery sticks, green onions, green pepper, cauliflower, and other crisp raw vegetables. Makes 1 1/3 cups or 12 servings.

Approximate nutrition information per serving: Calories 20; protein 1g; fat 1g; carbohydrates 3g; sodium 315mg; potassium 74g.

Exchanges per 2-tablespoon serving: Free.

FISH CHOWDER

- 2 slices bacon, chopped
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 cup diced potatoes
 - 1 pound whitefish fillets, diced
 - 2 cups skim milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste

1-tablespoon chopped fresh parsley Cook bacon until crisp. Add onion and brown slightly. Drain fat. Add water and potato. Cook about 10 minutes until potatoes are partially tender. Add fish. Continue cooking until fish can be flaked with a fork. Add milk, salt, and pepper, and heat. Serve in bowls; sprinkle with parsley. Makes

4 1/2 cups for six servings.

Approximate nutrition information per serving: Calories 134; protein 10g; fat 6g; carbohydrates 10g; sodium 222mg; potassium 418g.

Exchanges per 1/2-cup serving: 1/2 milk; 1 lean meat; 1/2 vegetable; 1/2 fat.

TURKEY BROCCOLI CASSEOLE

- 2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears
- 2 cups coarsely diced cooked turkey
- 1 1/2-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese (about 2 ounces)

Preheat oven to 375. Cook broccoli according to package directions. Layer in 12x8-inch baking dish. Spread turkey evenly on top. Combine soup with milk, mix until smooth and pour over turkey. Sprinkle grated cheese on top. Bake 30 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting into 6 portions. Serves six.

Approximate nutrition information

per serving: Calories 206; protein 20g; fat 10g; carbohydrates 9g; sodium 553mg; potassium 418g.

Exchanges per 1 1/2-cup serving: 2 medium-fat meat; 1 vegetable.

ORANGE GLAZED CARROTS

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup unsweetened orange juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 medium orange, diced or sectioned

Bring salted water to boil. Add carrots; cover and cook until barely tender. Drain the liquid into measuring cup. Add orange juice. Add enough water to make 1 cup of liquid. Remove carrots from pan. In saucepan mix liquids with cornstarch. Cook on medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Add margarine, carrots, and oranges; heat and stir 2 cups (serves six).

Approximate nutrition information per serving: Calories 84; protein 2g; fat 4g; carbohydrates 10g; sodium

250mg; potassium 243g.

Exchanges per 1/2-cup serving: 1 vegetable; 1 fat; 1/2 fruit.

STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 8 ounces low-fat cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, divided
- 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 cup fresh strawberries, crushed, or unsweetened frozen

Preheat oven to 400. Melt margarine in 9-inch cake pan. Add crumbs, mix. Press mixture over bottom of pan. Bake 5 to 7 minutes. Cool. Sieve cottage cheese or puree in blender. Add milk and stir until smooth. Chill. In saucepan, mix 1 1/2 envelopes gelatin and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add juice and rind. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Removed from heat. Let stand at

room temperature. In medium bowl beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Makes eight wedges.

Approximate nutrition information

per serving: Calories 128; protein 8g; fat 4g; carbohydrates 15g; sodium 257mg; potassium 100g.

Exchanges per wedge serving: 1 lean meat; 1/2 bread; 1/2 fruit.

BITTER CHOCOLATE MOUNDS

- 2 ounces baking chocolate, bits (about 65 pieces)
- 1 ounce semisweet chocolate bits (about 65 pieces)
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 3/4 cup cereals

Melt chocolate in heavy pan over low heat, stirring occasionally. Add raisins and cereal; stir to coat. Drop by tablespoons onto cookie sheet covered with waxed paper. Makes 30 mounds. Chill in refrigerator. Once chilled, these may be kept at room temperature. Makes 30 pieces.

Approximate nutrition information per serving: Calories 79; protein 1g; fat 3g; carbohydrates 12g; sodium 49mg; potassium 92g.

Exchanges per 2-piece serving: 1/2 bread; 1/2 fat; 1/2 fruit.

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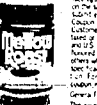
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Roger Burdick relaxes now but situation may change once he takes office in January as Jerome County prosecutor

Zoning chief quits

Muffley says realty firm demands time

GOODING—The resignation of the Gooding County Planning and Zoning chairman was accepted by county commissioners Monday.

Planning and Zoning Chairman Bob Muffley told the commissioners his realty business was demanding more time than he could allow to hear development of the Gooding County zoning ordinance.

However, Muffley said he will continue as a member of the planning and zoning commission, which will select a new chairman sometime late this month.

"The biggest problem is that I've become too active in the Idaho Association of Realtors," said Muffley, who serves as a state director for the association.

Muffley, who has served on the planning and zoning commission for six years, added that his private business is also demanding more attention.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission is nearing completion of a county-wide zoning map to accompany the group's proposed ordinance. According to Muffley, the plan should be ready for a public hearing and commissioner consideration either in late January or February.

The Gooding County Commissioners also approved a five-lot subdivision to be located a half mile north of Hagerman.

Called the Valley View Estates, the project is being developed by Darwin D. Pugmire, Hagerman.

"This development falls within the Hagerman area of impact so most of the review was completed by their City Council," explained Commissioner Fredrick Branstford.

The subdivision plan was accepted with little discussion by the county commissioners.

In other action, the commissioners continued discussion of proposed police protection for Hagerman.

Hagerman officials have requested a contract with the Gooding County Sheriff's Department to provide 24-

See ZONING Page C2

Utahns fined in Shoshone for larceny

SHOSHONE—Two Salt Lake City men were fined \$50 apiece Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court for petty larceny.

Judge Daniel Hurlbutt reduced charges of grand larceny against Max Sabour and William M. Papanikolas to petty larceny during their arraignment. The two were arrested by Shoshone Patrolman Dean Larsen Saturday on a complaint from three Chicago men.

The five men flew from Salt Lake City to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley City-County Airport and weather conditions forced them to rent a car to finish the trip to Sun Valley.

The group stopped at a Shoshone police station, according to police, and while the three Chicago men were in the service station, Sabour and Papanikolas allegedly drove off in the rental car.

According to Larsen, when apprehended the Utah men indicated they were pulling a "joke" on the Chicagoans.

Federal funding finances Jerome staff positions

JEROME—Five federally funded staff positions will be added next month to Jerome city and county departments.

The Jerome County Commissioners approved the new Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) positions during a regular meeting Monday morning.

The new personnel will be paid with the federal grant money.

Two positions, a dispatcher and a night jailer, were approved for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. The city of Jerome's police department will also receive additional help from a new secretary.

One position, each, was also approved for Jerome's Idaho Health and Welfare Department office and the Jerome County assessor's office. All of the CETA positions will be funded through next fall.

Burdick says experience lends perspective

Prosecutor's role almost judicial

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME—A county prosecutor must play an almost judge-like role when determining how hard to prosecute a felony suspect.

It's a concept not often talked about that Jerome County prosecutor-elect Roger Burdick believes he can handle, especially since he's argued cases from both sides of the courtroom.

Burdick, 33, served with the Ada County prosecutor's office before becoming public defender for Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding and Carnas counties about three years ago. On Jan. 12, he returns to the prosecution's side when he will be sworn in as Jerome County prosecutor.

"As a public defender you get a feeling for the social hole many defendants are in," Burdick explained. "You get to understand why they might have committed the crimes that they have. But then, with the Ada County prosecutor, I was able to see the other side, too."

"I think my experience on both sides has caused my perspective to level out so there aren't the hills and valleys, the one-sided biased view, you end up with from just one perspective," Burdick said.

Relaxing in his small office in downtown Jerome, Burdick admitted that eventually

borderline cases force a prosecutor "to make almost God-like decisions" about who goes to jail and who gets probation, for example.

"Don't get me wrong," he stressed. "I'm going to vigorously prosecute people who have been to court on felony charges two or three times and (I'll) always seek stiff charges for habitual offenders."

According to Burdick, a good prosecutor is one who can fairly balance charges between the wide-ranging circumstances involved in criminal cases. At times this may result in apparently contradictory decisions, he said.

"Where do you get the right to make these decisions?" Burdick asked himself. "I honestly don't know, but they're decisions that have to be made. You can't get around them."

Relying on his court experience to make balanced and fair decisions is perhaps also seen in Burdick's choice of most satisfying cases.

"You get a lot of satisfaction in helping a person out of a social hole," Burdick explained. "When you can get them to see that their crime is really just a symptom of other problems you can see the light go off in their head and they realize there is an easier way to live."

"But then again, when you've got a person guilty of a violent crime, someone who's had several previous chances for help, and you get

him locked away for a long time, you feel satisfaction in knowing that you've rid society of a harmful force," Burdick said.

A University of Idaho law school graduate, Burdick has several goals for 1981, including several changes in the prosecutor's office.

Most noticeable will be opening a prosecutor's office in the county courthouse. Burdick has already arranged for an office on the second floor, near the 5th District courtroom.

"Most things happen in the morning and with an office in the courthouse, it'll make my work easier," Burdick said. "It also means if the county commissioners need any legal opinions, I'll usually be right there."

Burdick is already interviewing for an "experienced para-legal secretary" to staff the office, so people can still get some educated advice, even if I'm not there."

Burdick will continue his civil law practice with his firm, Hart, Burdick and Heizer. But he says he will concentrate this work in his other office, he's considering naming partner John Heizer as deputy county prosecutor, depending on the costs and benefits to their law firm.

Another of Burdick's goals is to establish additional training for county employees, such as police officers, whom he works with. This not only could include criminology and firearm courses, but sociology, and

psychology programs to aid officers dealing with family disputes and civil matters, Burdick said.

"The policeman's job is the hardest position to fill in our society," Burdick stressed. "In our county, we don't have a lot of the big, school 'em up type crimes, but lots of civil problems, thefts and larcenies. Our police need as much help in doing this job as we can give them."

Burdick also feels he will spend much time checking legalities of county activities and advising public officials.

"I'm basically here as the county's attorney," Burdick said. "I'd be happy if only 10 percent of my time involved prosecution, mainly because that'd mean we'd have very little crime and the police agencies were doing a terrific job."

But monetary constraints alone make such a caseload improbable, Burdick admitted.

"We also don't have the manpower or the money to get the convictions," he continued.

"Any prosecutor's office could probably convict 90 percent of the cases, if they had the physical means to do it," Burdick said. "But that's not the case."

Instead, a county prosecutor must set priorities concerning which cases are most important to prosecute and pick up minor cases as his office and the police department are able.

Schools

Jerome School Board starts revising policies

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME—Revised school policy will be presented to the public later this month for the Jerome School District.

The Jerome School Board began work Monday night on reviewing all sections of the district's operational and legal policies. However, few additions are planned to the district's policy other than compiling all policies into a single document.

"We've had so many additions and changes to our policy that it can no longer be found in just one place," explained School Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky.

The school board completed reviewing about half of the district's policy documents and will hold an additional work session Tuesday evening.

Chojnacky stressed that once all policies are compiled together, the document will be prepared for public inspection prior to any board action, which is expected in January.

"If everything goes as planned, this document should be opened for public inspection before the Christmas break," Chojnacky said.

The Jerome School Board approved a trip to Dallas, Texas, by the Jerome High School Choraliers for an April 30 performance.

"The cost of the trip will be about \$6,000 and the students have already started organizing fundraising efforts," Chojnacky said.

In other action, school board members renewed a contract with the Jerome Recreation District for use of school district facilities.

Recreation District Director Mike Pepper told the board his group was sponsoring about 160

community oriented programs this school year, using gym, shop and outdoor facilities of the school district.

Under the 1981 contract, the recreation district assumes liability for accidents occurring on school property and will pay \$5 per night for gym use to defray utility and janitor costs.

Achievements noted

DIETRICH—Dietrich School claimed achievements in several aspects of its small extra-curricular program last week.

Superintendent Wayne Perron reported at a monthly board meeting Monday the boys' basketball team won twice, the boys' team won an invitational tournament in Clark County and the school-drama team earned a chance to compete at the district level in two out of three events.

All but three boys are members of the basketball team, Perron noted, and all but three girls are members of the high school drama department.

The all-girl drama team received superior ratings for a one-act play and one of two performances by two-person teams. The winning entries enter district competition Friday at Pocatello.

In other business, trustees learned the district will receive \$3,079 in state funding for its vocational-agriculture program. The joint program with Richfield started too late to qualify for state funding but received the money when another school was unable to continue its v-oc ag program.

Board members authorized the purchase of a steam cleaner and tools for the program

amounting to approximately \$1,400.

Perron said the school will host its annual holiday program Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. School will be dismissed Dec. 23 at 1:10 p.m. and resume Jan. 5 after the holidays, he said.

Valley numbers dip

EDEN—Enrollment declines may cause funding problems next year for Valley School District.

District enrollment for Nov. 15 was down 58 students from last year's figure of 619, Superintendent, Alyn Bodily told school board trustees at Monday's board meeting.

Before last year's change in the state funding formula, the loss could have prompted a decrease of \$600 in state funding to the district, Bodily said. The new impact will not be known until the Legislature meets early next year.

Sixth grade has the fewest students with 33 while the fifth grade class is the largest with 55. Losses have been general throughout the grades and are not the result of a few large families moving, he said.

In other business, the board discussed moving the football field from Eden to the site adjacent to the high school. Board members deferred action on the proposal, although the site may be leveled sometime next year.

Trustees also authorized a reappraisal of school buildings for insurance purposes.

Valley schools will dismiss for the Christmas holidays Dec. 23 at 1 p.m. The district will hold its annual Christmas concert Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

Observance Dec. 22

HAGERMAN—Hagerman School will hold its annual Christmas program Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Prince Memorial Gymnasium.

Superintendent Ken Black said trustees discussed plans for the program at their regular meeting Monday.

Hagerman students will be dismissed for the holidays at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 23, Black said. Classes resume Jan. 5.

No classes Friday

RICHFIELD—Richfield students will be dismissed from school early Friday for a teachers' inservice meeting, Superintendent A. Jay Jones informed school trustees at their monthly meeting Monday.

University of Idaho instructors will present the inservice, Jones said. The topic of individual behavior in the classroom.

The district will present its combined high school and elementary Christmas program Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Classes will dismiss at 2 p.m. Dec. 23 for the holidays.

Vacation date set

HAILEY—Blaine County schools will dismiss students for the holidays on the afternoon of Dec. 23, not a day later as printed in Tuesday's Times-News.

Schools in the district will resume classes Jan. 5.

Vintage cars lure investors

California works restores rare autos for fees in 5 figures

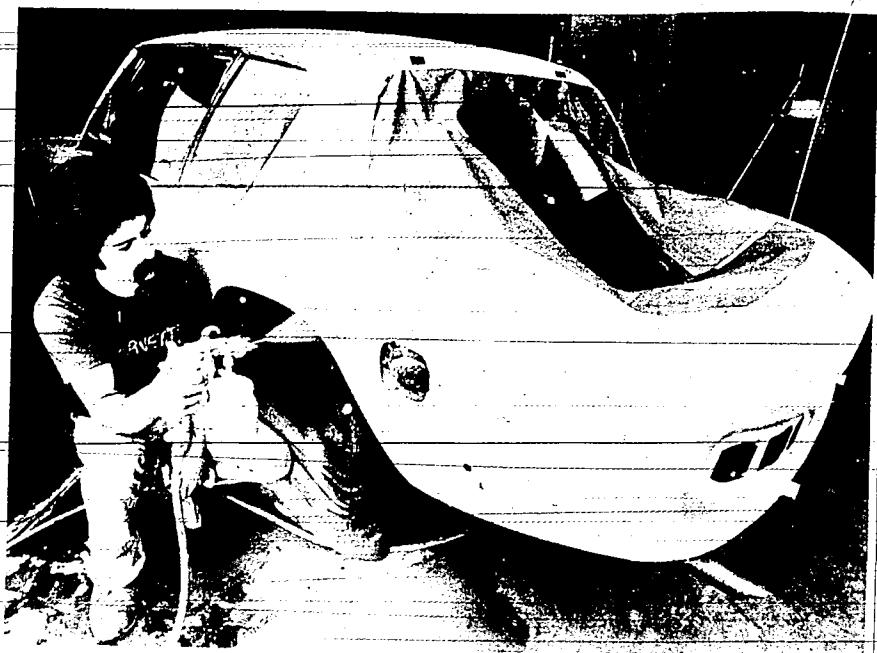
By JERRY RUHLW
© The Los Angeles Times

HARBOR CITY, Calif. — According to Gene Hehmann, the economy has created an ideal climate for investing in vintage automobiles.

The president of Concours Coachworks and Restorations, Inc., Hehmann, 38, said business is booming, and he has \$146,000 worth of restoration work under way on 23 cars, from Mustangs to Bentleys.

"Because of the economy, it has become a buyers' market," he said. "Most of the big collectors are businessmen who make a hobby out of their investment, but with the economy what it is now, the little guy with only three or four cars is selling one or two to raise for ready cash."

According to Hehmann, classic cars have always been a good long-term investment, but for those who cannot afford to buy a Rolls-Royce or Duesenberg, he recommends speculating in the "European exot-



Painter Joe A. Gomez primes left fender of Jensen Interceptor being restored at Concours Coachworks.

ics," or American cars built earlier than 1937. "The problem with American cars is there were just too many of them built," he said. "Take the Mustang convertible, for example. A few years ago, they became very popular and were selling

for \$4,000 or \$5,000. Then everyone started fixing them up and they became a glut on the market." "Or the 1955 through 1957 T-Birds (Thunderbirds)... Prices went up to as high as \$28,000, and when those reports got out, everyone began restoring them and the prices drooped."

For the modest, or first-time collector, Hehmann recommends an investment of about \$19,000. "With that amount to work with, you can find a good European car — say a Porsche 556 built prior to 1965 — for \$3,000 to \$6,000," he said.

"There is bound to be rust, but if it isn't too bad, you could spend \$3,000 or \$4,000 on bodywork, paint and upholstery, and maybe have enough left for tires and any necessary motor work. "That way, you would have a dependable, economical car you can drive every day, readily sell for what you have invested, and it will continue to appreciate in value."

Hehmann said he has become a specialist in the Mercedes Benz gullwings, those futuristic sports cars with the swing-up doors built from 1954 to 1962, and he has been a speaker and judge at meetings of gullwing owners' clubs.

"That car originally sold new for a little over \$8,000," Hehmann said. "Two years ago, you could buy one for \$30,000 to \$60,000, and today they are going for \$75,000 to \$100,000 and more if you can find one."

He has seven gullwings undergoing the laborious detailing required to restore them to factory standards. The cost of a complete "cosmetic restoration" on a car, including all the required body work, painting, chrome, upholstery and carpeting will average \$15,000 to \$20,000, and the price could go to \$40,000 if it is necessary to go over the engine, transmission, rear end and other mechanical work, Hehmann said.

Concours Coachworks and Restorations Inc., is not a likely place for the average motorist to have the dings ironed out of his fenders.

Minimum cost for an enamel paint job is \$2,000, which is approximately what he charged to paint a black Mustang that once belonged to Jane Fonda.

But Hehmann said most of his customers are more demanding in quality, and opt for a lacquer job, which means completely stripping the car to bare metal; applying several coats of primer that must each dry a month; blocking or sanding between coats, and then applying, rubbing and polishing as many coats of lacquer as necessary to achieve a glasslike finish. Cost, \$5,000.

To determine whether a car is worth the cost of major restoration,

Hehmann recommends studying automotive magazine advertisements, newspaper classified sections and attending auctions and sales to see what top quality machines are going for.

He warns of a practice sometimes employed at auctions to raise the bidding on cars:

"They will frequently use a shill to bid exceptionally high on a particular car, so as to prompt higher bids on others of the same model... you would be surprised to see how many times the same car pops up for sale again and again at auctions."

However, not all those who spend big money to have cars brought back to their original condition are interested in the investment alone, Hehmann said.

"I had one customer with a 1969 Cadillac convertible who wanted an upholstery job that cost almost \$5,000, which was more than the going value of such cars in good condition."

"He said he didn't care, the car had been in the family, he liked it, and could afford to do what he wanted. Altogether, he spent \$20,000 on upholstery, paint, body and engine work."

Many of Hehmann's restorations have won trophies in local and national competitions and have been featured in automotive magazines.

It was 1960 when Hehmann moved to California from Missouri where he had worked at a variety of menial jobs, from dishwasher to gas station attendant, he said.

He went to work in an auto upholstery shop, learned the trade quickly and a year later opened his own business in Torrance, near Los Angeles, specializing in custom work, and hired the man who had taught him the trade.

"My prices were high — at least a third higher than any place else in the area — but people were willing to pay for quality and service," Hehmann said.

"As an upholsterer, I saw so many people being ripped-off by body and paint shops that did poor work, that I decided there were people willing to pay for high quality and a complete restoration service under one roof."

It has been slightly more than a year since Concours Coachwork and Restorations, Inc. opened its doors — by appointment only — and judging from the response, Hehmann has found he was right.



Gene Hehmann stands among some of the cars his company has restored, among them Mercedes gullwing, Ferrari

Gooding chamber to elect officers

GOODING — Election of a new board of directors will be the main business of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce today. Five directors will be leaving office at the end of the year after serving two-year terms. They are Gladys Davis, Tom Jones, Bob Mink, Severt Swenson and Rod Hohnhorst.

Zoning

Continued from Page 1
hour coverage of the town by hiring a sheriff's deputy living within the city limits.
A preliminary contract, signed last month by the Hagerman City Council, failed to receive approval by Gooding County Commissioners because no mention was made of a possible increased caseload for Gooding County Prosecutor Severt Swenson.
"The cost really isn't the problem," Brailsford said of the \$15,000-per-year proposal. "The city seems willing to work with us on that, but it's the legalities involved that are still in question."
According to Brailsford, Swenson is continuing a study of jurisdictional changes involved when having a county officer make arrests rather than a city police officer inside Hagerman's city limits.
Hagerman has been without its own police program since city police officer Kenneth Pearce resigned last May.
"I think this contract will be worked out soon," Brailsford said. "It's just going to take a little more time to make sure everything is straight."
In an unrelated action, the county commissioners turned down a request by Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja to hire an additional deputy.
According to Brailsford, the commissioners unanimously agreed that there was no money available to take on another employee at this time.

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Sioux children learn traditions from elders

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

KYLE, S.D. — When Henry Big Boy was going to school on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation more than half a century ago, the Sundance ritual was outlawed and children sometimes were spanked for speaking Lakota, the language of the local Sioux tribes. So he and his friends would sneak out into the pine-sheltered gullies, or beyond the crests of the dry, rolling hills, and make up songs and dances of their own. In this way they helped keep Indian culture alive.

Today, Henry Big Boy is back at school, this time as a teacher of Lakota traditions to first graders attending the Little Wound School here. As Big Boy and several high school-age novices drum rhythmically on a rawhide drum and give forth with a guttural war chant, young Indian children clap and dance around them.

These activities are part of a cultural revolution that began on the reservations in the 1960s and shows no sign of abating as the nation enters the uncertain political climate of the 1980s. To a considerable degree, the turnaround is a tribute to the period of Indian militancy and political activism, which hastened new federal policies that stressed Indian self-determination and cultural rights. In place of policies that had long assumed that assimilation was best for native Americans, just as it was for new Americans from Ireland or Italy, came broad acceptance of the economic and cultural autonomy of the reservations.

Under a law passed by Congress in 1975, the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington turned over the management of a number of reservation schools to Indian boards and administrators. And curricula stressing "cultural awareness" filtered down from the colleges into Indian high schools.

In the initial glow of the Indian rights movements, almost any course dealing with tribal culture was considered progressive. But with the passing of that early euphoria has come a slow and difficult search for an Indian curriculum that will stand the test of time. In the educational laboratory of the reservations, some highly committed Indian teachers and white outsiders are attempting to develop programs that go beyond the academic "basics" but also beyond the political rhetoric of the last decade.

These programs stress the need to rekindle self-esteem, self-confidence and pride in tribal heritage, but also discipline and skills needed to succeed in the white man's world. Almost inevitably, this process has brought home to the schools all the questions that have confronted Indian society since it was smashed and fragmented in the last century.

Where is the place for a gifted young Indian today? In the tribal homeland or off the reservation where the jobs and opportunities are? Does an education that deepens a young

Indian's appreciation of his heritage help resolve this conflict—or only intensify it? Can even the best of schools, located within isolated enclaves ever adequately prepare students for life in the non-Indian society? If Indian culture is intrinsically worth preserving, what parts of it are relevant to the education of young people growing up in the 1980s? And how can Indian history be taught honestly without arousing resentments against the white society that can be a barrier to adjusting to life away from the reservation later?

The issues also raise questions that confront that of American society, about what the goals of education should be and about the role of schools in transmitting values and qualities needed all through life.

In many ways, Little Wound School is a microcosm of the changes of the last decade. Until 1970, it was a conventional Bureau of Indian Affairs facility, concentrating on teaching children English and a few basic skills. In 1970, this community set up its first school board, a weak, advisory group that still left power in the hands of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Two years later, prodded by a local activist, Bergil Killa Straight, the board began trying to get a contract from the bureau to run the school. They succeeded in 1977.

Little Wound is as isolated as ever in the middle of a barren, rolling South Dakota plain. But it is at the forefront of educational change. Its hallways are decorated with murals of Indian scenes, painted by Big Boy, a talented artist and musician. And in one classroom, Lakota language teacher Jerry Dearly works on vocabulary with a seventh-grade class.

From time to time, Dearly stops at a word and meanders off into stories. The word for eagle, wampli, reminds him of the time he got close enough to one to see it feeding on its prey. This leads to a description of how Indians used to trap eagles by grabbing their claws as they reached for bait. And this in turn leads to homilies: "Mother earth feeds her own"; "never kill an eagle"; "eagles are sacred." The children, noisy at first, grow quiet as Dearly drifts into his anecdotes of eagles.

In another classroom, Peggy Means, wife of political activist Russell Means, teaches a political science course with a sharper edge. The subject is uranium mining, companies and their plans to mine in the Black Hills, to which the tribal governments have also filed claims.

Means describes community concern over the poisoning of local streams by uranium mining companies. "We control the water but the water is contaminated," she says. "The mining companies don't follow the law. They don't have to because they're rich." At the town of Pine Ridge, she continues, requests have been made for fresh drinking water to be trucked in, "but they refused so you know they're out to kill us."

Then it is time for all the students to write a letter to the tribal government stating their positions on a proposal to



Henry Big Boy, teacher of Lakota traditions at South Dakota school and some of his pupils in tribal dance outfits

the tribes to sell all their interests in the Black Hills for \$105 million. The essays, well written and passionate, are turned in quickly. "About this uranium mining garbage," writes one student. "I think they should have a lot more consideration for mother earth... Look what she's done for us. But in turn the white man takes advantage of her. They always take—but don't give back."

Means defends her course as a necessary first step to developing a strong political self-confidence. "The first reaction is anger, the first step toward pride," she says. "A lot of this is new to the kids. They haven't heard it from their parents. Sometimes they do take it out on their white teachers... They call them 'honkies,' and the teachers will come to me and say, 'You're making them racist.' I say, 'Hey, wait a minute, we didn't start the racism.' After this phase comes a sense of hopelessness, a despair that we are so small and they are so powerful. That's when you have to channel these feelings, to show that there are things that can be done through the tribal council—and they can make themselves count."

Tom Allen, Little Wound's white executive director, a former Vista

volunteer who came to Kyle in 1969 and is married to an Indian woman, defends the course but says emphatically, "We don't teach hatred here." The course, he says, is only one part of a program that, for the most part, emphasizes the positive.

In 1979, for example, Little Wound High's track team won the class B state championship. A lot of people in the community credit Dave Archauball, an Indian who stresses tribal values in his coaching.

"When I speak to my team before a meet I ask them to run for the good it will do for all the Indian people — to bring honor on the Lakota people, on their families, on their school and only lastly on themselves."

Not all those involved in the Pine Ridge schools are as enthusiastic as those at Little Wound about the new stress on Indian cultural values. Some feel that vocational education should be emphasized to get kids ready for jobs. Life for teachers and counselors was easier when schools concentrated strictly on preparing Indians to become white people, and some of the old Bureau teachers resent the change.

That there are risks in the new approach is self-evident. The conflicts between Indian values, such as gen-

erosity, and white ones, such as thrift and accumulation of wealth, are real. Many Indians struggle all their lives trying to reconcile loyalty to their tribes with the go-getting, individualistic values of American society.

Yet director Allen and others at Little Wound respond that the old vocational programs often prepared kids for jobs that don't exist on the reservation, such as welding and barbering. Moreover, Allen believes the cultural programs are important because "the poverty culture in which so many Indians live has perverted true Indian values and culture — it's told them that Indians are always drunk and late even though their ancestors had to catch buffalo or starve, and they survived."

But there is broad agreement among teachers and administrators that cultural programs alone are not enough. "We want to develop qualities of self-discipline and toughness," says Allen. "We're not just trying to prepare kids for jobs, but to better people whether they stay on the reservation or leave. We want to make them tough enough so they can stand back up again when they're knocked down, so they can survive either in Pine Ridge or Denver."

Judging the success of schools is

difficult enough in regular public systems where there is a fair amount of consensus on the aims of education. But in Indian education there is a problem of "how do you keep score," as it is put by Sam Deloria, a deputy assistant secretary of the interior in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"Is the criterion how many kids finish college? How many leave the reservation? How many get jobs? How many get degrees? Or how many return to the reservation after receiving degrees?" asks Deloria.

The bad news, as the new Indian teachers and administrators who have returned to work on the reservation see it, is the continuing high dropout rates and the failure of too many students to finish their education or even lead meaningful lives after high school.

Steve Wilhorne, who counsels Indian undergraduates at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, acknowledges that there is a serious dropout problem. "When they come straight from an Indian school some tend to withdraw from the university population," he says. About 60 percent of the Indian students in the class of 1981 have dropped out, however, Wilhorne adds that many return later to finish.

Changes in gas flow hint at earthquakes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A General Electric physicist says changes in the flow of radon gas through cracks in the earth's crust may someday provide information for the prediction of earthquakes as much as 2,400 miles away.

Dr. Robert L. Fleischer, of GE's research and development center at Schenectady, N.Y., proposed at an American Geophysical Union meeting a model of what might be happening within the crust to cause the phenomenon — whether locally or at distances up to thousands of miles away from the impending shaker.

In his theoretical model, Fleischer treats the earth as a body comprised of an elastic material containing a stress center — the release of which would generate a quake.

Over the years, scientists has studied the effects of stress centers on

various elastic materials such as rocks, metals and plastics and have developed a theory that describes how the magnitude of the stress varies with distance as it radiates out from the central point.

On the basis of the model, Fleischer has predicted the distances at which tremors should be able to exert stresses strong enough to affect radon flow in crustal rocks.

He told the AGU meeting his calculations showed a tremor-rating five on the Richter scale should have an influence on radon flow more than 60 miles away while a major tremor could have an effect at a distance of 2,400 miles.

Fleischer also said he has studied a number of past earthquakes and found a "good correlation with his model."

Reagan's daughter gains TV contract

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Patti Davis, daughter of President-elect Ronald Reagan, has signed a one-year contract with NBC-TV for a salary undisclosed except that it runs to six figures.

Miss Davis, 28, who took her mother Nancy's maiden name professionally so that she would not appear to be trading on her father's fame, will appear in television movies and special projects. It was announced Monday.

A spokeswoman for Miss Davis refused to reveal what the actress would be paid, except that the contract called for a salary in "six figures."

She studied drama at Northwestern University and the University of Southern California, and took lessons from acting coach Mary Clever. She previously had roles on episodes of the "The Love Boat" and "Vegas" TV series. She is also a songwriter, and wrote "I Wish You Peace," recorded by the Eagles band.

"We're delighted this talented young actress has selected NBC for her future television appearances," said Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment.

Norman Brokaw of the William Morris Agency, who also represents members of the Gerald Ford family, negotiated the contract for Miss Davis.

Salt Lake apartment owners face shutdown

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Owners of 57 apartment buildings will not receive operating permits next year because those structures do not comply with new fire codes which became law on Jan. 1, city fire officials say.

Salt Lake City Fire Marshal Eldon O. Marshall said Monday the owners have had 18 months to implement the new standards, but "have done nothing to bring their buildings into compliance" with the codes, adopted in March of 1978.

The buildings constitute a "serious fire hazard" to tenants, Marshall said.

He said the codes call for smoke detectors in rooms and halls, solid-core doors on each floor, containment of stairwells to prevent the spread of fire and installation and restructuring of fire escapes.

The new codes apply to apartments

and hotels which are at least three stories tall, Marshall said. About 350 such structures exist in Salt Lake.

Marshall said the codes were adopted shortly after three apartment fires erupted in the city, killing seven persons and causing millions of dollars in damage.

He said one building which did not comply with the codes was the New Boston Hotel, site of a fire last October which killed one person.

"Unless the new codes are rigidly enforced, we'll have a lot of deaths in Salt Lake City," the fire marshal predicted. He termed the buildings "fire traps."

When the codes were under debate by city officials, some landlords complained their low-income tenants would not be able to afford rent increases brought about by installing new fire protection equipment.

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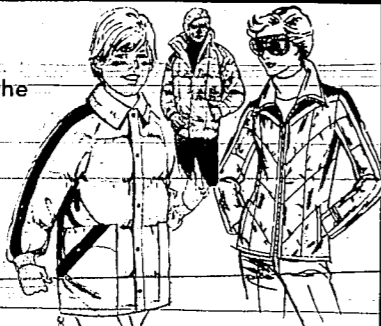
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Carraway is Shoshone's latest leader

Basketball keeps her going

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

SHOSHONE — Like most girls who have grown up to play basketball in high school, Shoshone's Shannon Carraway was hooked on the sport by her father.

Part of a family with boys and a basketball enthusiast like her father was, Shannon had no choice but to participate in it whether she enjoyed basketball or not.

Today, six years after she picked up her first basketball, she said it's the only thing at school that keeps her going.

Carraway, a 57 senior center for the Indians, is leading her team with a 17 point average and offers all the leadership she can give to her teammates who in turn "keep me going." Shoshone is off to its best start in years, winning its first eight games.

"Other than my family and my friends, basketball is the most important thing in my life right now," Carraway said softly during a practice Tuesday afternoon. "School can get pretty boring, so it keeps me going during the week. Right before basketball practice or a game, I start to wind down. But once I start dribbling the ball I'm ready to go again. It's a reaction my body has gotten used to."

"My dad has had the biggest influence on me. He

got me started and kept me going when I found it difficult to enjoy playing basketball," Carraway said. "He's always pushing me and trying to get me to work harder. I need someone to push me and he did it in the beginning."

But lately, the biggest influence has come from a former Shoshone guard, Barbara Berrochoa.

The Indians and head Coach Ed Sandy always seem to come up with a top performer each year — someone that assumes a leadership position on the team. Whether it's Sandy's style of play or whether someone just keeps growing Shoshone basketball leaders each year, Shoshone always produces a headline grabber. Last year that person was Berrochoa. Berrochoa is a member of the women's basketball team at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I admire her so much. I try to play the way she always did," Carraway said. "She contributed so much to this team last year and I hope I can do the same. I'm sure trying."

Not only has Shoshone produced several individual winners, but as a team the Indians don't bow their heads to anyone.

The Indians, after picking up the district championship, fell to fourth place in the 1980 state tourney. This year they're off to a furious pace and working their way towards another district title and hopefully a state championship. That's Carraway's target anyway.

"That's so important to this team," she said.

"This team is so neat and it's so fun to be a part of. Sure, I get the points and the headlines, but I would be nothing without them."

"We're so close and that's the good part of playing for a small town high school such as Shoshone," Carraway said. "If I were to play for a larger school, I think I would miss the closeness this year's team enjoys."

"I think the main reason that we're so good is the fact that we are so close," Carraway said. "It was such a let-down that the boys didn't get to play football this year and I think that rubbed off on us. We realized what could happen. There's so much more spirit now."

"There's no question that Shannon is a super ball player. But I think we have several super ball players on the court. She just happens to be the one in our offense that gets to do all the shooting," he said. "The players know they have to look for her to get the easy points."

"I think we could be just as good as team without her. I don't think we'd be defeated, but we still would be successful," Sandy said. "She works hard and she has many fine qualities. Yes, I would admit she keeps this team going."

With Carraway's desire and drive for the game and with the personal working with her, the Shoshone girls basketball team might just "keep going" until the finals of the A-3 state basketball tourney in February.

Briefly in sports

Downs improves time, wins marathon

SEATTLE — Rain, sleet, wind or snow isn't going to slow down Donna Downs, a 56-year-old Sun Valley pharmacist, who completed in the 100th Annual Seattle Marathon in the Wash. city last Saturday.

Downs, running in cold weather and rainy gusts of wind, propelled to her best time in the 26-mile, 385-yard run. She ran the course in three hours and 39 minutes. Her fastest previous time was three hours and 46 minutes at the Fiesta Bowl Marathon in Phoenix, Arizona in Dec. 1978.

Downs' time was good enough to earn a win in her age category. More than 2,000 other runners competed in the weekend event.

WR volleyball team selling seafood

HAILEY — The Wood River High School volleyball team is selling seafood in order to purchase new \$800 warm-ups for its team.

The Trans-Alaska seafood truck will be in Hailey Dec. 19 at the Merc from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. It will be in Kelchum Dec. 20 at the Bank of Idaho parking lot from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Items offered in the sale include salmon, halibut, filets, ling cod steaks, Alaskan crab legs, shrimp and lobster tails.

A glance at the Sun Valley ski scene

SUN VALLEY — Rambling around the local ski scene:

Sun Valley Ski Team Coach Boone Lennon is currently in Europe along with the 1980 World Cup Ski Team helping out with several odds and ends. Former Sun Valley Ski Team racer, 19-year-old Andy Chambers, is one of eight men on the 19-member U.S. National Junior race team. Gabrielle Andersen, 35, and Dave Bingham, 24, will compete in the 1981 Great American Ski Chase series of eight ski marathons along with 17 other members of the Hossama-Hugot joint Nordic team. Gabrielle was the top women finisher in the Ski Chase competition last year. Gregg Norton, Corde Snyder, Rulon Mathes, Jeff Sarchett are among the Sun Valley residents named to the U.S. Ski Team's national training program. Also, Dan Steima and Matt Luhn are on the 12-member U.S. Ski Team special training group for the 1980-81 season. Two FIS races are scheduled for Sun Valley this winter. The Sun Valley Slalom Championships Jan. 4-7 and the annual Allan Patterson Memorial Races Feb. 10-11 will be run on the ski mountain in the world famous resort town.

Special qualities

That's what made new Notre-Dame Coach Gerry Faust the kind of person he is

"I don't think I have any secrets. I just surround myself with quality people." — Gerry Faust, a Cincinnati high school football coach who takes over as head Coach at Notre-Dame next season.

"I'm not going to change. Most of the people I've talked to have told me it's important for me to stay the way I am." — Gerry Faust.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Notre-Dame isn't going to change Gerry Faust.

Faust, who takes over next year as head football coach of the Fighting Irish after 18 years at Cincinnati's Moeller High School where he had a brilliant 174-17-2 record, is convinced that his formula for winning can work on any level.

"I don't think I have any secrets," said Faust, who will replace Dan Devine, who announced his resignation prior to the start of the 1980 season. "I just surround myself with quality people. That's what we've had at Moeller and that's what we're going to have at Notre-Dame. You're only as good as the people you work with."

That is all well and good, but in reality, without Faust as the focal point of those "quality people," Moeller most likely would have been just another good high school football team.

"His biggest asset is motivation," Pat Maroso, head coach at neighboring Princeton High School, the only team to beat Moeller in its last 71 games under Faust, said. "I think he's a good organizer, but his ability to motivate and get people around a rallying point is his biggest asset."

The Moeller locker room walls always have been covered with signs of various descriptions, nearly all of them with some kind of a motivational message.

One reads: "Make your opponent fear and respect you; we respect all, we fear none."

Another is aimed at the seniors on the squad. It challenges: "Seniors, this is your team; be the best, in example, in religion, in attitude and in record."

"Faust, a Catholic and deeply religious man with a dynamic personality, has always relied heavily on the motivational factor at Moeller and it will likely be the same when he takes over at South Bend.

"I'm not going to change. Most of the people I've talked to have told me it's important for me to stay the way I am."

Faust, whose team won its fifth state playoff title in the past six years Nov. 22 with a 30-7 win over Massillon, the giant of Ohio high school football in the 1940s, 50s and 60s, will have to face one of Notre-Dame's toughest schedules in his first year.

The Irish open the season against LSU then, in order, play Michigan, Purdue, Michigan State, Florida State, Southern California, Navy, Georgia Tech, Air Force, Penn State and Miami. LSU, Florida State and Penn State are newcomers to the schedule, replacing Alabama, Army and Arizona.

But at Moeller, Faust was constantly trying to upgrade his schedule, bringing in the best teams from other states to challenge his Crusaders.

"I think you've got to play the best," he said. "It's better for your team. It makes it more exciting for your players. I'm not opposed to a tough schedule at all."

But the tougher the schedule the tougher it is to win and Faust isn't used to losing.

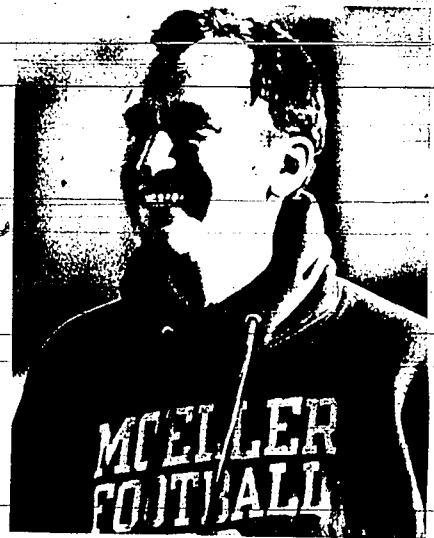
"That's going to be the toughest part for me (losing)," he said. "But that's going to happen in college. With the coaching and athletes that are available, you don't see teams go undefeated every year in college like we did here at Moeller."

"I hope it doesn't happen, but common sense tells you it's going to end that's going to be a tough adjustment for me."

The LSU game next Sept. 12 at South Bend will be only the second time he has ever seen Notre-Dame play. The other was in 1952 when, as a senior high school quarterback at Dayton Chaminade High School, he made a recruiting trip to see the Fighting Irish play Southern Cal.

Faust, 45, who started the football program at Moeller, an all male Catholic school of 1,000 students, is well aware of the challenge and new pressures he faces.

"I think you put pressure on yourself," he said. "There are some outside pressures, but I think the most pressure is put on by yourself. I don't think anybody who wants to excel or do a good job for other people wouldn't put pressure on himself."



Smiling Gerry Faust carefully watches his high school team

Needed to battle youth

Four state veterans highlight Declo's 1980 wrestling season

DECLO — Mike Garner, Casey Matthews, Kelly Kidd and Jeff Hall, all four state wrestling veterans, will highlight the 1980 Declo wrestling season.

Coach Jay Darrington will need all the help he can get too, in order to fight the inexperience he is faced with in this year's group.

"We have many young and inexperienced kids to work with this year," he said prior to the season. "But we've got the four state wrestlers also. That'll help ease the situation. We'll be in some spots and down in others."

Garner is a 112 pound senior and Matthews, also a senior, weighed in at 145 pounds. Kidd, the only junior among the foursome, weighs 119 pounds and senior Hall

weighs 167 pounds.

Others wrestling for the Hornets include sophomores L.J. Myer, Terry Laumb and freshman Todd Webb. Two seniors include Gary Whipple and Mike Claville.

"Declo has won the district tournament the past three years," Darrington said. "We will be trying for a fourth year this season."

Declo's schedule:

Dec. 2—Aberdeen, 3—Buhl, 9—Class B Invitational at Declo, 16—Glenview Perry, 20—at American Falls Invitational, Jan. 3—at Wendell, 6—at Filer, 8—at Gooding Invitational, 13—at Kimberly, 22—Kimberly, 26—at Aberdeen Invitational, 27—at Valley, 28—at American Falls.

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Ordeal ends

Judge closes case against parents of leukemia victim



JUDGE KEATING ...contemplating

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Gerald and Diana Green surrendered to authorities Monday, two years after fleeing Massachusetts to treat their leukemia-stricken son — who has since died — with Laetrile in defiance of a court order.

Plymouth County Superior Court Judge Francis W. Keating found the young couple guilty of four counts of civil and criminal contempt, but refused to jail or fine them, saying punishment now would be purely "retaliatory."

"Any further punishment over what this couple has already endured would surely be unfair," said Keating. "The matter is closed."

Green, 30, and his wife, 27, faced contempt charges for refusing to return their late son, Chad, to a hospital for chemotherapy, and for fleeing when ordered to halt at-home therapy.

Tiny, blond-haired Chad died in October, 1979, about a year after his parents took him to a Tijuana, Mexico, clinic where he reportedly received Laetrile treatments along with chemotherapy.

Dr. John Truman, a Massachusetts General Hospital hematologist, filed a medical neglect suit against the couple when they decided to halt Chad's chemotherapy in 1978. He said the



Gerald, Diana Green embrace after court appearance

boy was in remission at the time.

A Superior Court judge later ordered the Greens to resume the treatment after hearing extensive testimony from medical experts.

The couple apologized to the court before Keating announced his decision.

"Your honor, we want to say we're sorry for being an affront to the court," said Gerald Green, neatly dressed in a brown, three-piece suit. "Our actions were not intended to flout the court's authority or to impede the administration of justice."

Diana Green, wearing a blue suit and clutching a small Bible, added, "I agree."

When the judge announced his decision, Gerald Green bowed his

head and his wife clasped the Bible to her chest.

"You just don't know what it feels like to be normal," Mrs. Green told a news-conference following the court appearance. "We want to put down some roots, get jobs and get involved in the local community and the local church."

They declined to discuss the Laetrile issue, saying use of the controversial apricot-derived substance should be an "individual decision."

The Greens stayed in New Hampshire for the past several weeks while deciding whether to return to their hometown of Scituate where Gerald's mother and stepfather live. They lived in California and Nebraska following Chad's death.

'Teen squad' given judge's clearance to resume work

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The teen squad — undercover police young enough to masquerade as high school students — will be returning to campuses in Los Angeles to "bust" their surprised classmates.

A superior court judge ruled Monday there is nothing illegal or unconstitutional in placing undercover narcotics officers in high schools, dismissing a suit to halt the practice brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU said the ruling will probably be appealed.

The teen squad — youthful looking men and women of college age, usually right from the Police Academy — spend a semester or more under false identities as students, building friendships and buying drugs.

On a given day, using the list of targets provided by the students, teams of uniformed officers make coordinated raids on schools and homes throughout the area, arresting young drug dealers.

Since 1974, the program brought the arrests of 639 juveniles and 360 adults — both older adults and 18-year-old students.

The ACLU argued that the program violated constitutional guarantees against illegal search and seizure, was entrapment and infringed students and teachers privacy and freedom of expression.

Judge Christian E. Markey Jr. ruled Monday that, from testimony by teachers and police, discussions in infiltrated classrooms remained uninhibited. The officers operated under orders not to note political discussions

or any other activity except drug sales, he noted. Any infringement of First Amendment rights was justified to catch young narcotics dealers, he ruled.

He had dismissed the other ACLU arguments earlier.

"As a result of this ruling, campuses will not be sanctuaries for illicit drug peddlers," said City Attorney Burt Pines, whose office defended the police program.

Police Chief Daryl Gates called the judge for displaying "uncommon common sense."

Gates said he would like to have undercover officers in every high school in the city, but personnel shortages limit the squad to infiltrating 10 schools at a time, rotating schools each year.

Extortion scheme fizzled

Pickle plotter gets 20 years

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A man convicted of using a jar of poisoned pickles in a scheme to extort \$250,000 worth of diamonds from a major food retailer has been sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Under the terms of the sentence, Paul R. Baileux, 53, will have to serve one-third of the prison time before being considered for parole. U.S. District Judge Helen Frye ordered the Corvallis, Ore., resident to serve a concurrent three-year prison term for impersonating an FBI officer.

Judge Frye, in imposing the maximum sentence for each crime, remarked that Baileux, "for reasons unknown," is unable to function as a

law abiding citizen. She said a "substantial" term of incarceration was necessary for the protection of the public.

Testimony in the trial showed the poisoned pickles, determined to have contained cyanide, were found March 22 on a shelf at the Fred Meyer Inc. store in Beaverton with a note demanding \$250,000 worth of diamonds be delivered to the extortionist by carrier pigeon. The note warned that other foods would be contaminated unless the payoff was made.

The plan failed, in part because the extortionist later called a Fred Meyer store in Southeast Portland and talked to someone who knew nothing of the incident and ignored his instructions.

Also, someone found and freed two carrier pigeons apparently hidden by the extortionist in Southeast Portland to carry the diamonds.

Baileux was identified at the trial by a pigeon trainer as the man who had flown two carrier pigeons from him for "government mission" while claiming to be an FBI agent.

Baileux has waived removal proceedings and agreed to be transferred to California, where he has pleaded innocent to four extortion charges and one conspiracy count. Those charges stem from three extortion schemes in three San Diego suburbs, with two of the schemes allegedly involving poisoned food.

Rare fish stolen from Arizona hatchery

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Fourteen Colorado squawfish, an endangered species, have been stolen from the Willow Beach National Fish Hatchery in northwestern Arizona.

The theft occurred last Wednesday evening or Thursday morning, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The adult fish, some weighing up to 10 pounds, were part of a breeding stock of 27 Colorado squawfish that were captured in the wild and held at the hatchery near Boulder Dam.

"These fish are very important as brood stock for future reproduction and the survival of this endangered species," said Jack Woody, endangered species coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Southwest Region.

In addition to producing young for possible reintroduction into the fish's former habitat, Woody said scientists

were studying the effect of environmental contaminants on the fish and their adaptability to new environments.

The squawfish once inhabited larger rivers of the entire Colorado River basin, but now exist in the lower basin rivers, including those in Arizona and are found only in limited stretches of rivers in the upper basin.

The squawfish, also known as the Colorado or white salmon, is a long, streamlined member of the minnow

family that once attained a length of 6 feet and a weight up to 80 pounds. However, none larger than 15 pounds have been caught in recent years.

The federal agency is offering a reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of those responsible for the theft. Information should be telephoned to the hatchery at 767-3456 or to the Fish and Wildlife Service law enforcement office in Albuquerque at 505-766-2691.

Interview bid draws no replies

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A magazine's offer of \$125,000 to the Harvey's casino bombers for an interview failed to draw a fruitful response, a representative of the publication reported.

Hyan Emerson, who placed the ad on behalf of the unidentified publication, said Monday that since the offer was made two months ago, there has been only one telephone caller. He said he knew about the extortion bombing but he never called back.

Emerson, who publishes the magazines "Organized Crime Review" and "International Intelligence Report," refused to identify the magazine but said its headquarters was in New York City.

"The magazine, he said, also guaranteed anonymity. Emerson said the lack of response may have been due to the bombers' possible belief it was a trap. "Either that or they aren't interested in money," he said.

The Lake Tahoe area casinos have offered a reward of \$200,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bombers.

The bomb, described as the largest and most complex civilian device ever found in the United States, exploded Aug. 27 after efforts to pay a \$3 million ransom failed. FBI officials estimate it contained about 1,000 pounds of TNT.

The blast caused massive damage to several floors of the 10-story casino tower at Stateline, Nev. Damages were originally estimated at \$3 million, but may go much higher.

Power fails, trains stall

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A failure in a Bay Area Rapid Transit district computer power supply unit has been blamed for a train service shutdown that left thousands of commuters seeing red and using their ingenuity to get to work.

The fiasco occurred during the morning rush-hour Monday, and it was not until the afternoon that all the trains began rolling again.

Traffic was snarled on the San Francisco Bay Bridge and on its approaches in the morning as commuters returned to their cars. It was not any better in the evening because they returned home in their autos.

The No. 1 computer for the system went down about 1 a.m. and the backup computer went down six hours later, halting 33 10-car trains in the Bay Area. None was stopped in the trans-bay tunnel.

Spokane County board sets budget

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Board of Spokane County Commissioners late Monday approved a 1987 budget totaling \$27.2 million.

To make the document balance, the

county had to borrow \$2 million from the county's road program.

The budget represents an 8 per cent increase over the current year, but is \$2.6 million less than department heads requested.

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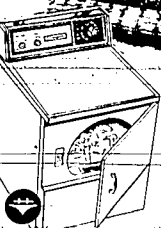
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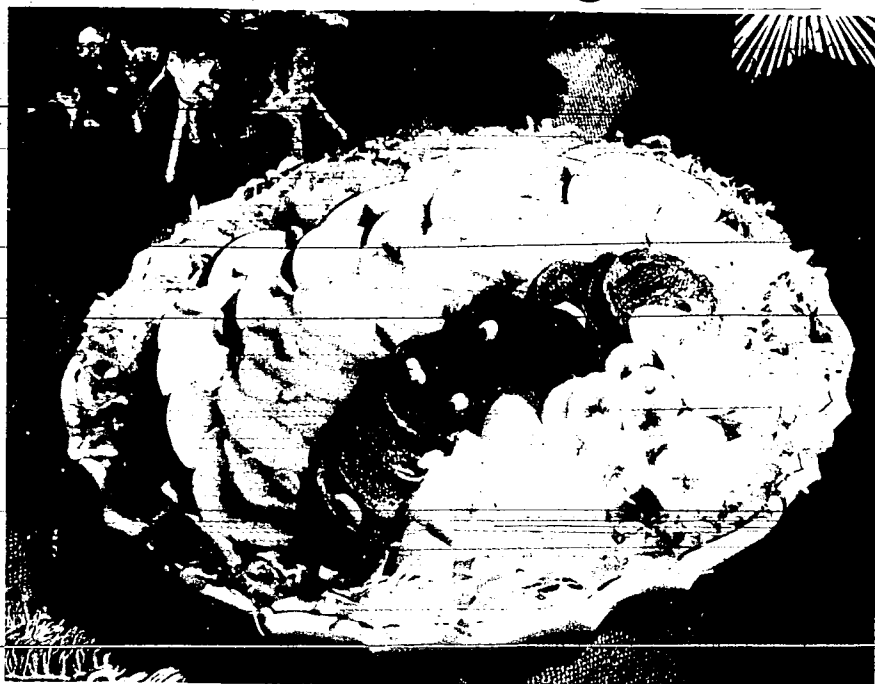
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Yule festivities begin on Dec. 16 in Mexico



Called "Christmas Eve Salad," this festive Mexican dish uses iceberg lettuce and any number of fruits and vegetables.

MONTEREY, Calif. — For the people of Mexico, Christmas festivities — called Los Posadas — begin Dec. 16 and continue until Christmas.

Based on the re-enactment of the Holy Family's journey to Bethlehem and their nightly search for a passage (tin), the nine-day celebration is a time for pageantry, merriment and festive foods.

The celebration begins with singing the posada song. Family and friends gather and divide into two groups. One group goes outside and, with creche figures in hand, asks in song for shelter. Those inside sing their refusal until finally persuaded. The doors open and everyone joins in placing the creche figures in the nativity scene. Then all adjourn to enjoy festive food and drink, and to watch children break a pinata.

The meal served after the posada ceremony may be a simple supper or an elaborate buffet. Typically, the menu contains colorful dishes, including "Ensalada de Noche Buena" ("Christmas Eve Salad").

"Ensalada de Noche Buena" is a delightfully festive party salad. Its base is crisp shredded iceberg lettuce. Arranged on top are slices of ruby red beets and a variety of fruits. Then sprinkled over all are chopped peanuts and pomegranate seeds — a traditional ingredient but not essential, as it is dressed with a sweet-tart fresh lime vinaigrette.

Crisp iceberg lettuce is the mainstay of any good holiday salad. Lettuce complements any number of fruits and vegetables, adding color, sparkle and nutrition to meals. In combination with meat, poultry or cheese, iceberg lettuce becomes the base for hearty winter salad — perfect for lunches or light suppers — and an ideal way to use up leftovers. Whatever salad you choose to

make, start with a light, firm head of iceberg lettuce that gives slightly to gentle pressure. For crisp, crackling greens, core the head and then rinse, drain and refrigerate it in a plastic bag or crisper. Core lettuce by trapping the core and insert a coupler or tablet. (Pressure forces the core into the head, making it easy to lift or twist out.) Or simply cut the core, using a stainless steel knife.

Iceberg lettuce is available year round, so take advantage of it to freshen your holiday meals.

ENSALADA DE NOCHE BUENA (Mexican Christmas Eve Salad)

- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 1 large red-skinned apple, cored and sliced into wedges
- 3 bananas, peeled and sliced
- Lemon or lime juice
- 1 can (15 ounces) sliced beets, drained
- 3 medium oranges, peeled and sliced
- 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped peanuts
- Seeds of 1 pomegranate (optional)
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/4 cup fresh squeezed lime juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Dip apple and banana in lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Shred lettuce and place in a shallow bowl or on a platter. Arrange apple, banana, beets, oranges, and pineapple in alternating circle or other pattern on lettuce. Sprinkle with peanuts and pomegranate seeds. To make dressing, combine oil, lime juice, sugar and salt. Drizzle over salad just before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Network Magic to meet

TWIN FALLS — Jan Mitteldeier will speak on physical fitness for the working woman at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The associate professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho will address the monthly meeting of Network Magic at Willitta Enterprises, 116 Eighth St. S., Twin Falls. Her topic will be "Boosting Physical Fitness for the Working Woman or How to Get the Most Benefit from the Least Amount of Exercise, and Other Tricks of the Trade."

She will demonstrate how to develop your own exercise program and which elements are necessary for safety and maximum effectiveness. For instance, sit-ups done at an isolated moment of the day are far less tiring than when done after a long warm-up.

She will also discuss subtle psychological barriers to exercise which women sometimes encounter

such as the notion that it's unfeminine to sweat.

Regular exercise aids stress management and promotes efficiency, factors which make for a better job done. Other benefits of an exercise program are a decreased appetite and easier weight control. Mitteldeier will also give tips on how to make it through the high-calorie holidays without gaining weight, or perhaps even losing some.

Also on the agenda will be the election of a chairwoman, vice-chairwoman and treasurer for a six-month period. Network Magic is a loosely-knit organization of working women and those aspiring to be working women, with the goal of supporting women in the workplace, providing contacts and sharing job information and opportunities.

All interested women are invited to attend. For further information, call Trudi Tanno at Willitta Enterprises, 734-9684.

Dear Abby



Age cannot wither some older males

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Let SIXTY AND NO STUD speak for himself. At 37, I married a 60-year-old man whose performance would be envied by a man of any age.

I had had two previous marriages and several lovers in between. I'm convinced that age is incidental, and all a healthy, normal man needs to be a good lover is a warm, responsive woman.

—NO COMPLAINTS, SPOKANE
DEAR COMPLAINTS: Read on for a legitimate complaint, from your neck of the woods:

DEAR ABBY: SIXTY AND NO STUD is mistaken when he doubts that men are sexually active at 80.

When I was 70, I married for a second time. My husband was a widower, 85 and amazingly sexually active! I was far from inactive, but this man's demands were so excessive that after the first six months of our marriage I sought help from my physician. My doctor agreed that five times a day was excessive, so he would put me in the hospital a couple of times a year to give me a rest from my husband.

My husband died at 92. Believe it, SIXTY, when Abby says that some men are sexually active at 80, 85 and 90. Believe me, I know!

Pomegranates have cleansing effect

By ROBERT W. STRIBE
© Chicago Sun-Times

King Solomon had an orchard of pomegranates, and when the children of Israel, wandering in the wilderness, sighed for the comforts of Egypt, the cooling pomegranates were remembered longingly.

Mohammed once told his followers: "Eat the pomegranate, for it purges the system of envy and hatred."

Today, health advocates tell us that the pomegranate contains nearly 77 percent water and is exceptionally rich in sodium, which represents nearly 50 percent of all the combined mineral elements and salts. It contains some vitamin A and is rich in vitamins B and C. The edible parts have a cleansing and cooling effect on the system. The juice of the pomegranate, straight, or with the addition of fresh raw carrot juice or apple juice, makes a very tasty beverage. The pulp and seeds of a medium-size pomegranate contains about 90 calories.

Pomegranates have never become a popular fruit. But that is changing as our food culture changes. Ethnic food and unknown fruits and vegetables have become a challenge, and with food editors and specialty wholesalers giving out recipes and tips on what to do with unfamiliar fruits and vegetables, pomegranates could become known again as the "apple with seeds."

The pomegranate can be used up in its entirety. The rind is used for an unflavored ink, the juice is used to make grenadine for the flavoring of so many drinks and the kernels are used to

—RESTING AT LAST IN SEATTLE.

DEAR RESTING: Judging from my mail, you know whereof you speak.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who frequently says, "I could care less." What he means is that he really doesn't care at all. To convey that idea, shouldn't he say, "I COULDN'T care less?"

AL IN OREGON
DEAR AL: To say, "I could care less," means one could care even less than he does. When one wants to convey that he cares so little he could not care less, the proper expression is, "I couldn't care less." Your friend is careless about his expressions.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding BEWILDERED IN BUCKS COUNTY, whose wife was always late: I have a lovely mother-in-law whom I love dearly, but she was never on time for anything. Whenever we'd pick her up, we would have to wait about half an hour for her to get ready, and consequently she made US late.

After numerous times of being late ourselves, we figured out a solution. If we had to be somewhere at 3 o'clock, we would tell Mom we had to be there at 2:30. From then on, we were always "on time."

J. IN FLORIDA
DEAR J.: You may live beyond

time, but your lovely mother-in-law continues to squander half an hour of your time whenever you pick her up. Let's hear it from someone who was "cured":

DEAR ABBY: I, too, was never on time, but my husband cured me of that habit in two easy lessons.

It was simple. Twice when I wasn't ready, he left without me. I was mad as a hornet, but I learned that he who is late gets left.

—ON TIME, TIBURON

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANONY-

MOUSLY YOURS: Yes, you should express sympathy to the family of a friend who took his own life. Make no reference to the circumstances, but be assured they would be far more hurt were none of his friends to send their condolences.

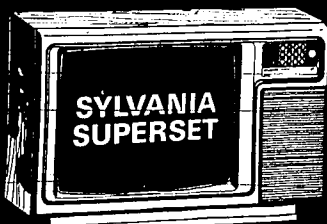
Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

June, 1980 Color TV Picture Survey*

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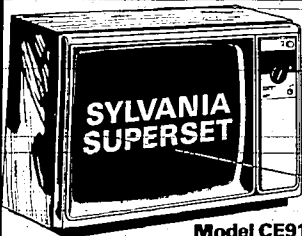


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The community cookbook was born during Civil War

By LOUIS SCATHMARY
of Chicago Sun-Times

An entirely new breed of cookbook developed during the Civil War. Until then, American cookbooks like their European counterparts, had one or two authors or sometimes an editor. But during the Civil War something new appeared.

A group of women trying to raise money to help the wounded soldiers of the North contributed their most cherished family recipes to a cookbook. And to make the book even more salable, they converted some recipes to poems, or rather, they rewrote many of them in poetic style. A new type of publication was born: the community cookbook.

It spread through the nation like wildfire. In the 1860s, some companies were offering charitable organizations complete community cookbooks, either ghost-written or completely assembled with only the local names to be filled in.

In 1971, Margaret Cook published a bibliography listing community cookbooks from 1861 through 1915. The 315-page volume begins the Pennsylvania listing in the poetic style mentioned above. The quality of the verse is as dubious as the quality of the recipes. For example:

To dress salad
Two large potatoes, pressed through kitchen sieve
Smoothness and softness to the salad give;
Of mordant mustard add a single spoon;
Dust! The condiment that bites too soon...

My suggestions are not necessarily new books. One of the best I received this year has been in print since 1952. But the 20th printing recently came off the press, and the book is so good that I can understand why it's so popular. It's the "Anniversary Slovak-American Cook Book," available for \$5 from the First Catholic Slovak Ladies Association, 2480 Chicago Blvd., Beechwood, Ohio, 44122. In 450 pages, this book captures all the Old World flavor of good Slovak home cooking, with its Viennese, Bohemian, Polish, Hungarian and Ruthenian influences.

Also from Ohio comes a cookbook that is broader in scope and no less enjoyable. "Ohio River Recipes" contains recipes from the descendants of immigrants who settled the banks of the Ohio River, having

come from central or Eastern Europe, England, Ireland, Wales and elsewhere. This book is \$3.25 from Crowder Press, 231 Logan Rd., Bethal Park, Pa., 15102. I especially like the pickled beets and eggs.

In columns past, I have mentioned the "Family Cookbook," compiled and published by the Women's Auxiliary of the Idaho Medical Association. The book was so popular that it sold out soon after I reported it. Now a third edition is ready and available for \$10.75, including postage and handling, from IMA Auxiliary Cookbook, c/o President Dr. (N) 140, Boise, Idaho, 83705.

From Minnesota comes an absolutely delightful book, "Minnesota Heritage Cookbook—Hand-Me-Down Recipes" for the benefit of the American Cancer Society—Minnesota Division. It's available from the Society at 2750 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., 55407, for \$6 plus \$1 for postage and handling. It has a very interesting cross section of recipes, including many Scandinavian and some tasty American Indian recipes, such as the simple, but hard-to-beat American Indian Frypan Corn.

AMERICAN INDIAN FRYPAN CORN
2 cups kernels fresh sweet corn, cut from cob
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
Fry corn in butter over low heat for 10 minutes. Add water, sugar, salt and pepper, and simmer 5 to 8 minutes. Serves 4.

An excellent general cookbook, well worth \$5 plus postage, is the "Cincinnati Cook Book" from the Cincinnati Children's Hospital, 240 Bethesda Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45229. As you might expect, it's also heavy on German dishes, but it has a number of the best chicken and poultry sections of any community cookbook I've seen in a long time. Being Hungarian, I always look for Hungarian recipes. A recipe for Hungarian roast wild duck from Dr. Charles Broughton is as good as you will find anywhere.

Besides hospitals, the Junior League is one of the most active organizations in publishing community cookbooks. Hardly any community

at least one community cookbook. One of the very best is the "Discover Dayton Cookbook," available from the Junior League, 38 W. First St., Dayton, Ohio, 45402 for \$11.50, including postage and handling.

This 306-page book has an excellent Christmas cake which, according to the book, should be prepared not to be delicious at Christmas. I agree with Carolyn Lowe, who contributed it, that it's better than fruitcake. It was made weeks ago to be able to taste it before this column was written, and I guarantee that it will bring praise to the cook who serves it.

CHRISTMAS CAKE
2 cups sugar
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
6 eggs yolks
1 pound (4 1/2 cups) sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup whiskey or brandy
1 pound (about 3 cups) white raisins
1 pound (about 4 cups) chopped pecans
6 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Whiskey or brandy
Cheese cloth

In a mixing bowl, cream sugar and butter. Beat in egg yolks. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add dry ingredients alternately with 1/2 cup whiskey. Stir in raisins and nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Turn into a well-greased and floured bundt or angel food cake pan. Bake in a pre-heated, 300-degree oven for 2 hours. Cool. Wrap cake in cheesecloth moistened with additional whiskey or brandy. Wrap in foil and place in can or cake tin with a tight-fitting lid. Store in refrigerator. The longer it ages, the better it is. Makes about 32 servings.

For information about community cookbooks, you may call the Junior League—in your community—or the women's group of your church. Either may have information about books other than their own. Community cookbooks can become prized collector's items. When Margaret Cook compiled the Charity Cookbook bibliography, she checked with 2,500 libraries and private collections, and found that only a single copy remained anywhere of three-fourths of the thousands of books she catalogued.



Fill colorful containers and jars with homemade candy for holiday gifts sure to please

Candy an ancient gift

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J.—The tradition of giving candies as gifts dates back to early times. The word "candy" is derived from an ancient Arabic-Egyptian word, and there are records of its being eaten as early as 600 B.C. From the days of the Roman Empire through many centuries, candies and other confections were reserved for the nobility.

Friends of the throne tried with evermore amazing results to impress their monarchs with elaborate candy gifts. One of the most famous was presented to Elizabeth I of England. Even she, whose pockets were always stuffed with candies, was impressed when presented with a towering spun sugar sculpture that was so immense it took 200 men to carry it. It was also at her court that vanilla was first used to flavor such delights.

Vanilla and other candy ingredients such as corn syrup and cocoa were actually all New World discoveries. Corn syrup is especially important in candy making since it contributes to the texture of the finished candy. For example, in fudges and fondants, corn syrup controls the graining, while in caramels and other chewy candies, the corn syrup helps prevent crystallization of the sugars and also prevents stickiness.

Homemade gifts from the kitchen are always well received, so this holiday season try one of the following recipes. For additional candy recipes, write for a free leaflet, "Homemade Candy Sweet and Dandy," Dept. Karo-A, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

TOASTED ALMOND NOUGAT
3 cups light corn syrup
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
3 cups toasted almonds
3 tablespoons corn oil margarine
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Grease 13x9x2-inch baking pan. In heavy 3-quart saucepan stir together corn syrup, sugar, water and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Cook without stirring until temperature on candy thermometer reaches 250°F or until small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a ball which is hard enough to hold its shape, yet plastic. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Continue stirring 2 minutes. Turn into prepared pan. Cool slightly. Beginning at edge use a sharp knife to mark candy into 1/2-inch squares. Using flat metal spatula continue pressing along marks, pressing deeper each time. When spatula may be pressed to bottom of pan, candy will be shaped into puffs. Cool completely, turn out on board and break into pieces. Makes about 1 1/2 pounds.

Cheesecake
is popular
People may talk about wanting light desserts, but at the Thanksgiving dinner I attended last month there were five desserts: lemon mousse, chocolate chip bars, pumpkin chiffon pie, apple pie and chocolate swiss cheese cake. Guess which one went first?

The cheese cake. So much for that myth. Which books will you? The "Joy of Cheesecake" by Dana Bovbjerg and Jeremy Jagers (Baron's, \$11.95). There are nothing but cheesecake recipes in the book—heavy, light, foreign, domestic. All kinds of crusts from whole-wheat to meringue; cakes made with cream cheese and cottage cheese; farmer cheese and blue cheese, gouda and feta and ricotta. There is also some useful information on techniques and ingredients and advice on how to keep the cake from cracking. And are the pictures, all in color, enticing! Forget the fruit dessert. Indulge!

without stirring until temperature on candy thermometer reaches 250°F or until small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a ball which is hard enough to hold its shape, yet plastic. Just before syrup reaches 250°F, in large bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. With mixer on high speed slowly pour 1/2 of the syrup over egg whites. Continue beating 5 minutes or until mixture forms stiff peaks. Cook remaining syrup over low heat, without stirring, until temperature reaches 220°F or until small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water separates into threads which are hard but not brittle. Slowly stir in almonds. Continue cooking until temperature reaches 200°F or until small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water separates into threads which are hard and brittle. Stir in margarine and vanilla. While beating by hand, slowly add remaining syrup to egg white mixture. Spread nougat in prepared pan. Let stand overnight in cool place before cutting. Cut into 1-inch squares. Wrap in waxed paper. Makes 2 1/2 pounds.

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Festive foods integral part of holiday season



For gala holiday entertaining serve refreshing Cranberry Sherbet, a make-ahead dessert

NEW YORK — The holiday season means different things to different people.

For most, it is a time for parties and festivities, a time to enjoy family and friends.

Whether you plan only one party, or your holiday weeks are like one long open house, festive foods are in order. Every hostess goes "all out" to prepare the fanciest dishes possible for these joyous days. Two spectacular berry-red desserts to deck your holiday table not only taste as luscious as they look, but they're easy make-ahead treats, as well.

As a contrast to rich holiday foods, guests will especially appreciate the refreshing lightness of Cranberry Sherbet, a creamy frozen dessert that's delightful accompanied by buttery holiday cookies. The tartness of fresh in-season cranberries is softened by the taste of CocoRibe liqueur, a unique blend of rum and Caribbean coconuts.

Raspberry Charlotte is another stunning dessert for holiday entertaining. Lady fingers are moistened with CocoRibe and used to line a mold.

Place in freezer until partially frozen. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar; beat until stiff peaks form. Beat cranberry mixture until smooth but icy. Fold in egg whites. Pour into a 6-cup mold; return to freezer. Freeze overnight or until firm throughout. Before serving, place in the refrigerator for about 20 minutes or until tempered enough to serve. (Tempering time will depend on firmness of sherbet.) Unmold onto serving dish. Garnish with frosted grapes, if desired. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Note: To frost grapes, in a small bowl beat 1 egg white until foamy. Dip grapes in beaten egg white then in granulated sugar. Place on wire rack to dry.

RASPBERRY CHARLOTTE
1 package (3 ounces) lady fingers
1/2 cup CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur, divided
1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
2 cups heavy cream, divided
Candied cherries (optional)
Angelica (optional)
Spread lady fingers out on waxed paper, sprinkle the cut sides with 2 tablespoons liqueur. Line bottom and sides of a 6-cup mold with the lady fingers, cut sides in. In container of electric blender, puree raspberries; set aside. In medium saucepan combine gelatin and sugar. Beat eggs with milk; blend into gelatin mixture. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved, about 5 minutes.
Remove from heat; stir in raspberry puree and 1/2 cup liqueur. Chill until mixture begins to mound slightly when dropped from a spoon. Whip 1 cup heavy cream until soft peaks form; fold into gelatin mixture. Spoon into lady finger-lined pan. Chill until firm, several hours or overnight. Turn out on serving plate. Whip remaining 1 cup heavy cream with remaining 2 tablespoons liqueur. Frost charlotte with cream. Garnish with candied cherries and angelica, if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

CRANBERRY SHERBET
1 pound (4 cups) fresh cranberries
2 cups water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup sugar, divided
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup CocoRibe coconut rum li-

quor
2 egg whites
Frosted grapes (optional)
In medium saucepan simmer cranberries in water until they pop; press through a sieve or food mill. In saucepan, mix gelatin with 1/2 cup sugar; add orange juice. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over medium heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in cranberry puree and liqueur. Transfer mixture to a metal contain-

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13-year-old star loves liver

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

Theda Stember is a rather unusual 13-year-old. She loves liver, that most dreaded of foods parents foist on their children.

At an age when many girls begin to practice weight control, she's concerned about how to keep those pounds on. Although she'll make cookies and other baked goods for friends, chocolate is the only sweet she likes.

When most of her peers are home burking down to their homework or getting ready for bed, this teen is singing and dancing and, in general, having a splendid time.

Most unusual of all is that Theda is a child.

The charming pixie has the lead in the Chicago production of "Annie."

She's no newcomer to show business, getting her big break in her fourth-grade production of "Oliver."

Being a star has meant many changes in her lifestyle, not the least of which is meal planning and diet.

"When we're touring, Mom and I usually go to restaurants to eat, and it gets tiresome after a while," Theda confessed, shattering the dreams of millions who would like nothing more than dining out constantly.

Her idea of a good meal is a fast-food restaurant, but her mother would rather luxuriate in a restaurant where she can sit at a table set with cloth napkins.

One compromise has been that her mother (and sometimes Theda) does the cooking in an apartment they use for the run of the show.

That's where mom turns out liver even a daughter can love, and that's where Theda does her cooking.

"Mom does most of the cooking, but I cook breakfast and stuff like that, like eggs and bacon."

One of the dishes her mother taught her was a perfect fried egg.

"The secret is to have only one pan that you use for eggs. Use only butter, never oil and keep the pan over low heat," she advised. "I had a hard time learning to turn the eggs over; I like them over medium."

As a turnabout to ease her mother's day, she'll occasionally cook chicken, using condensed mushroom soup as a base or prepare a fruit-and-gelatin dessert her neighbor, Barbara, taught her.

The real problem for Theda isn't being able to cook or deciding what to cook, but simply getting enough to eat. Her situation isn't like the Oliver character she played who was denied food, it's just a matter of not having the time to eat.

"I usually wake up at 11 a.m. and have brunch, then I go through the whole day and have dinner before the show. If I'm hungry I'll have a snack after the show. It's hard to fit in three meals a day," she said.

"I try to eat as well as I can to keep my pants up," she said jokingly.

Those who are looking for some quick and easy dishes that even a teen will appreciate can try Theda's favorites below.

BARBARA'S JELLO
Time: several hours
Cost: about \$2.40

- 1 box orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 box lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 (about 20-ounce) can unsweetened crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 large oranges, peeled and sectioned
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 large or 3 small bananas, sliced
- Combine orange and lemon gelatins and prepare according to package directions. Pour into large bowl and refrigerate until almost set. Drain pineapple (juice can be discarded) and prepare fruits. Discard orange pits if there are any. When gelatin is

still wobbly, stir in fruits and lemon juice. Return to refrigerator until set. Makes about 12 servings.

Note: For a firmer product, you may prefer to use only 3 cups of water in the gelatin preparation, instead of the total 4 called for in the package directions.

BAKED CHICKEN
Time: 1 hour, 15 minutes
Cost: about \$3.25

- 1 (about 3-pound) broiler fryer chicken, cut up or 3 pounds favorite chicken parts
- 1 box chicken coating mix
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Remove skin from chicken. Pour chicken coating mix in bag and add chicken; shake to coat well. Place chicken pieces in greased baking dish.

Four-mushroom-soup-over-chicken-Cover-dish-and-bake-in-pre-heated, 375-degree oven for about 1 hour or until chicken tests done. Makes 4 servings.

Now's time to try out glamor seafoods

By BOB FINLEY
Chicago Sun-Times

Early December is an excellent time to check out the availability and cost of the so-called glamor seafoods that reach their popularity peak during the holidays.

Shrimp, America's favorite seafood, is usually one of the first luxury seafoods to suffer in a slow economy. Although one-fourth of the annual sales of shrimp are made during Thanksgiving-Christmas-New Year's period, today's consumer is searching and spending more carefully.

Consequently, consumer demand for shrimp has slackened even though the price is better this year than it was last. The more popular retail sizes, 36-42 per pound, 41-50 per pound and 51-62 per pound, are in good supply and may even be featured periodically during the holidays.

Small, cleaned and cooked Alaskan salad shrimp is higher than last year because of a strike early in the season.

HOLIDAY SHRIMP

- 2 pounds medium or large, cleaned and cooked shrimp, chilled
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives
- 1 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons horseradish
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce

Turn shrimp into large bowl or refrigerator container. Add celery, scallions and chives. Combine salad oil, chili sauce, lemon juice, horseradish, mustard, paprika, salt and liquid hot pepper sauce; mix well.

Pour over shrimp; mix gently. Cover securely and refrigerate 12 hours before serving, mixing 2 or 3 times. Serve as an appetizer, chilled in large bowl with picks and plates for buffet service, or on toasted buttered party rye or small pastry cruet, or as a salad on a bed of greens with assorted crackers. Makes 10 to 16 appetizer servings or 8 salad servings.

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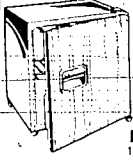
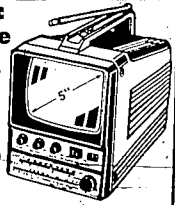


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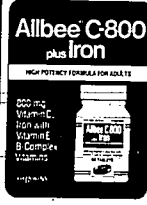
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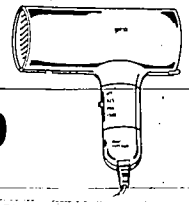


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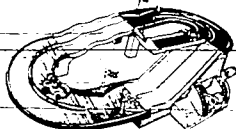
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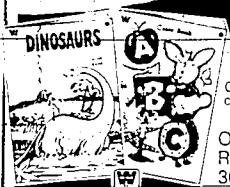
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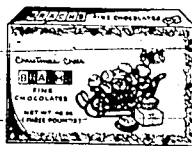
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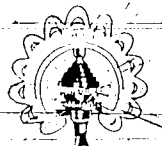


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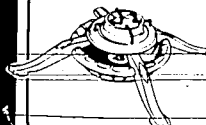
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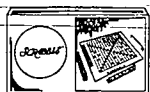


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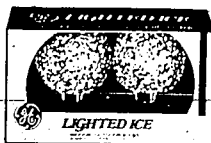


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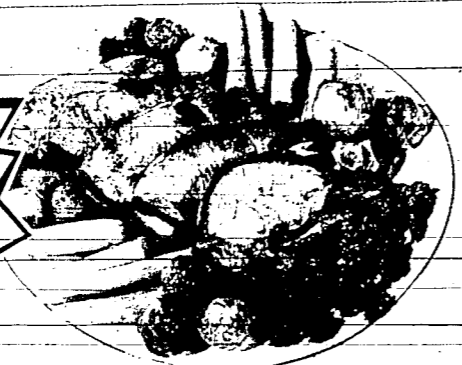


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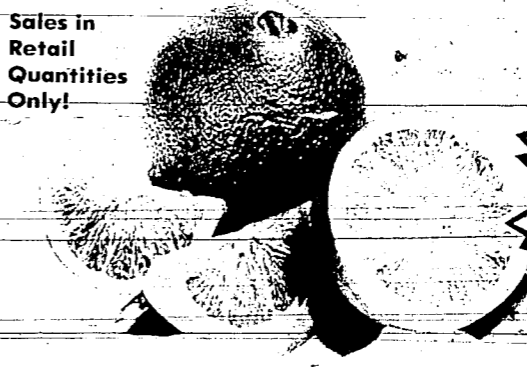
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U.S. No. 1 Sunkist **SMALL NAVEL ORANGES** 5 lbs. **\$1.00**

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Valley happenings

Christmas bazaar Saturday

KETCHUM — The Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday at the Alpenrose Hotel and Resort.

Their goal is to raise money for

the purchase of a treadmill for stress-testing heart patients. An display will be table settings of local decorators with handmade crafts, toys, decorations, homemade baked goods, as well as fresh green wreaths and trees for sale.

J.O.Y. meet set at Burley

BURLEY — There will be a J.O.Y. Christian Women's meeting on Friday for all women of the Mini-Cassia area.

The meeting will be at Price's Cafe in Burley. The salad luncheon is \$3.50 and will begin at 11:30 a.m.

There will be extra seating available for those wishing to hear the speaker at noon.

This month's speaker is Mrs. Emily Binning, author of "Gordon Takes A Wife."

Blood drawing Friday at Buhl

BURLEY — The Red Cross blood drawing will be held in Buhl on Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Buhl Moose Hall on Main Street.

Mrs. Alene McKechercher, blood program chairman, is urging employers to allow their employees time off in order that they may participate. "This is one of the busiest times of the year for everyone," she

added, "but we can't stress enough the importance of this blood drawing. With the intermittent snows we have had, drivers may tend to become careless and not observant of icy conditions. Resulting accidents will certainly draw on the blood bank."

Mrs. McKechercher suggests we remember to "Give a little now, so that someone else may have a little longer."

Pregnancy fitness class held

TWIN FALLS — Sandee Nelson, YFCA aquatic supervisor, announces a new program at the Y being held on Monday and Wednesday mornings entitled "Pregnancy Fitness."

All the exercise classes are held in the Y pool since the water allows a great range of motion and support in addition to resistance similar to weights in land exercises. Muscle tone and relaxation are both stressed.

For further information call 733-4384.

Ricks College chief to talk

TWIN FALLS — Ricks College President Bruce C. Hafen and other officials and alumni of the eastern Idaho school will be in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday for an alumni program.

Hafen will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center as part of the current "Know Your Religion" series. His topic is "Faith, Hope and Charity."

Just prior to his address, Ricks College will host a reunion and reception for all former students. The event will run from 6-7-7 p.m., also in the stake center. Gary Brock, director of alumni said all alumni, friends and parents of

Ricks students are invited. Others attending the Twin Falls reunion will include President Emeritus John W. Clarke; Director of Athletics Charles Grant; Student Life Vice-President Mack Shirley and Alumni Association President Neil Call.

Several faculty members are also expected to attend including Lyle Lowder and Dan Hess.

Ricks College basketball team will be playing in the College of Southern Idaho invitational basketball tournament both Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m.

California wine selling well in Britain

By IAN BRODIE
Daily Telegraph, London

LOS ANGELES — Britons who think they have noticed a sudden increase in the amount of California wine for sale in their country are absolutely right.

What had been a steadily increasing trickle has become a flood.

Aided by a marketing push, a weakened dollar against the pound, and now, apparently, a softening of regulations by British Customs, California wine sales in Britain have increased 411 percent from January to September compared to the same period last year. The 9-month total

was nearly 270,000 gallons.

Leading the surge is Paul Masson Vineyards, which is shipping 90,000 cases of its wines in litre carafes to Britain and on Friday announced a further order for 95,000 cases to be shipped in February.

These two shipments alone are nearly 6 times the 35,000 cases shipped by all California wineries to Britain last year.

The wines are rose, burgundy, and chablis, but because of appellation restrictions they will be known as California pink and white.

In addition to the Masson orders the Carnation Company of Los Angeles is shipping 6 varieties of its Guild wines to Britain and claims to be planning

the most extensive television campaign ever seen in Britain for any wine.

Other producers stepping up their British shipments include Almaden, the Christian Brothers, Wente and Mondavi vineyards.

At the Wine Institute in San Francisco, the trade association of the California wine industry, the legal counsel, Jim Self, gave his reasons for the surge.

"The dramatic weakening of the dollar which made our wine prices much more attractive, came after French wine prices had gone through the roof," he said.

"But there is also a developing cachet about California wine. More

and more Britons who have been able to afford holidays here, discovered our wine and liked it," he said.

Another development, however, has been an informal indication from British Customs that a form requiring exhaustive chemical analyses of the wine need no longer accompany each shipment.

"Wine industry leaders in California see this as Britain easing Common Market barriers against foreign wine which have deterred California producers in the past. There has also been a stiffening in the attitude of the U.S. government, which has been holding wine negotiations with Common Market representatives.

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Cheap turkey seems thing of the past

By CRAIG SCHWED
United Press International

Supermarkets across the country should be well-stocked with turkey for Thanksgiving and Christmas but consumers are finding the average holiday bird smaller and more expensive than last year.

Indeed, cheap turkey may be a thing of the past. A Thanksgiving bird now costs 79 cents a pound, up about 10 to 20 cents per pound from last year.

The Department of Agriculture predicts turkey prices in the first half of 1987 will top 1986 prices by 20 to 30 percent.

"If you really want the bad news, the bad news is that some of us don't see any way out of this (rising prices) in less than two years," said Robert "Twig" Strickler, who runs Rocco Inc., a Harrisonburg, Va., firm that is one of the world's major turkey outlets.

Turkey producers blame Russia and Mother Nature for the escalating prices.

They say the sweltering summer heat, wave and drought destroyed 20 percent of the U.S. corn and soybean crops, sharply driving up the price of feed used to grow this year's crop of 168 million turkeys. The heat also killed tens of thousands of turkeys and reduced the size of many that survived.

The poultry market was further weakened by a trade embargo imposed by President Carter because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Despite rising market prices, turkey growers and processors are still worried about making a profit off their trade.

"The price of feed is going up far more than we anticipate the price of meat will," Strickler said. "I'm a pretty poor country economist, but I can tell you right now that just scares the hell out of me."

The poultry market has always been a little subject to the slightest market pressures. "This year is no exception."

Growers and processors in Minnesota, North Carolina, California, Arkansas, Missouri, Virginia and other big turkey-producing states say "enough is enough."

"When you get swings within a 12-month period where the price of corn or soy doubles, what that does to food prices is just unholy," said Strickler. "The place I feels really tough is out there on the supermarket counter."

Industry must share some of the blame.

Watts said producers were overly optimistic at the outset of the year and produced 10 million more turkeys than last year. Inflation, the high cost of borrowing, a general oversupply of all meat and the grain embargo drove wholesale prices to a low of 49 cents a pound by May.

John Holden of Holden Farms in Northfield, Minn., the nation's No. 1 turkey-producing state, put it this way: "There's a saying in the industry: 'Cheap feed eventually makes cheap meat.'"

Watts said turkey breeders lost \$1 to \$2 for every bird they produced in the first five months of the year because of the supply glut.

Enticed by low prices, consumers went on a buying spree. When they tired of whole turkeys, they tried turkey parts, turkey hot dogs, turkey bologna, turkey ham and other increasingly popular "further processed" turkey products.

With demand up more than 10 percent, the oversupply thinned and prices began to rise. Producers who had been losing 5 to 10 cents a pound for months suddenly were earning as much per pound.

"Six months ago we thought 1986 was going to be a real disaster, but after a rather dramatic rise in prices, it's going to be a reasonably good turkey year," said Wampler Foods' Charles Wampler Jr., whose late father, Charles Wampler, is known as the father of the modern turkey industry for artificially breeding turkeys in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley in the 1920s.

Like many of his colleagues, Hugh McClain of McClain Farms on the Missouri-border-in-Mountain Home, Ark., is now worried about next year.

"Our biggest fear is the rising feed prices."

Once the feed prices caused by drought work their way through the system early next year, "the \$64,000 question is whether turkey prices will be high enough to cover costs," McClain said. Many in the industry are pinning their hopes for lower feed and turkey prices on an excellent 1987 corn and soybean crop, but that is far from assured.

"There's got to be some kind of cushion to level out extremes," Strickler said. "What we need is some kind of mechanism to level out Egyptian winds where they stored up for a seven-year drought."

McClain has a simpler solution: "Tell everybody to eat turkey."



Fruited sauerkraut stuffing is bright with chopped cranberries and diced red apples

Goose has venerable history

NEW YORK — Dickens loved food, loved to make readers hungry. He wrote of rich plum puddings, topped with holly, blazon with brandy, and his tender Christmas story of the welcome Cratchit goose culminated in the cry of Tiny Tim that still echoes down the years. "God Bless us every one."

That goose, hardly splendid by present standards, was the center of the Cratchit celebration. It spelled festivity. Since then, England has seen homemakers queue up to buy their holiday goose with hoarded points. Happily, no points are needed today to buy a well-bred goose, product of scientific breeding and care.

The goose, usually quick-frozen, comes conveniently prepared for cooking, and even explicit roasting directions are ready to assure perfection before it reaches the dinner table. First-time cooks are always

amazed and impressed by the built-in self-basting, result of a thin layer of fat between skin and the dark meat for which the goose is famous.

—Even before Dunder and Blitzen clatter over the rooftops, Fruited Sauerkraut Stuffing can be ready to plump the holiday goose. A real recipe discovery, it is bright with chopped cranberries, diced red apple and boasts shredded potatoes plus sauerkraut. Notched lemon shells hold spiced cranberries for a gay platter garnish, and the succulent goose gets a personal "corsage" of lemon slices and rose cranberries.

Early bird time: It's wise to place an order early for the holiday goose, anticipating the seasonal demand. Geese are readily available in most areas in convenient, fresh-frozen form, averaging 10 to 12 pounds.

FRUITED SAUERKRAUT STUF-

- FING**
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 2 cups shredded raw potato (2 potatoes)
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 pounds sauerkraut, rinsed and well-drained
 - 2 cups diced red apples (not peeled)
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 tablespoon chopped cranberries
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- In skillet, saute onion and potato lightly in butter or margarine until tender. Combine with apple and remaining ingredients and mix well. Makes enough stuffing for a 10 to 12 pound goose.
- Extra fine dining: Double the Fruited Sauerkraut Stuffing recipe to serve an extra dish of stuffing with the goose. Tip: Cover for the first part of baking period; uncover for the final 10 minutes to brown lightly.

No matter what meat course here's a perfect side dish

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
Chicago Sun-Times

Whatever your meat choice for holiday meals, I have the perfect side dish for you: barley with wild rice and mushrooms.

It's easy to prepare, not a burden on the budget, unique and delicious. For me, it is also a highly symbolic dish, bridging the Old Continent and the New World.

I experimented with this dish for years, and I believe I brought it to perfection.

According to agricultural scientists, barley is one of our oldest staples, perhaps the first grain crop to be cultivated by the human race. Although lately it has been overshadowed by wheat and rye, barley was, until the mid-18th century, the chief food grain—and main staple—of England. Today, it is still used as a bread grain in northern Europe.

Wild rice (sometimes called water rice, Indian rice or water oats) is the seed of a tall water grass that reaches 8 or 9 feet high and is especially abundant in the upper Mississippi valley. Most wild rice today comes from northern Minnesota, where it is gathered by Indians. They paddle their canoes slowly through the rice beds, bending the tall grass over the canoe and shaking the ripe rice onto the floor of the canoe. They have to repeat this process again and again because the rice doesn't all ripen at once.

Wild rice is relatively expensive. Half a cup of wild rice, weighing 3 ounces, mixed with two-thirds of a cup of barley will give you 6 to 8 ample servings. So the price is not unbearably high, especially for a festive occasion.

This recipe is designed so you can double it from beginning to end for a larger crowd. The leftovers freeze well in a rigid plastic container and will keep for a few weeks.

BARLEY WITH WILD RICE AND MUSHROOMS

- 1/2 cup pearl barley, cooked in 3 cups water with 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup wild rice, cooked in 4 cups water with 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped mushrooms

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Wash and drain barley. Cook barley and rice separately for about 1 hour, under cover, until liquid is absorbed. In a heavy skillet, heat shortening to smoking. Add 1 tablespoon butter. When melted, add rice, barley, pepper and bay leaf. Mix well. Add chicken bouillon mixture. Pat down in skillet and turn after 1 minute. When mixture is browned,

In another skillet, melt remaining 1/2 tablespoon butter. Add celery, mushrooms, onion and garlic salt. Saute briefly. Stir into barley-rice mixture. Add 1 tablespoon parsley and mix thoroughly. Pat down in skillet and turn after 1 minute. When

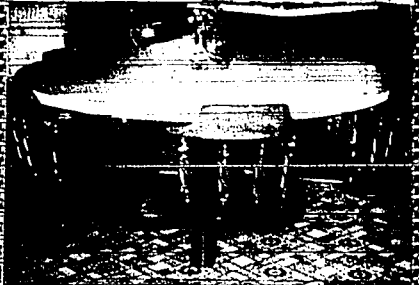
mixture is browned, stir in another 1/2 teaspoon of parsley. Remove from heat. Before serving, garnish with remaining parsley. Serves 6 to 8.

As a variation, 1 cup of pearl barley cooked in 4 1/2 cups salted water may be substituted for barley and wild rice.

Be sure to soak the wild rice in cool water at least 2 hours before you start to cook it. If possible, soak it overnight.

Dark, dehydrated, not-too-fresh mushrooms are better for a dish like this than snow-white mushrooms. They will not look as good, but the aroma and flavor will be much stronger. If you are fortunate enough to live in an area that can get so-called "oyster" mushrooms, use them.

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Spouse convicted of holdup

MINEOLA, I.I. (UPI) — The young wife of a wealthy businessman faces up to 25 years in prison for masterminding the \$1 million robbery of their Long Island home where she once was employed as a maid.

Clad in a milk coat and wearing a jeweled tiara, Mrs. Marlene Katzoff, 24, bowed her head and cried Monday as the foreman of the seven-man, five-woman jury in Nassau County Court pronounced her guilty of first-degree robbery.

Her husband, Jerry, 60, owner of Adelphi Business Schools, leaned over the court railing and tried to comfort his wife as she sat handcuffed in a chair. The couple was married after Katzoff's first wife died.

"I'm shocked," she later told reporters. Katzoff, who supported his wife throughout the two-week trial, said he felt "bitterness" at her conviction.

Judge Edward Baker revoked the woman's \$15,000 bail, posted by Katzoff, and ordered her locked up in the county jail to await sentencing Jan. 8. She could get a prison term of up to 25 years.

"There was no doubt from the evidence that she masterminded the robbery," said prosecutor Martin Bracklen. Defense attorney Robert Sale said the conviction will be appealed.

Two prosecution witnesses, Salvatore Sala, 25, and his brother, Eugene, 17, both of Rockville Centre, testified that Mrs. Katzoff hired them for \$3,000 to stage the robbery in the couple's home in Bellmore, N.Y., last April.

To allay suspicion, both were tied up. Katzoff was placed in a closet and she was taken out and forced to open a safe.

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- Porterhouse Steak** Albertson's Supreme Well Trimmed Save 1.00 **2.59** lb.
- Boneless Ham** Armour 1877 Whole Fully Cooked Save 60¢ lb. 1.98 Half lb. **2.09**
- Turkey Wieners** 12 oz. Save 30' **89¢**
- Lunch Meat** Armour Star Sliced 5 Varieties Save 31' 12 oz. **1.28** Each
- Wieners** Armour Star Meat Save 20¢ lb. **1.69** Each

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Armour Veribest End 3 To 3 1/2 lbs. Save 30'

1.18 lb.

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Armour Veribest Rib End, Center Rib- & Center Loin Save 30'

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2.69 lb.

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Dishwasher All 25 Off Label 30 oz. Each 2.24	Bounce Fabric Softner 2 1/2 Qt. Label 40 Oz. 2.84	Sego Evaporated Milk 13 oz. Each 46¢	Hershey Chocolate Chips Semi Sweet, Miniature, or Milk Chocolate 1 1/2 oz. To 12 oz. 2.15 Each	
Schilling Vanilla Save 4 20 oz. Each 75¢	Keebler Toast Crackers 9 oz. Each 99¢	Bakers Joy Spray 5 oz. Each 1.59	Crisco Oil 25 Off Label 48 oz. 2.34 Each	Purina Dog Meal Hi Protein 50 lbs. 14.69
Folgers Flaked Coffee 39 oz. Each 8.53	Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake 18 1/2 oz. To 20 oz. Each 75¢	Brim Coffee All Grinds 2 lb. 8.29	Betty Crocker Ready To Spread Frostings 16 1/2 oz. 1.23 Each	

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Aiding wife's opera career proves costly

CHICAGO (UPI) — A credit manager known as the "Phantom of the Opera" has surrendered to authorities on charges he embezzled nearly \$1.4 million to help boost his wife's opera career.

C. Stephen Griffith walked into police headquarters Monday after details of his surrender were worked out by his attorney, police said. He was released on \$10,000 cash bond and scheduled to appear in court today.

Griffith, 51, of Evanston, was charged with embezzling the money over the past four years from Dodge Chicago Industrial Equipment Co. where he worked as a credit manager. An indictment charged Griffith used a rubber stamp to endorse hundreds of checks from customers in the company name, then signed them over to himself.

He was last seen by neighbors on Thanksgiving when he said he was leaving the state. Two days earlier, he had testified before a Cook County grand jury investigating Dodge Chicago's finances.

Griffith managed and was the primary financial source of funds for Opera Midwest in which his wife — Myra Cordell — was a leading singer. The 2-year-old company closed Nov. 10 when investigators began delving into its finances.

Griffith's wife reportedly was living in Italy.

Consumer credit bill \$350 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers now owe banks, retail stores, gas companies and other lenders more than \$305 billion.

The Federal Reserve Board said Monday that Americans increased the amount of their outstanding installment debt, excluding mortgages, by \$1.46 billion in October, up about 1 percent from September.

Total consumer debt from car loans, credit cards, mobile home loans and personal loans was listed at \$305.5 billion, up 0.1 percent from last year.

The board said although consumers reduced the amount of new car loans in October, they increased all other kinds of credit extensions—for an increase of \$27.5 billion for the month. At the same time, consumers paid off a record \$26.1 billion in debts. The result was a \$1.46 billion expansion of consumer debt in October.

Direct dial link to Moscow clipped

MOSCOW (UPI) — Residents of the Soviet Union will no longer be able to direct-dial other countries, a spokesman for the Ministry of Communications said Monday.

Direct dialing from Moscow and other Soviet cities began on a limited basis as an experiment during the 1980 summer Olympics. Residents of various sections of the capital were able to direct dial Western Europe and the United States.

Sergei Dedukh, an official of the communications ministry, said the direct dialing was stopped "for technical reasons."
"We're still testing it," he said, did not elaborate.

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- Bonus Buy!** Fresh Broccoli Delicious Fresh Tender Tight Green Heads lb. **59¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Large Lemons Refreshing Juicy and Golden Ripe 5 for **1.00**
- Bonus Buy!** D'Anjou Pears Enjoyable Fruit Refreshing & Tender 2 for **1.00**
- Bonus Buy!** Radishes-Gr. Onions Crisp, Sweet, Tender 4 lbs. **1.00**

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Reality defeats refugee

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. (UPI) — The dream of America sustained Ducvuong Pham through his flight from Vietnam and 10 months in the refugee camps of Thailand.

The reality was different. Depressed by financial problems and the difficulties of adjusting to his new life, he gathered his family of six in their cramped two-bedroom apartment and told them he had brought home some pills that would be good for them.

The pills were cyanide, police said Monday.

Pham, 28, and two young sons died. His wife was hospitalized in serious condition. Her two sisters were treated and released.

Pham left behind two seven-page suicide notes, one in English and one in Vietnamese.

The notes began: "To whom it may concern. We committed suicide by cyanide. The reason is that I lost my mind. I cannot live here like a normal person . . ."

Pham, who had been a wealthy pharmacist in his homeland, fled with his family from Vietnam about 18 months ago and spent 10 months in refugee camps in Thailand, where he worked as a medic.

He was working as a laboratory technician at Prince George's Community College, police said, while trying to learn English. The pills came from the lab.

Relatives said Pham was agonized over what he thought was his financial and social failure in America. He was depressed about having to go to school for another five years to become a pharmacist and about his inability to communicate in English.

The relatives also described him as a dutiful son who fled homestead for his country and his parents who remained behind.

Pham graduated from a Vietnamese college in 1969 and rose to a position of prominence in his country by working for the South Vietnamese army, relatives said.

He was captured when the North Vietnamese took over Saigon in 1974 and spent four years in a "re-education camp" in the southern part of the unified nation after the Vietnam war ended.

"He had a lot of expectations about America," said his sister-in-law, "and he said in his letter he just could not cope."

Before Pham's wife passed out, she told relatives that Pham came to their apartment after dinner Saturday night with a handful of pills. He told his wife the pills would be good for their health.

When the mother saw the children convulsing, she stopped taking the pills, and Pham went into the bathroom and swallowed the rest himself, the relatives said.

Her protest sharp; costs \$750 penalty

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A woman who protested her son's parking ticket by biting the officer who wrote it has agreed to pay \$750 damages to the man she slapped.

Elzhind Goodman, 50, agreed Monday in an out-of-court settlement to pay Officer August Savello, who she bit in the hand after he served her son with a summons for double-parking.

Savello said Mrs. Goodman's son, Eliot, a 26-year-old attorney, double-parked his Mercedes-Benz outside a poultry market in Great Neck Oct. 21 while he waited for his mother to buy a chicken.

He said Mrs. Goodman came out of the store just after he wrote out the ticket, and she became "very upset."

"When Savello threatened to arrest her if she didn't stop yelling, the officer said, 'I grabbed my right hand and bit me on two fingers.'"

After placing Mrs. Goodman under arrest, Savello went to the County Medical Center where he was given a tetanus shot. His fingers were bleeding but did not require any stitches, he said.

Mrs. Goodman, who was also charged with second-degree assault, pleaded guilty Dec. 2 to a reduced charge of harassment.

Nassau District Judge Joseph DeMarco gave Mrs. Goodman a conditional discharge and warned that if she got into further trouble with the law in the next year, she would face a more serious penalty.

Charity benefits from huge turkey

LONDON (UPI) — A London butcher bought the world's largest turkey, paying a charity a record \$5,170 for the 76-pound, 11 1/2-ounce bird.

The bird, more than three pounds heavier than the previous record weight set in 1973 by a turkey from Salt Lake City, Utah, was bought Monday by a London butcher who paid the money to a fund for crippled children.

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