



Creature feature

There were some tense moments for Kimberly Junior High School students Tuesday as they watched

Richard Carlson save the beautiful Julia Adams from the slimy clutches of the "Creature from the Black

Lagoon." The classic tale of sci-fi horror was enhanced by the aid of 3-D glasses.

Tax hike talk

Raise studied as deficit rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan met with top economic advisers Tuesday to consider new austerity moves and the increasing likelihood of a tax hike.

The meeting came amid estimates that the 1982 budget deficit could reach a staggering \$109 billion.

The president — who in September assured the nation he would hold the current deficit to \$43.1 billion and have enough money to pursue a U.S. military buildup — got the bad news from budget director David Stockman during an afternoon meeting in the Cabinet room.

Chief White House spokesman David Gergen said Stockman presented some "working assumptions" to Reagan. But Gergen refused to confirm or deny that the bottom line for 1982 would be \$109 billion in red ink, as official administration sources reported earlier in the day.

Those same reports pinpointed the 1983 deficit at \$152 billion and the deficit for 1984 — the year Reagan promised during his election campaign to balance the budget — at \$162 billion.

Gergen refused to rebut those figures.

"We feel it's inappropriate right now to start putting out a series of numbers that we recognize may well change," Gergen said. He said there were options other than those that

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Reagan may respond with Libyan sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is preparing a response to reports of teams sent to kill U.S. political leaders, the White House said Tuesday.

Reagan will brief congressional leaders within 24 to 48 hours on his possible responses to reports that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi has sent teams to the United States, the White House said Tuesday.

The White House, signaling the touchiness of the international situation, moved quickly late Tuesday to correct a report by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker that a final decision will be made within the next two days.

"We are not trying to stir this matter up... to hype this thing," White House communications director David Gergen told reporters. "We're trying to convey that the atmosphere here is not one of high tension and great drama."

Reagan met with his National Security Council for an unusual second consecutive day, and Gergen conceded the president "has had a fairly extensive discussions on the matter."

Gergen described a review of U.S. economic and diplomatic relations with Libya under way for three months, as "an orderly process of review that has been under way for some time. We anticipate the review will be completed in the near future," he said, possibly within the week.

The White House spokesman blamed a misunderstanding for Baker's report to the Senate that White House chief of staff James Baker had told him a decision on "the totality of the situation with regard to Libya" would be made within 24 to 48 hours.

Actually, Gergen said, James Baker told Howard Baker

that the administration would be prepared to brief the Republican and Democratic leadership on the situation during that time.

Gergen said Reagan could brief the leadership at any time, but "will be in better shape to talk about it" within the 24 to 48 hour time span.

Howard Baker told the Senate the president "may very well" decide to embargo Libyan oil. Senate Republican sources said it would be part of a package of "economic sanctions" against Libya.

The sources said one reason for the delay in acting against the Khadafi regime was concern for the safety of Americans, most of them oil company employees, living in the North African country.

The Boston Globe reported in today's editions the administration will try to get the more than 1,500

Americans still in Libya out before taking any action. The administration plans to call publicly on U.S. oil companies to get their people out of Libya, it quoted officials saying, and wants to avoid "another Khomeini-type hostage situation."

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said she knew of no plans to evacuate Americans from Libya. She said during the last few months, the department has advised oil companies it could not provide normal embassy or consular services for their employees there.

NBC News reported the administration has warned Libya through a Khadafi aide of the threat from assassination teams. And CBS News quoted "sources" as saying U.S. intelligence has composite drawings of the Libyan terrorists in the United States, as well as their names.

Social engineering?

PUC head invites help, warns of rashness

By The Times News and United Press International

BOISE — The chairman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Tuesday that the Legislature could cause serious economic damage if it carelessly tampers with the commission's rate-making authority.

However, Perry Swisher, the PUC chairman, invited lawmakers to help establish guidelines for the energy-rate discounts that are received by some classes of customers — notably farm irrigators.

Legislators could hurt the commission's ability to respond to changes in the region's energy supply if members engulf themselves too deeply in the PUC's operation, Swisher told a legislative committee reviewing the laws that govern the commission.

Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, said he believed the PUC's legislative charter was "outmoded," and he asked Swisher if the Legislature could lighten up the PUC statutes to better fit modern conditions.

"You could do it, but isn't it going to be difficult for a Legislature that for a decade, has been denying there is an energy problem?" Swisher responded.



PERRY SWISHER attends meeting

He said that for many years, the PUC has protected Idaho farmers from shouldering an equal share of the cost of providing electricity, contrary to what some PUC critics have said.

Swisher also defended the inverted electricity rate schedule it imposed on Idaho Power Co.'s residential customers, saying it was an energy conservation measure prompted by the sky-

rocketing cost of electricity needed to supply the Idaho Power system.

All three PUC members and two commission staff attorneys attended the interim committee's first meeting Tuesday.

Sen. Leon Swenson, the committee's chairman, said afterward that he found the discussion "frank and useful." The committee will meet again Jan. 4 and invite utility representatives and consumer groups to state their views, he said.

The Nampa Republican, who represents a farm district, said the committee might recommend that the Legislature consider policies that set a firmer legal basis for the rate advantages given to farm irrigators.

Swisher said previously that the commission might be open to a court challenge for its decision to charge farmers less than the average cost of service.

Still to be decided, Swenson said, is whether the commission's stance on inverted rates "falls into the policy realm," or whether it is an exercise of authority under the present Idaho code.

State law dating back to 1913 authorizes the commission to investigate and fix rates that are "just and reasonable."

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Islamic hijackers head for Iran; tour of Americas ends in Cuba

By United Press International

Three hijacked Venezuelan planes with 102 hostages landed in Cuba to end a two-day drama.

But Islamic extremists holding 41 hostages aboard a Libyan jetliner continued their multi-nation odyssey, taking off for Iran early today.

The three Moslems, after stops in Athens, Rome and Beirut Tuesday, forced Lebanese authorities to release their pirated Libyan Boeing 727 and took off for Tehran at 2:15 a.m. (5:15 p.m. MST, Tuesday), Lebanese authorities said.

To force officials to refuse the plane, a group of 20 to 30 armed Moslem militia sympathizers at the airport seized 30 passengers who had just disembarked from a plane that arrived from London. The hostages were released shortly thereafter without being harmed.

The plane's Chilean pilot, "exhausted" after being at the controls of the aircraft for nearly 32 hours, had no flight maps for Iran, airport officials said, but took off anyway.

The officials said the hijackers threatened to evacuate the hostages and blow up the plane "if it becomes impossible to fly due to the absence of proper flight maps."

The hijackers are members of a Moslem Shiite paramilitary sect and are demanding the release of their religious leader, who they say is held in Libya.

Iran is the only Moslem country in which the Shiite branch dominates, and the Lebanese hijackers may be looking for a more sympathetic reception than other nations, including their own, have given them.

The leftist Latin American guerrillas who demanded a \$30 million ransom landed in Havana after a seven-nation odyssey. The official Cuban press agency Prensa Latina said the passengers and crew were safe and resting.

Prensa Latina said the Avensa Boeing 727 and two Aeropostal DC-9s landed shortly before noon at Havana's Jose Marti International Airport — the apparent final destination of the two-day triple skyjack which was punctuated by repeated threats to kill the passengers and blow up the planes.

Prensa Latina gave no word on the fate of the 11 gunmen, who said they represented three guerrilla groups: one Puerto Rican, one Venezuelan and one Salvadoran.

It was not immediately known if the three teams of hijackers collected their "ransom" money somewhere along their route. They were protesting Venezuela's support for the junta in El Salvador and demanded \$30 million and the release of political prisoners in Venezuela.

Some 7,000 miles away, the hijacked Libyan jet with its 41 hostages landed in Beirut for the second time in two days after stops in Athens and Rome. Beirut airport officials at first

blocked the airport's two runways in an attempt to prevent the plane from landing but relented, apparently after armed sympathizers took over the control tower.

Officials said hundreds of armed Moslem militiamen lined the airport's runways and gathered in the terminal building as the hijacked Boeing 727 of Libyan Airlines landed. Hundreds of Lebanese troops were also in the airport grounds but did not challenge the militiamen.

At one point, an armed Shiite militia in the control tower "pulled a gun on the air traffic controller and de-

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Good morning!

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Wednesday briefing

Georgia boy likes Soviet snow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Todd Cantrell, the 12-year-old Georgia boy whose falling vision was helped by Soviet doctors, finished the last of his treatments Tuesday and went outside to make a snowball.

"He's really excited about the snow," laughed Todd's mother, Betty Cantrell.

The blond-haired fifth-grader said on his arrival last month that he hoped to enjoy Moscow's snowy winter, but a warm spell interfered with his snowball plans.

A snowstorm overnight, however, whitened the red brick walls of the Kremlin outside the Cantrell's hotel.

"Now that the treatments are finished, we plan to relax a little," Mrs. Cantrell said. "Todd is feeling like after his infections, and he's still real excited about the improvement in his vision, but we all need a chance to rest."

Committee OKs silver report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee Tuesday adopted a critical report detailing the events leading up to last year's silver crisis and recommended several changes in federal regulation of commodity markets.

The 21-13 vote by the Government Operations panel was split along party lines with only one Republican, Rep. Jim Williams of Ohio, endorsing the yet-to-be released report. The report will not be available for public and government attention until towards the world commodity futures markets in early 1980 when prices for the precious metal climbed to record levels — over \$50 an ounce — and then plummeted sharply. Tuesday's silver price in New York was \$8.88.

Scientists say evidence faulty

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Scientists festively against Arkansas' creation-science law Tuesday in the so-called "monkey trial" said evidence supporting the concept is based on faulty research, errors and misleading statements.

The creation scientists' claim that the Earth is no more than 20,000 years old, for example, ranks with the "flat Earth hypothesis and the hypothesis that the sun goes around the Earth," said Brent Dalrymple of the U.S. Geological Survey.

A geneticist and a Canadian philosophy professor agreed that scientific evidence existed for creation science.

"Creation science is not science. It's religion," said Michael Ruse of the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada.

Nurse pleads innocent

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Nurse Robert Diaz pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges he killed 12 elderly patients in two rural hospitals by injecting them with massive overdoses of a heart regulating drug.

Diaz, 44, entered the plea at his arraignment in Riverside Municipal Court and remained in custody without bail. He was named in a complaint charging 12 counts of first-degree murder and was ordered to return for a preliminary hearing March 1.

Salim drops out of U.N. race

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Five Third World representatives entered the race for U.N. secretary general Tuesday after Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, opposed by the United States, withdrew.

A new Security Council vote may be held Friday.

Salim followed the example of his rival, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, and withdrew his name from future balloting.

Neither man could get the necessary Security Council approval after 16 ballots. The United States vetoed Salim, objecting to his leftist views, and China vetoed Waldheim, who is from Austria, arguing the United Nations should not have someone from the "third world."

The United States and China, both permanent Council members, have veto power over candidates for secretary generals. China, however, appeared to have gained its objective of electing a Third World candidate, since none from the West are expected to enter the race.

Canada sends request

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's Senate, in a surprisingly close vote, passed a resolution Tuesday asking Britain to approve a new Canadian constitution and cut all colonial links between the two nations.

The passage of the resolution was the final step in the long and controversial process to end Britain's 114-year-old control over the constitution — the crowning achievement of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's 13 years in office.

Gov. General Edward Schreyer — the queen's official representative — accepted the resolution from Senate Speaker Jean Marchand and House of Commons Speaker Jeanne Sauve at a brief, televised ceremony in his official residence.

A jaunty Trudeau attended the ceremony along with his Cabinet, leaders of the opposition parties and other parliamentarians.

Explosion kills 13 miners

PALMER, Tenn. (UPI) — A mineblast explosion killed 13 coal miners nearly a quarter of a mile deep in a remote Tennessee mountain Tuesday, bringing to 24 the death toll in six days of Appalachian mine disasters.

After nine hours of frantic digging, rescue teams with oxygen respirators found all 13 men dead 1,300 feet deep

in the shaft of Grundy Mining Co.'s No. 21 mine. They brought the bodies out of the dark, bitterly cold shaft on mining carts.

Mine disasters in West Virginia and Kentucky had already killed 11 men since last Thursday.

Company officials broke the news to the miners' sobbing wives and children, who had gathered in a

locked and guarded lunchroom at the mine office to await the dreaded announcement.

"They're all dead," wailed a little girl in a rabbit-fur coat.

"About 12 noon today an apparent explosion occurred on the 003 section, No. 21 mine of Grundy Mining Co. Inc.," said William B. Allison, president of the firm.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1

found their way into print, but he was unable to say if any of them envisioned a deficit below \$100 billion.

Meanwhile, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., warned the Senate that massive budget deficits "if they are allowed to occur, will be devastating to the nation's economy."

Domenici said further budget cuts, including defense reductions, and tax hikes would be needed next year to bring the budget under control.

Domenici spoke as the Senate debate a "pro forma" budget resolution that noted the fiscal 1982 deficit could

be as high as \$92 billion and the 1984 figure could be \$165 billion.

Gergen, deputy press secretary, Larry Speakes and Office of Management and Budget official Lawrence Kudlow all minimized the reported deficit figures, calling them variously "preliminary," or "misleading," or "of no consequence."

But no one said they were wrong.

When asked if the high deficit predictions were leaked to reporters to make it easier for the White House to pursue further spending cuts with Congress, Gergen insisted there was no orchestration and the news leaks were not encouraged.

Gergen acknowledged little can be done about the budget for fiscal 1982, which has already begun. The focus of the current discussions, he said, is on 1983 and beyond.

"There is a volatility in those numbers that you have to take into account," Gergen warned. He said economic assumptions always are tentative at best and he decried news leaks for painting a confused picture.

The higher deficit projections left the administration with three main options — to cut back projected increases in defense spending; further cut non-defense programs, or in some way raise taxes.

Hijacks

Continued from Page 1

mandated he switch on the runway lights to allow the plane to land," a reporter on the scene said.

In a communique read from the plane to the Beirut airport control tower, the hijackers said they wanted "fuel and food," officials reported.

"We will shoot anyone who gets near our plane without our permission. We will not allow any aircraft to land before we take off from Beirut," the hijackers told the control tower.

Death to Khadafi; the imperialist agent," the hijackers said referring to Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi.

"Our next move will be decided only after we get more word," the leader of the hijackers told Beirut airport officials after the plane landed.

It was the fifth hijacking since 1978 staged to win the release of Lebanese Shiite leader Musa Sadr who disappeared in Libya and the gunman

demanded a U.N. probe into his whereabouts.

The three teams of Latin American hijackers commandeered two DC-8s and a Boeing 727 Monday on domestic Venezuelan flights and flew them to El Salvador, Honduras, Aruba, Colombia, Guatemala and Panama before ordering them to Havana.

A total of 133 passengers were released — 20 in Honduras, 23 in Guatemala, 67 in Colombia, 21 in Aruba and two in Panama — in exchange for fuel and food. At least 130 passengers and crew were hostage on the three planes when they flew to Havana.

A Venezuelan official indicated his government would immediately seek return of the planes, release of the hostages and extradition of the skyirates. Returning Venezuela would not meet the demands of the hijackers who were believed to be members of the leftist Venezuelan Red Flag organization.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, told the American Economic Association Tuesday the administration is studying possible ways to increase tax revenues by overhauling tax breaks given to businesses or individuals for special purposes.

Gergen confirmed that "the question of taxes is going to be considered seriously during this review process."

But he said it is clear the president "feels strongly that the tax decreases that are in place — particularly those on the personal side — should remain in place and are an important element in the recovery."

Weidenbaum also said the large deficit now is not at all harmful, but must be reduced in later years.

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Today's weather

Increasing clouds with scattered rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding Jerome areas:

Increasing clouds with scattered rain showers today, decreasing Thursday. Winds light becoming southerly at 10 to 20 mph today. Clear to low clouds up to mid 30s, highs 40s to mid 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

Variable high clouds increasing with a chance of showers this afternoon and Thursday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s today and Thursday.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

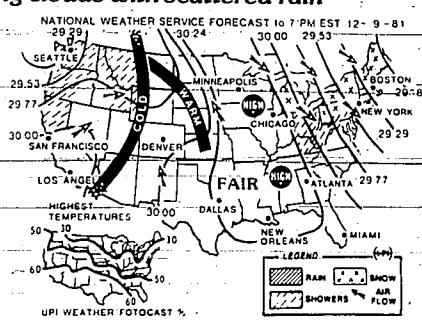
There will be a slight chance of rain or snow in northwestern Nevada late today and over the northern third of the state by Thursday. Gusty southerly winds 10 to 25 mph today. Highs upper 50s and lows upper teens to 20s.

Utah should have unseasonably mild and fair weather through today, increasing clouds tonight with winds continuing, but cooler Thursday and a chance of scattered showers. Snow level 6,700 feet. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Highs: 50s to 60 today; mid 40s to mid 50s Thursday.

The only rainfall recorded was a trace at Lewiston, and .06 inch at Mullan.

High clouds are expected to increase as the low moves closer to Idaho. Showers will develop first in the north and spread southward this afternoon. Temperatures are expected to remain mild.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for showers of



rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Friday, then dry over the weekend. Highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s to mid 30s.

High temperature in Idaho Tuesday was 60 at Hagerman, while the low was 19 at Soda Springs. The nation's high and low were 83 at Tucson, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif., and 6 at Gunnison, Colo.

ROAD REPORT

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

U.S. 95 — Whitebird Hill, icy with fog; Grandview Hill, icy with fog; most other areas bare or wet.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, icy spots.

190 — Coeur d'Alene to Lookout Pass, bare.

Date of wet, Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, mostly wet; Lolo Pass, icy.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Stanley, icy, broken snow floor.

184 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-25 — Mountain Home to Arco, bare.

U.S. 83 — Challis area, wet; Lost Trail Pass, snow.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, bare.

186 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare.

115 — Malad Summit to Montida Pass, bare.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montana line, wet.

U.S. 30 — McCammon to Wyoming line, bare.

National	Kansas City			Portland, Ore.			Burlingame		
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	31	0	57	30	0	56	26	0
Boaton	59	33	0	57	30	0	56	26	0
Chicago	55	29	0	57	30	0	56	26	0
Denver	58	31	0	57	30	0	56	26	0
Des Moines	49	31	0	57	30	0	56	26	0
Detroit	55	29	0	57	30	0	56	26	0
Honolulu	75	67	0	57	30	0	56	26	0
Indianapolis	58	33	0	57	30	0	56	26	0

Idaho	Twin Falls		
	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	52	28	0
Last Year	27	23	0
Normal	41	23	0

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PUC

Continued from Page 1

The legislative review committee, which will report its findings to the 1982 Legislature, was created after some Republicans claimed the PUC had "too-much authority" and was making "social engineering" decisions that are the proper province of the Legislature.

"The truth is that we are guilty of social engineering, but we are not guilty of setting a social policy to operate by," Swisher told the committee.

The PUC would be paralyzed if it could not make decisions that have a social impact, because a majority of its orders do so inherently, he said.

"We don't enjoy getting-punched out because of the decisions we make, but we have a responsibility" to demonstrate the importance of restricting energy use to fend off construction of expensive power plants.

Under the old residential rate system, consumers paid a lower rate when they used large amounts of electricity. But the inverted rate system, which Idaho Power has appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, requires higher rates for large-volume users.

Swisher said that declining-block rates were used to "get rid of surpluses" during the days of plentiful hydroelectric power, while inverted rates are meant to prevent the costs of new thermal-generation plants, which cost as much as eight times the existing hydroelectric plants.

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Anti-nukes scale building



Police stall the climbers at 9th floor of an office building

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A man and woman Tuesday marked the anniversary of musician John Lennon's death by scaling a downtown office building in a protest against nuclear arms and unfurling a banner on the ninth floor.

In an apparent compromise with building officials, the banner remained aloft after the pair descended, unharmed, about noon.

Starting at dawn, Edwin Drummond, 36, and Lia Sinnacher, 21, timed their climb to coincide with the anniversary of Lennon's death. The couple had originally intended to climb to the top of the 41-story tower of the Embarcadero Center, but they were halted at the ninth floor by building officials who insisted that they descend for their own safety.

As they negotiated with building officials they unfurled a banner reading "Imagine no arms." The slogan is an allusion to a pacifist song on which Lennon's "Imagine" LP and video are based. In part, commemorating Lennon, supporters said, Lennon was murdered in New York a year ago Tuesday.

Through supporters on the ground, they made a statement saying:

"We are engaged in a peaceful civil demonstration. Our aim clearly shown by the banner is to draw attention to nuclear arms, the gravest problem facing human kind."

Cheered on by supporters they drank hot apple tea to "warm themselves" in the cool morning breeze.

Officials had wanted them to come in a window, supporters said, but the climbers convinced them that they would be safer rappelling downwards in traditional climbers fashion.

Conference members agree on farm bill compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators reached agreement on a four-year farm bill Tuesday.

House conferees reversed themselves and by a one-vote margin agreed to the Reagan administration's compromise.

But the bill faces great difficulty in the full House, because assistant Democratic leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., former chairman of the Agriculture Committee, announced that for the first time in his 17 years in the House, he will not support the farm bill.

On Monday, House negotiators had rejected an \$11 billion administration package by an 8-7 vote. On key votes Tuesday, the most controversial parts of the package were accepted in a series of 8-7 votes.

The difference was that Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., who voted against the compromise initially, did not vote on the second time around and Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., who did not vote in the first go-around, voted with the administration.

The most tenacious issues involved cuts in dairy, grain, sugar and wool provisions from levels conferees had agreed to in a tentative \$11.3 billion compromise before Thanksgiving. Although key votes were closer, the final vote by House conferees on the entire package was 12-7.

In addition to the most controversial price support sections, the four-year farm bill also includes price support programs for peanuts, soybeans and cotton, and sections on food stamps, foreign agricultural

assistance, agricultural research and conservation.

House negotiators floated an idea of a two-year instead of a four-year bill Monday to resolve the impasse, but that was flatly rejected by the administration.

The compromise that was finally reached is acceptable to Reagan, but may not win House approval.

Dairy interests who think cuts went too far, consumer groups who want no sugar price supports and farm state legislators who think grain provisions are not generous enough all are expected to oppose the bill.

Another setback was the announcement by Foley, who had shepherded many farm bills through the House, that he could not support the bill. He said the conference could have worked out an acceptable bill if it had been given more latitude by the Reagan administration.

The final agreement was a sugar price support between what Senate

conferees had presented in their final package—and a lower-level House members had offered Monday.

It set the sugar price support loan at 17 cents in 1982, 17.5 cents in 1983, 17.75 cents in 1984 and 18 cents in 1985.

Consumer groups said it would cost consumers billions of dollars in higher prices for candy, soft drinks and food.

The dairy package had minimum milk support prices of \$13.10 per 100 pounds in 1982, \$13.25 in 1983, \$14 in 1984 and \$14.60 in 1985.

The support level could rise higher if farmers stopped overproducing and government purchases of surplus dairy products were reduced substantially.

The wheat price support loan would be \$3.55 per bushel. Wheat target prices would be \$4.05 in 1982, \$4.30 in 1983, \$4.45 in 1984 and \$4.60 in 1985.

The corn price support loan would be \$2.55 per bushel and corn targets would be \$2.70 in 1982, \$2.85 in 1983, \$3.05 in 1984 and \$3.18 in 1985.

Lennon's death marked

By United Press International

Fans of John Lennon marked the first anniversary of his death Tuesday by singing his songs, making pilgrimages to Beatles landmarks, and standing in silence.

In Liverpool, England, admirers gathered from the United States gathered outside the city's famed Cavern Club, where the Beatles got their start, to commemorate the singer-composer's death.

In New York, a small group of followers stood quietly in a light steady rain outside The Dakota, the apartment where Lennon lived and where he was fatally shot one year ago.

About 100 people stood outside the building. Another 25 stood inside a section of Central Park renamed "Strawberry Fields" for one of the group's songs.

"All we are saying, is give peace a chance," the fans sang. The phrase was one of Lennon's most famous.

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, 48, and their son, Sean, 6, were in seclusion and said to be meditating at their Long Island retreat in Cold Spring Harbor on Long Island's north shore.

In Liverpool, visitors gathered in front of the defunct night club on Mathew Street where "Beatlemania" began.

A 14-foot statue of Lennon by sculptor Allen Curranger was displayed in front of the club. It had been moved from the nearby Everyman theatre where the hit musical "Lennon" has played to packed houses for weeks.

In Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Pops orchestra, and singers David Clayton Thomas and Roberta Flack performed "A Tribute to John Lennon: A Concert in his Memory" Monday night.

The concert was to be performed Wednesday night in New Haven, Conn., Thursday at Radio City Music Hall in New York, Friday in Newark, Del., and Saturday at West Point, N.Y.

Many radio stations throughout the United States highlighted Lennon and Beatles music Tuesday. Some played it exclusively.

Cyn Novacek, 28, from Minnesota, interrupted a holiday in London to visit the home of the Beatles in Liverpool. "I just wanted to be with other fans of John," she said.

Notice to Telephone Customers

WE ARE PROPOSING CHANGES IN THE RATES FOR INTERSTATE SERVICES.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has filed with the Federal Communications Commission a plan, to be effective March 3, 1982, to restructure and increase rates for interstate Message Telecommunications Service (MTS) and to increase rates for most interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS) and Private Line Services.

HERE ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES

Message Telecommunications Service (MTS):

- Establish a 1-minute minimum charge for all calls. (At present there is a 1-minute minimum for customer-dialed calls and a 3-minute minimum for operator-assisted calls.) Rates for this initial minute will vary by mileage and will range from 32¢ (7-10 miles) to 79¢ (4251-5750 miles).

- Increase the evening discount (5-11 p.m., Sunday-Friday) from 35% to 40%. The night and weekend discount (11 p.m.-8 a.m., all day Saturday, and Sunday until 5 p.m.) will still be 60%.

- Create a new class of service: the customer-dialed "Calling Card" (formerly called "Telephone Credit Card"). Currently billed the same as operator station-to-station calls, the new "Calling Card" service will now have a lower rate (see Operator Service Charges).

- Apply time-of-day discounts to the initial 1-minute period for operator-handled calls. (Currently, discounts apply only to the additional minutes on such calls.)

- Establish a single usage rate schedule for all types of calls. Initial and additional minute charges vary by distance.

- Increase rates for most calls. Initial minute rates will range from 32¢ to 79¢ (depending on distance) with increases ranging from zero to 12¢. Additional minute rates will range from 16¢ to 53¢, with changes varying from a 2¢ reduction to a 7¢ increase over current rates.

- Separate operator service charges from basic usage rates. There will be a uniform charge for operator service (regardless of the rate period) based on the type of call.

Operator Service Charges*	
Customer-dialed Calling Card	\$.50
Operator Station-to-Station	
(1-10 miles)	.60
(11-22 miles)	1.00
(23-55 miles)	1.40
(56-5750 miles)	1.85
Operator Person-to-Person (regardless of distance)	\$.00

The appropriate operator service charge will be added to the usage rate and is the same regardless of the length of conversation.

- Simplify rates for conference calls by introducing a uniform service charge of \$3.00 for each conference leg, to cover connection and operator handling, with usage billed on each leg from the originating point at normal usage rates.

- Discontinue the present 35% discount now provided between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the Friday or Monday designated as an additional holiday when Christmas, New Year's Day, or Independence Day fall on a Saturday or Sunday.

Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS):

- Increase most WATS rates 4.1%.

Private Line Services:

- Increase most Private Line Service rates 1.6%.

Rate Period Specific Billing

On December 31, 1981, AT&T will file with the Federal Communications Commission a change in the way MTS and WATS messages are billed when a call originates during one rate period and continues into another period. Under the proposed change, to be effective in early April 1982, usage within each rate period will be recorded and billed at the rates applicable to that period. Currently such calls are billed at the rates in effect at the time the call originates.

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Symms should get heat on Tenn-Tom

Sen. Steve Symms, in a letter last week, glossed over the continued spending on what would be the biggest federal boondoggle ever, the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project.

Symms' letter defends his vote to continue spending on the project, which will come in at \$1.78 billion (the senator prefers to describe it as \$1,780 million). At question was whether to approve another \$343 million to complete the project.

Having sunk a billion dollars into the project, Symms reasons, the government ought to go ahead and finish the job. "The facts clearly show, in the final analysis, that this country has little to gain and much to lose by settling for half a waterway," the letter states.

Symms says he's taking heat for funding a large federal project while supporting federal cutbacks at the same time. But there's another reason he should take the heat: What Congress has done is to pour good money after bad in an enormously costly project of questionable value.

It would have taken guts to cut off the Tenn-Tom project and write it off as a bad idea. The argument that the government should go ahead and finish the project "to realize the full return on investment" is a shaky premise based on pure speculation.

Tenn-Tom is pork-barrellism of the highest order. And Symms should be called to task for supporting its billion-dollar cost at a time when all logic indicates the government's first-priority is to get spending under control.

Give South Park signs

City Council ought to go ahead and give South Park residents the stop signs they've requested.

Those residents believe the lack of traffic controls in their area constitutes a safety hazard for children. The streets in question are not major arteries affecting heavy traffic flow in the city. Installation of the signs would have the most impact on neighborhood-generated traffic.

It appears reasonable, therefore, that council can meet this neighborhood need without having to resort to time-consuming engineering studies that "statistically" may prove the signs aren't needed.

Councilman Alan Wubker supports installation of the signs for this very reason. Granted, council can't hand out stop signs to everyone who wants one. But in this case, the neighborhood sentiment is clear: 150 residents signed petitions supporting a need for the signs.

These same residents have their own statistics to back up their request, pointing to 36 accidents in the area in the past two years.

If more stop signs will make South Park residents feel more secure and offer more protection, council ought to oblige them.



Ellen Goodman

The Boston Globe

Equal opportunity in sports

BOSTON — The Karen O'Connor story began on a basketball court in Illinois and ended in the Supreme Court in Washington.

It began looking like a simple enough tale about boys and girls and basketball, and ended looking like a case study in mental gymnastics.

The star of this legal sporting event was 4'11" tall and 11 years old when she wanted to try out for the boys team at school instead of the girls team. Karen's reasons were the obvious ones: The boys' team was better and she was good enough to make it.

But the school kept her out of tryouts, and off the team, because she was a girl.

The way Karen and her parents figured it, this was an out-and-out case of discrimination. Just the sort of thing banned by the 14th Amendment. And so they sued.

The school, on the other hand, figured it differently. They said that single-sex teams didn't discriminate: they gave girls a separate but equal chance to participate in sports, just the sort of thing encouraged by Title 9. And so they defended.

Well, the case dribbled up the legal system. Karen's offense won in the lower court. The school's defense won on appeal. Finally last week, the Supreme Court left intact the court of appeals' ruling. For the moment, at least, single-sex teams are both legal and constitutional.

But what is most intriguing to me isn't written on the scoreboard. It's the way this case walked the balance beam of equal opportunity.

On one side we had Karen, who wanted to be treated as an individual. She wanted her talents judged against all comers, male or female. That is, unquestionably, one definition of equal opportunity.

On the other side we had the school officials, who wanted all girls to have an equal chance with all boys, an equal chance to play team ball and learn sports skills. That is another definition of equal opportunity.

These two notions don't necessarily conflict. But in real life, they can.

If the Supreme Court had ruled that all teams sports had to be integrated at every school level, the end result might have been technically "fair," but disastrous. The best players would have won the varsity letters; the chance to play team sports, the chance to play at all. But at this point in history, these players would have been overwhelmingly male.

A few talented girls like Karen might have benefited from this "opportunity," but the majority would have ended up on the sidelines. Even the traditional girls' sports could have been taken over by boys.

As Jennifer Nupp, head of Sprint, the sports project for the Women's Equity Action League, puts it, "Letting in one girl here or there, doesn't really help the overall picture of women in sports." Equal opportunity for the individual can even

retard equal opportunity for the group.

If I were choosing a model for women in sports, it wouldn't be the match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. It would be the gradual and permanent development of women's team tennis into an exciting and competitive sport of its own.

In that same vein, Title 9 has generally been implemented in a way that provides women with separate but equal (or less unequal) equipment, money, coaching, teamwork in sports like basketball.

But there is still this quandary: Siphoning off the stars, the Karens, into boys' teams hurts the goal of building better girls' teams. But preventing the stars, the Karens, from playing on boys' teams hurts their own personal goals.

The conflict between the 14th Amendment and Title 9 in sports, between methods to achieve equal opportunities for an individual or for a group, is likely to be raised again. It's a real one. But I don't think it will last forever.

At the moment Karen herself is playing on a good community team and a girls' school team. But as girls are encouraged to play sports, the Karens won't be such exceptions. The teams may integrate more completely at her age, or the skills of the average girl may sharpen enough to challenge the best.

Karen's was just enough in the gap. She took a free throw at the Supreme Court and she missed. Her aim was good, but her timing was off.

Letters to the editor

Why gym should be opened

Editor, Times-News:
—In the Times-News (Valley Neighbors, Thursday, Dec. 2 issue) there is a little piece in the Hagerman City Council news where a Phillip Graziade had asked the mayor if the local school gym could be opened for various activities a couple nights a week.

Well, the mayor did ask and here is the answer that "all" school officials give: "We can't afford it!" Lights, heat and supervision are the three big stumbling blocks they throw at you.

I've been through this so many times I'm beginning to wonder if I am crazy and everyone else is sane as it cost \$8,000 to run a kid through the courts and over \$15,000 to incarcerate them (one kid for a year which means the taxpayer is paying out over \$23,000. Yet "they" say there is no money to fund an open gym policy. Well, I say "bull waste" as I'm sure taxpayers would rather pay for a program that could save them some money.

This just isn't a Hagerman problem. It's all over the country as college degree people can't see the trees for the forest and the President's Council on Physical Fitness should get hot and make sure every school has an open gym policy for at least two nights a week throughout the winter months.

The government wants its people physically fit.

but can't seem to convey that idea to the school systems throughout the country. So maybe the answer is for the taxpayer to tell the school boards of America that enough is enough. An open gym policy might make for a better America and save bigger tax dollars than any electricity and supervision might cost. For that matter are they (the school districts) so narrow-minded that for a little electricity they say "to hell" with the youth of America?

PHILLIP GRAZIDE
Hagerman

Have more faith in people

Editor, Times-News:
We have had a number of articles from the Idaho State Health and Welfare Dept. about how we are going to suffer more child abuse, alcoholism and suicides because of bad economic times in our area.

It is coincidental that there happens to be several federally-subsidized programs to handle all these problems, which might even get MORE money if we could call it an emergency.

I think it's a patronizing, condescending attitude on the part of bureaucrats trying to promote such ideas just to get more money for their programs. It's insulting to the good, tough people we have

developed in Idaho to suggest they will turn to crime: abuse, suicide, or whatever, because of some temporary setback.

The lumberjacks, prospectors and farmers who settled this part of the country were always able to face adversity and be the stronger for it.

Their offspring are no less capable. I have far more faith in them than the psychologists do.

RUTHIE JOHNSON
Hayden Lake

Policy on letters

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and contain an address and telephone number for verification. Letters should be limited to 400 words, or about one and one-half pages of typewritten copy, double-spaced.

Not published are letters that are unsigned, those written in verse and those considered in bad taste, or potentially libelous.



Mike Royko

What would we do without those Christmas parties?

It's about time someone spoke up in defense of the office Christmas party.

Every year at this time, the tradition of holding office Christmas parties is condemned by clergymen, journalists, housewives, the police department, teetotalers and other meddlers.

A few days ago, Ann Landers' column contained a lengthy letter from a lady who called for the abolition of Christmas parties, and Ann agreed, which probably makes her the only newspaper person on this continent who is against any kind of raucous parties.

The result of all this goodness-mongering has been that the office Christmas party has just about faded away. Personnel directors, who have the thinnest lips and quiveriest nostrils of all corporate executives, except possibly the controllers, have declared office parties to be counterproductive.

In fairness, I will concede that most of the critics of office Christmas parties make some valid points.

For example, it is true that a few employees do become so carried away with enthusiasm for their office Christmas parties that they arrive home a little late for their own family celebrations.

That happened to a friend of mine, whose company used to have a party that began at about mid-afternoon every Christmas Eve.

When my friend arrived home after one such party, his loving wife met him at the door and began alternately shrieking and weeping. His children sat at the top of the stairs in their pajamas and just stared silently at him. Even his faithful old dog growled.

My friend, pained by the surprising coldness of their greeting, finally focused his hirsute-colored eyes on his watch and said:

"But it's only 8:15 p.m."

And his wife wailed: "Yes — on December 26th. It's also true, as some wives have complained, that after a Christmas party their husbands aren't as clearheaded as they'd like them to be.

Mr. Grobnik, who was my friend Sligo Grobnik's father, once had a few egg-nogs too many at the annual party held at the toilet seat factory where he was chief quality control inspector. He should have known better, since too much egg with his liquor always did addle his brain.

But he was in high holiday spirits when he came bursting through the front door that evening, dancing about, waving his arms and joyously shouting: "Ho, ho, ho — how's 'bout big kisser for the old man, honey?"

Unfortunately, Mr. Grobnik had gone in from the door of the wrong house, and the resident old man broke a chair over his head.

And it's probably true that during an afternoon of holiday highinks, as the fast set calls it, some things are said and done that can cause strained relationships in an office. They can result in post-holiday conversations that sound something like this:

"Uh, sorry about your office rug, chief. I hope there's no hard feelings."
"Not at all, Wilkins. Those vomit stains give it character."

"Miss Smith, I hope that nothing I've said or done has offended you. You're the best secretary I've ever had and I wouldn't want a few casual remarks to be misinterpreted and affect our working relationship."

"Not at all Mr. Collins. Shall I order us something from room service?"

"Say, thanks for getting me home after the office party. Bill, I was in no shape to drive. By the way, where did you leave my car?"

"What? I was going to thank you for getting me home, and ask where you left my car."

"What do you mean lipstick on my collar? That's not lipstick. I cut myself shaving."

"You have the back of your neck?"
Yes, Christmas parties have their flaws, and maybe they are unnecessary. After all, with thousands of good bars around, what's the sense of leaning on a filing cabinet while having a drink?

Idaho

Board delays decision on land swap

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board delayed a decision Tuesday on a proposed land exchange between the State Fish and Game Department and Burlington Northern.

The board is waiting until it receives a management outline for the property and a guarantee of public access to acreage it would trade away.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans made the motion to postpone a decision on the proposed land swap until the Fish and Game Department could draw up a tentative plan for the management of 12,000 acres in the Buck Creek-Canyon Creek area of the Upper St. Joe River region in North Idaho.

That parcel, owned by Burlington Northern, which hopes to exchange it for 3,383 acres in the St. Maries Wildlife Management Area owned by Fish and Game, plus \$20,000.

Evans said the board also should obtain an agreement from Burlington Northern guaranteeing public access to the St. Maries parcel, since that was a major concern of residents in the area.

In addition, he said the board should obtain a legal opinion as to whether land exchanges worked out by Fish and Game need the approval of the Land Board. Evans said Land Board rules apparently give the department power to authorize property exchanges without the board's permission.

However, another section of regulations requires the Land Board's approval of such trades, Evans said.

Attorney General David Leroy, a board member, said an inherent contradiction in the jurisdiction by his office and attorneys for Fish and Game should be sufficient to settle the question.

A claim by opponents of the

exchange that St. Maries residents sold the land to the state agency with the understanding that it be maintained as a wildlife refuge in perpetuity — also should be investigated, Leroy said.

Former Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase of St. Maries said many residents involved in the original sale would be willing to talk with the Land Board or its staff about the intent of those who sold the acreage to the state.

But Leroy said he "would not be inclined to rely on oral recollections of 40 years ago" unless they were documented.

The five-member board made its decision after hearing testimony from four opponents and four supporters of the land swap.

Rep. Bud Lewis, R-St. Maries, said the management area "should not be given to a private entity when it belongs to the state of Idaho."

Lewis accused Fish and Game of

improperly managing the area by not harvesting timber from the St. Maries parcel. He said the exchange would take money from the Public School Endowment Fund, which is earmarked for education.

The St. Maries Republican said the management area "was one of the best timber producers in the state of Idaho" in contrast to "the rocky slope like what you're trading for."

However, Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, said if Lewis was concerned about the welfare of Idaho's children, he should consider their recreational future as well.

"What is best for the little school children?" Lannen said. "That they enjoy fishing and hunting like I have or do we have to have a place to live?" Lannen added.

"Wildlife also has a value. The governor says he wants to keep Idaho a nice place to live. You have to have a place to work, but you also need a place to play," Lannen added.

Public land use plan attracts BLM criticism

BOISE (UPI) — Preliminary recommendations by the Bureau of Land Management for the use of 2 million acres of public land in southwest Idaho are coming under fire from ranchers and conservationists.

The federal agency next week is scheduled to outline its proposals for managing its Bruneau Resource Area in Owyhee, Ada and Elmore counties.

The plan generally includes proposed reductions in grazing areas and wilderness study areas, officials said.

Bruce Boccard, the chairman of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said some of the country's finest desert wilderness is in Owyhee County and should receive wilderness designation.

Ranchers will cooperate with the

BLM to improve range conditions, but they will oppose grazing reductions in areas that are well-managed, said Mike Mogensen, executive director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

The ranchers also will oppose recommendations for designating any wilderness areas, because most of the study areas now are used for grazing, Mogensen said.

Boccard said conservationists want the BLM to designate all 16 wilderness study areas in the Bruneau Resource Area as wilderness.

The BLM is beginning work on a land-use plan and an environmental impact statement and wants the public's views on what proposals and issues should be addressed, Buteh Peugh, resource area manager, said.

GOP may get jump on redistricting plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's top Republicans say they might create a committee to come up with a legislative reapportionment plan before the beginning of the regular lawmaking session next month.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls said he and Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge of Soda Springs were discussing the appointment of a bipartisan committee.

Olmstead said the committee would address the areas of contention in last summer's vetoed reapportionment bill and prepare a revised version to be ready on the first day of the 1982 session.

Democratic Gov. John Evans vetoed the first reapportionment bill in July after the Legislature's special legislative reapportionment and congressional redistricting session, citing alleged gerrymandering by Republicans in Ada and Bannock counties.

Evans proposed creation of a non-legislative committee to draft a reapportionment plan this fall, but Republicans refused to join the effort and it was abandoned.

Olmstead, who is a candidate for governor, said the new committee

may be appointed next week and tackle the task in during the week before the Legislature convenes its 1982 session.

"I would hope the Legislature will accept it and we can have that out of the way," Olmstead said. "I do not want to see the whole legislative session messed-up with discussions about reapportionment."

Olmstead, in a speech to the Institute of Internal Auditors Monday, also said 1982 will not be a good year for the Legislature to start new programs.

"This is the year for very close scrutiny of all spending programs, the year for further belt-tightening, the year for constructive thinking about our state and national economies," Olmstead estimated state general fund revenue in fiscal year 1982 will be \$10 million to \$50 million more than during the current budget year. He added that adopting the new federal tax changes at the state level will cost the state about \$10 million, and the state may lose an additional \$25 million in federal funds because of a change from categorical to block grants.

Threat follows blast at Boise High

BOISE (UPI) — Classes at Boise High School were suspended for an hour and a half Tuesday while demolition experts, spurred by a telephone warning, checked hallways and classrooms one day after a bomb ripped 10 lockers off a wall.

Boise Police Detective Dan Miller said the team did not find any explosive devices in the school and classes resumed shortly after noon.

Meanwhile, lawmen continued their

search for the persons who planted a bomb in a locker Monday. No suspects had been arrested, Miller said.

He said a preliminary inquiry indicates the bomb — which mangled 10 lockers and blew a hole in the hallway's false ceiling, but caused no injuries — was made by filling a "paper toilet tissue roll" with smokeless or black powder, then sealing off the ends.

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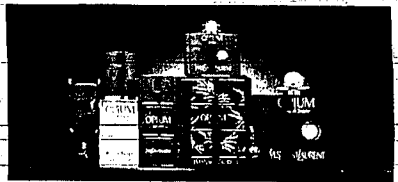
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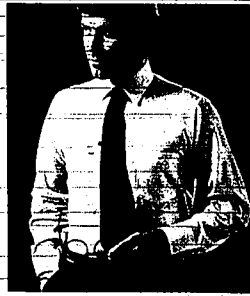
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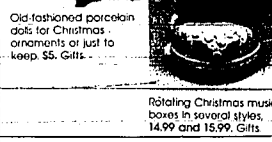
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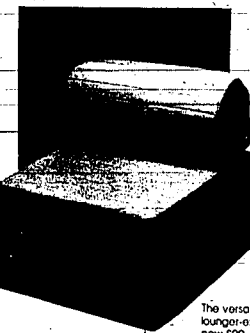
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Making Christmas Memories

ZCMI



L.M. Boyd

What's what

The pylorus is that valve between the stomach and the small intestine. In an especially tense person, it can clamp shut, and stay shut for quite some time, until that person finally relaxes a bit. This comes up because a client asks if some people really can drink numerous martinis without seeing drunk. In the least, only to fall flat without warning. Yes, it happens. When the pyloric valve opens up, flooding alcohol into the bloodstream, whoosh! Gloom! Sweet Prince! Or Princess. Whichever.

That toilet on board the space shuttle Columbia is a \$3 million fixture.

Most cars don't need more than half a minute to warm up.

GOBS

Q. Why are Navy men called "gobs"?
A. Comes from a Chinese word meaning sailor.

Q. What color is whale meat?
A. Red. Actually, it ranges from pale pink to deep red, getting redder as the whale grows older.

Q. Many horse-and-rioter teams have become famous. But rare are those in which the horse became more famous than the rider. Can you name any such?
A. A few. Very few. How about Pegasus and Bellerophon? You remember Pegasus, the flying horse? Texaco used him as a symbol before Bob Hope.

IS THIS SERIOUS?

Is anybody in your family cursed with that condition known as "pendulation"? Probably, probably. It's jargon for a tendency to laugh loudly. Not as serious as stertutation, another name for sneezing.

Maxwell House Coffee Company records credit more often than Teddy Roosevelt as the originator of their slogan, "Good to the last drop."

Overheard: "My wife isn't talking to me. I think she's trying to tell me something."

Where do left-handers do better than right-handers?
1. At toll booths. 2. At drive-ins. Anywhere else?

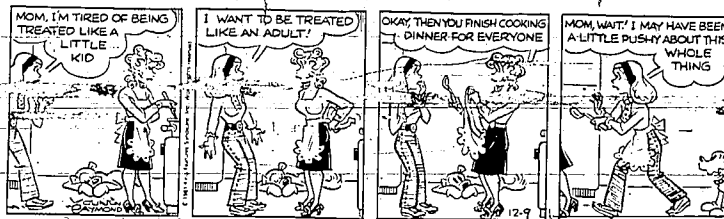
Average fast-food restaurant patron is 30 years old. Average cost of the quickie meal, \$2.50.

The No. 1 television show in Romania is "Dallas."

Comics/TV



Blondie



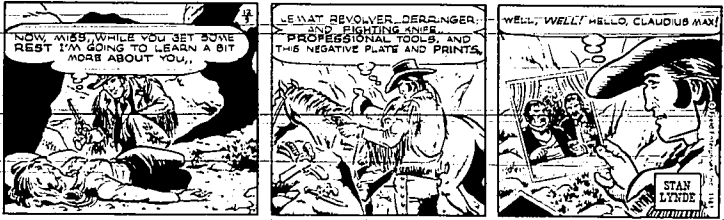
Rex Morgan



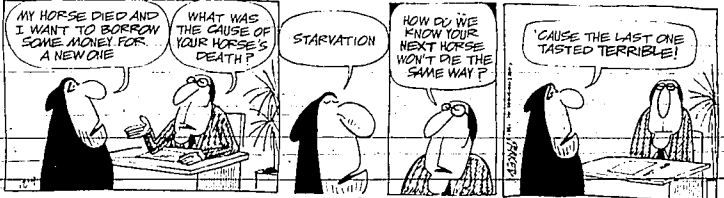
Doonesbury



Latigo



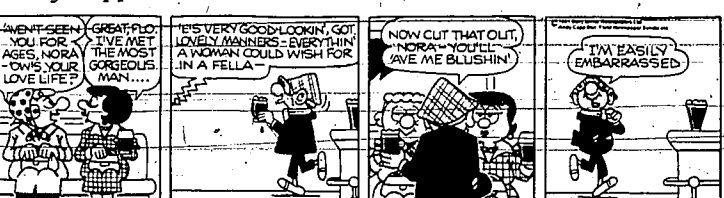
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 6:00
NEWS
LIVESTR
STUDIO SEE
YOU ASKED FOR IT
PRIMENews-120
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
NBA BASKETBALL
MR. MERLIN
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
SHOW TIME'S HOLLYWOOD
NBA BASKETBALL
ALL IN THE FAMILY
MR. MERLIN
GOLF TAC DOUGH
MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT
TONIGHT
M.A.S.H.
NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
HBO MOVIE (ANIMATION)*** "The Trolls And The Christmas Express"
MOVIE (COMEDY)*** "Glass Bottom Boat" 1968
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
ALPHA - REAL PEOPLE
ALPHA - REPORTERY - TELEVISION
REPORTERS
COUNTRY TOP 20 COUNTDOWN
MR. MERLIN
GOLIATH AWAIT, PART I
MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT
TOO CLUB
OVER EASY
GUNSMOKE
HBO MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY)*** "Wild Brown" 1970
7:30
OVER EASY
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
NO, HONESTLY
STUFF
8:00
NURSE
THE FACTS OF LIFE
NIGHTLY CHRISTMAS
SURVIVAL
FREEMAN REPORTS
MOVIE (MUSICAL)*** "Shall We Dance" 1934
1981 POWER BOAT RACING
NHL HOCKEY
HBO HEBURN AND TRACY
8:20
NEWS
9:30
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) LOVE, SIDNEY
SING OUT AMERICA
MERRY MAIDS
SHOW SHORTS PICKS
9:00
(3) (4) (5) SPECIAL ANNE MURRAY'S CHRISTMAS
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) QUINCY
JAMES WATT'S ENVIRONMENT
WASHVILLE
SPORTS TONIGHT
NASHVILLE
BENNY HILL
NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY)*** "Adam's Rib" 1949
SHOW MOVIE (ADVENTURE)*** "Black Stallion" 1979
9:05
ALL IN THE FAMILY
9:30
NEWSDESK
ANOTHER LIFE
MAUDE
SPORTS CENTER
9:35
MOVIE (ADVENTURE)*** "None But The Brave" 1935
10:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
ALPHA REPORTERY TELEVISION SERVICE
12:00
CHRISTMAS HERITAGE
MOVIE (ROMANCE)*** "Jamaica Run" 1953
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
10:30
CBS LATE MOVIE
(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) THE TONIGHT SHOW
BOB NEWHART SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LIFE OF RAY
BENNY HILL
10:40
M.A.S.H.
11:00
CBS LATE MOVIE
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to decide about Christmas gifts and cards and to plan the actual details. You have an excellent opportunity now to express your special talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time for handling personal matters. Go to the right sources for the data you need to get ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Please your closest tie before you handle important business matters. Engage in a creative enterprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make a fine impression on higher-ups now and advance in career activities. Use your wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you handle monetary matters in a clever and honest way. Seek the company of congenials tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Strive to handle regular routines in a more up-to-date manner. Build up your savings account as much as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make out your Christmas list and you'll soon know what to buy for your closest ties. Study a new interest that could add to your income.

LIBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study business details you are involved in and make needed changes. Go to the right person for advice you may need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look to a good friend to help you with a plan to become more successful. Strive for increased happiness. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in some public work activity that could bring added prestige. Be more concerned with career matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to give more thought to modern ideas for prospering in the future. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Analyze your duties and know exactly how you can become more efficient. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra steps to put your environment in better order. Be helpful to a co-worker and gain more benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who enjoys helping others, so encourage this early in life and your progeny will become successful in any field of endeavor. A strong bent toward art and music here. An active life in this chart.

Family Circus



"The first rule of tooth care is never let anybody shove you when you're at the drinking fountain."

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

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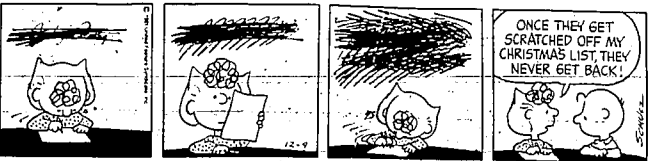
Monday
8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Through
Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Only
14
Shopping
Days
'til
Christmas

Hours: Split Days
For Shopping
Shoppers

Comics

Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Foundation
- Spilled
- Mrs. Chaplin
- Pup in
- "Exodus" hero
- More
- seasoned
- Place
- Yellow or black
- Shirt
- feature
- Average
- indicator
- board

24 Amos and

27 Broadway

28 weight

29 Be overly fond

30 Circuits

31 Soap grade

32 Egg unit

33 Roll call

34 Adams of guy

35 TOPICS

36 Remain

37 Ma Kett

38 Vedicna-

39 DOWN

40 Knight or

41 Lewis

42 Roman

43 Get away

44 Lie on the beach

45 About a field

46 Wide jar

47 River to the Baltic

48 Approach

49 Bohemian

50 Head of Wharton

51 Hamlet's girl

52 Hot pepper

53 Regrets

54 Hill

55 Steve

56 Martin

57 Stern

58 cap

59 Rub out

60 Mud

61 Soap grade

62 Unit

63 Adams of

64 word

65 Avir

66 Loch

67 DOWN

68 superlative

69 member

70 member

71 Lie on the beach

72 About a field

73 Wide jar

74 River to the Baltic

75 Approach

76 Bohemian

77 Head of Wharton

78 Hamlet's girl

79 Hot pepper

80 Letters for a filler

81 Brink

82 Entries

83 Tall

84 Highland

85 song

86 afternoon

87 High rise

88 Scavenger

89 Energy source

90 NAPPED

91 Official order

92 Pile of small rocks

93 Romantic poet

94 Desire

95 Dot of land

96 Animal abode

97 Titled lady

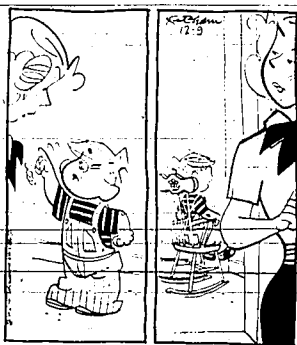
98 Lively dance

99 Stare

100 Lively

101 Longings

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1981 with 22 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. English poet John Milton was born Dec. 9, 1608. This also is the birthdate of actors Kirk Douglas (1918), Broderick Crawford (1911) and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (1909).

On this date in history:

- In 1793, Noah Webster founded the American Minerva, the first daily newspaper in New York City.
- In 1907, Christmas-Seals were placed on sale in the post office in Wilmington, Delaware, to raise money to fight tuberculosis.
- In 1920, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to American President Woodrow Wilson.
- In 1974, White House aide John Ehrlichman testified at the Watergate coverup trial that President Richard Nixon had been responsible for the coverup.

Governor honors Cagney in salute to New York films

By United Press International

CAGNEY AWARD

James Cagney received a special achievement award from New York Gov. Hugh Carey Monday night during a salute to New York's film industry, Carey said of Cagney, whose latest film, "Rawlins," was shot in New York: "It is fitting that the man the whole world thinks of as 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' is himself a production of what's best in New York." Cagney, 82, was born on New York City's Lower East Side and now lives upstate.

that she was looking for her son Paddy, 3, fearing he had been abducted. "It's inevitable when you're in the public eye that there's the threat of kidnapping, and when I didn't see Paddy I was frantic," she said. The boy had just wandered off.

LENNON-TRIBUTE

The Cincinnati Pop orchestra is on tour this week honoring John Lennon, killed a year ago Tuesday. Roberta Flack and David Clayton-Thomas sang a medley of Lennon's songs in "A Tribute to John Lennon: A Concert in His Memory," at the premiere Monday in Cincinnati. Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, is expected to attend when the show plays New York's Radio City Music Hall Dec. 10. The tour also includes New York, Conn., Newark, Del., and West Point, N.Y.

CLUB BLUES

When Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi filmed "The Blues Brothers" in

Chicago, they set up the U.S. Blues Brothers Club as a quiet meeting place for their friends. But that wasn't what police found recently when they raided the joint, arrested 48 people and confiscated a batch of drugs. Police are checking the club's state charter to find out who owns it. District Commander Michael Donnell said it wasn't known if Belushi and Aykroyd retained an interest in the place.

MELISSA'S MARRIAGE

Melissa Manchester will marry a tour coordinator and sound consultant for her manager on May 1. The bridegroom-to-be is Kevin DeRemer, 27, who will be romantically involved with the singer since last June. Miss Manchester, 30, recently provided the big event by singing at the wedding of her close friend, Brenda Vaccaro. The wedding takes place in Los Angeles.

SINGER PANICS

When a woman customer tried to run out of Underwood's Drug Store in London without paying for several items, store detectives detained her. It turned out to be singer Petula Clark, star of a London revival of "The Sound of Music." She explained

Honest man is bad at arithmetic

DALLAS (UPI) - Officials were looking for a man who picked up a 50-cent piece from the floor of the Oak Cliff Bank and Trust in 1925-30, but they can figure he has a guilty conscience, a long memory and lousy arithmetic skills.

Early Monday, RepublicBank Oak Cliff employee Dorothy Foster opened an envelope, addressed to the bank under its old name. Out fell \$22.50 in cash.

A note accompanied the money. "Gentlemen," it began, "In the summer of 1925, I picked up off your floor a 50-cent piece, I put the coin in my pocket, and it has troubled me ever since."

The unidentified penitent said he

felt compelled to return the money, with interest - which he miscalculated by a factor of 100. In addition, he figured the 8 percent interest on the basis of 58 years, rather than the 56 years that had actually passed since his transgression.

So instead of paying \$2.32 in interest, he paid 100 times that amount.

He ended his confession by saying, "I have asked for God's forgiveness, and I now ask yours. You have built a great bank. Thanks."

The letter, postmarked Shreveport La., Dec. 3, 1 p.m., bore no name.

Bank president Joe Don Denon was puzzled over what to do with the money.

"First of all, even if it was originally 50 cents - and not dropped by a customer, which seems more likely - he miscalculated the interest," Denon said. "We would refund it to the man, if we knew who he was, but we don't."

"It may be that the guy is kind of old and maybe a son or daughter will call us and say, 'We found out what papa did with the money, and we'd like to get it back for him.' So we're going to hold it for a few days in case something like that comes up."

Fearing that the money will go to the Salvation Army, where someone may need it as badly as the unknown man needed 50 cents in 1925.

kelley

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Wrong-way driver sues victims

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Five years ago Andrew Collier drove his car down the wrong side of a highway and struck another car head-on, killing a Pontiac couple. Now he is seeking damages from their estate.

Collier, 28, told an Oakland County Circuit Court jury Monday his wife had fallen apart since the Aug. 10, 1976, accident and he often feels he would be "better off dead."

Maureen McBride, his attorney, told the jury Collier is entitled to unspecified damages from the estate of Sigurd and Irene Fitz because the driver of the car he hit head-on was partially at fault.

She said whoever was driving the Fitz vehicle had the time, the opportunity and the ability to avoid this accident by either changing lanes or slowing down the way.

But Michael Schaff, the lawyer for the Fitz estate, said Collier was the "sole, complete" cause of the accident and urged the jury for justice for the two people who died as a result.

Schaff said he would present testimony that Collier had passed several vehicles just before the accident and was driving at least 60 mph in the wrong lane for a half mile before he struck the Fitz car.

Collier suffered brain damage as a result of the accident and now walks with a limp. He contends in his suit that his speech is slurred and his left leg and arm are virtually useless. His attorney said he will never be able to work again.

A blood-alcohol test given to Collier as he lay unconscious in a hospital after the crash revealed that he had been drinking, but a judge later ruled that police violated his constitutional rights by failing to follow proper procedures in administering the test.

Collier was first charged with involuntary manslaughter while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, but the charge was reduced to negligent homicide. Three years ago he pleaded no contest and was fined \$400 and placed on two years' probation.

Presiding Judge George La Plata ruled Monday that the attorney for the Fitz estate could not introduce the blood-alcohol test in this week's civil trial because it would violate the state's rules of evidence.

THE MOVIES

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...they didn't make history, they stole it!

TIME BANDITS SEAN CONNERY

TWIN CINEMA 2:15 4:25 7:00 9:15

JEROME CINEMA 2:00 4:10 7:00 9:10

SOMETHING FUNNY IS HAPPENING IN THIS FREEWAY

GET OFF ON IT!

Honky Tonk

FREEWAY PG

TWIN CINEMA 2:15 4:25 7:00 9:15

JEROME CINEMA 2:00 4:10 7:00 9:10

ENDS SOON!

Two brothers trapped by a murder...

ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL

True Confessions

TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:05

JEROME CINEMA 7:10 9:05

ENDS SOON!

JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE PG

TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:05

JEROME CINEMA 7:10 9:05

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTIST?

Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli

The most fun money can buy

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

TWIN CINEMA 7:30 9:35

JEROME CINEMA 7:40 9:35

ARTHUR

TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:05

JEROME CINEMA 7:10 9:05

Drought hurting Spain's bullfights

MADRID (UPI) - The lack of rain in Spain will soon have bullfights on the wane.

"With great pain in my heart, I had to hand over nine of my best breeding cows to the meat butcher the other day," said Juan Maria Perez Tabertero Tuesday.

Perez Tabertero raises fighting bulls in the normally fertile western region of Salamanca, now suffering from a drought that is costing Spain more than \$1.5 billion in grain and livestock losses.

A survey showed the country's approximately 200 bull breeders fear a 30 percent decline in births next spring, meaning a dire shortage of "brave bulls" three and four seasons from now.

Weinberger asks NATO to battle anti-nuclear movement

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called on NATO Tuesday to launch an offensive against the anti-nuclear movement in Western Europe and counter a tide of Soviet "misinformation and disinformation."

Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, attending the two-day NATO defense ministers meeting with Weinberger, said he had begun to suspend parts of the agreement under which Greece rejoined NATO's military command last year.

The matter is sure to come up when Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who was flying to Brussels, meets the Greek socialist leader. Haig hopes to shore up support for U.S. plans to deploy U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe to counter the threat of Soviet missiles already in place.

A senior U.S. official said Weinberger told NATO ministers at the closed meeting there was a need "to get out better information to counter misunderstandings and to counter the massive misinformation and dis-

formation program that the Soviets have been mounting."

The official said the impression had been allowed to grow among pacifists that the United States was as much to blame as the Soviet Union for tensions in Europe — fostered by massive anti-nuclear demonstrations where NATO plans to deploy nuclear missiles in 1983.

"We think there has been a considerable playing around with the facts," he said. "We certainly find it uncomfortable to see that the United States,

which has provided a security umbrella to Western Europe for over 30 years... should be equated with the Soviet Union considering the conditions of life inside that country and the foreign adventures it has been engaged in."

Papandreu told reporters after the ministers' meeting that he had already begun to "disengage" from the agreement that ties Greece to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military command.

"It is not a question of renegotiating

it," he told reporters. "It is a question of suspending those parts of it which are contrary to our national interests." He declined to elaborate.

NATO sources said Papandreu rejected a U.S.-sponsored part of the agreement that gave Greece and Turkey overlapping responsibilities for military air traffic over the Aegean Sea.

Withdrawal from the clause is unlikely to affect Greece's communications — and naval — com-

mitments to the alliance.

Papandreu also appealed to his colleagues to help Greece protect its eastern frontiers against Turkey, another member of the alliance which he said posed a threat to Greek territorial integrity.

Greece rejoined NATO's military wing after a six-year boycott to protest the Turkish invasion of Cyprus on the basis of an agreement drawn up by NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers.

Ruling allows agencies to refuse some info

DETROIT (UPI) — Union leaders, unemployed auto workers and assorted Democratic politicians blasted President Reagan's economic policies at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing Tuesday.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser charged 1981 will be remembered as the year America "really lost its compassion and its heart."

The committee — chaired by Reagan tax foe Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. — had been on the road hearing testimony on the president's economic policies. Present at the Detroit hearing were eight Democratic members of the committee, plus a handful of Michigan lawmakers.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said the auto industry's slump has created a need for "a period of sympathy, concern and sensitive understanding" of problems of the unemployed.

"Instead of strength and support, we are victims of brutal budget cuts," Fraser said.

The UAW chief noted 33,400 auto workers have had extended unemployment benefits cut off while 95 percent of those who received Trade-

Adjustment Benefits have lost them.

"When you think about 1981, you will look back on a time when America really lost its compassion and lost its heart," Fraser said. "But I hope it has only temporarily lost its way."

Fraser was flanked by a quadrant of unemployed autoworkers, all of whom complained bitterly about Reagan administration policies.

"I was always told the person who worked hard got ahead in life — what happened to that American dream?" asked Claude Williams, a former employee at Ford Motor Co.'s Flatrock, Mich. foundry.

"I worked eight years in my life — I worked hard to get away from 13th Street (a tough Detroit neighborhood). Everything in my life changed when Reagan took office."

UAW retiree Blaine Marrin added Reagan wants to "bring the middle class down to the poor class."

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, flanked by Michigan Democratic U.S. Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin, called on Reagan to return to the site of the Republican National Convention to see what his policies have done to the city.

Rights commission reaffirms quota support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday reaffirmed its support for using quotas to end employment discrimination.

In a 67-page report defending affirmative action, the commission said discrimination against women and minorities is far more pervasive and entrenched than critics of affirmative action programs assume.

"Attacks on affirmative action frequently misread this country's history of race, sex, and national origin discrimination... and consistently minimize the nature and extent of present day discrimination," commission Chairman Arthur Flemming said in a letter to President Reagan accompanying the report.

However, economist Walter E. Williams of George Washington Uni-

versity told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee such an effort "offends every single principle of individual liberty, moral accountability, and fair play."

Williams clashed with civil rights lawyer Joseph Raub, who told the committee unequal job opportunities for minorities and women is a "national scandal."

"Racial quotas promote and foster

racial hostility and lead us to ignore potentially more effective solutions to the problems we seek to solve," Williams said.

Reagan announced last month he will oust Flemming as head of the bipartisan fact-finding Civil Rights Commission and the administration through a series of appointments and regulation changes, has been sharply altering the government's efforts.

Labor groups, politicians meet to blast Reaganomics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government agencies may refuse to disclose some documents — particularly internal law enforcement information — on grounds the disclosure might help lawbreakers, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The 8-1 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia could have a major impact on how the Freedom of Information Act is applied.

In the specific case before it, the appellate panel upheld the government's refusal to disclose portions of a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms training manual on how to conduct surveillance.

The government argued — and the court agreed — that releasing such information "would benefit those attempting to violate the law and avoid detection."

The lone dissenter, Judge Malcolm R. Wilkey, protested that the majority did not go far enough in restricting access to documents dealing with law enforcement matters.

He charged the decision will allow "enormous discretion for judges to make their own assessments" in determining what the "public's interest" may be in the release of a confidential document.

The court majority, in a key holding, established a two-pronged test for federal agencies and lower courts to use in deciding whether material should be released.

The court said the agency or judge must determine whether a document is used for "predominantly internal purposes," and whether its disclosure "significantly risks circumvention of agency regulations or statutes."

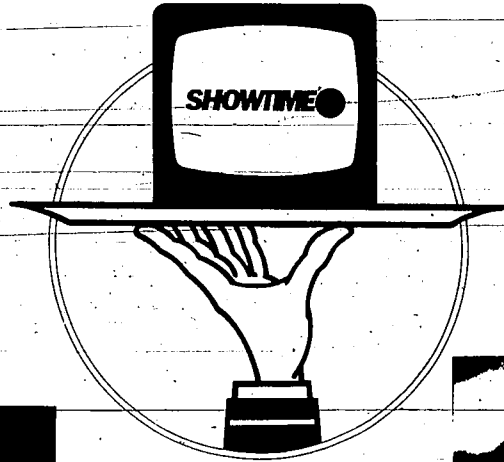
The complex ruling, which included three concurring opinions as well as Wilkey's dissent, totaled 154 pages.

"The instructions to BATF agents contained in the BATF manual are not written to regulate the public," Judge Harry Edwards wrote for the majority. "Likewise, the manual does not embody any secret law of the agency."

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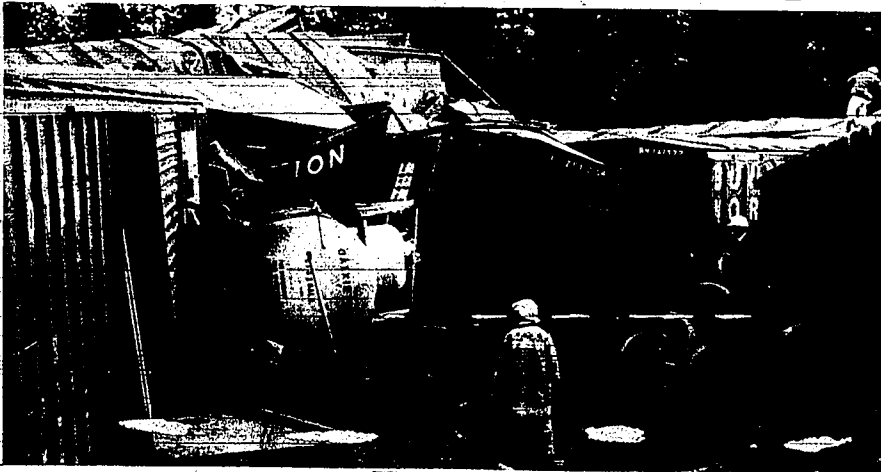
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The West



Railroad official looks over jumbled wreckage before salvage teams began cleaning up after train derailment near Rathdrum

Crews clearing N. Idaho derailment

RATHDRUM (UPI)— Salvage and repair crews are working round the clock at the scene of Monday's 57-car train derailment in north Idaho. Some crews are building a temporary route around the half-mile-long wreck site while others are attempting to determine losses and clean up the mess.

Panhandle Health District officials returned to the scene Tuesday morning when a 30,000-gallon tank car carrying oil was found to have burst, spilling an undetermined amount of crude oil onto the ground.

Two tank cars carrying potentially dangerous chemicals did not burst in the initial crash and were determined to be safe shortly after the 7 a.m. accident.

The oil tank car was sandwiched between some 20 cars near the center of the giant pileup that

destroyed at least 30 of the boxcars loaded with goods.

Ken Lustig, Panhandle Health District official, said Burlington Northern plans to pump the tanker empty and then clean up the two-foot puddle underneath the unit as crews can get to it.

He said the oil spillage was on ground over the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer and that there was concern.

He added however, that as far as was known, none of the petroleum product had reached the area's sole source of water. "It must be thoroughly cleaned up, however, because oil can be pulled underground by gravity, and it breaks down in soil and seeps in that way, too."

"There has already been seepage into the ground because the depth of the puddle decreased overnight," said Lustig. "We want the railroad to excavate the area when they can to determine the

depth of seepage. Had the ground been frozen, there would not have been a problem. But it wasn't."

No one has said yet just how fast the 78-car train was traveling when it jumped the tracks.

The accident scene is on a flat, wooded stretch of the prairie in which BN trains are allowed to run 60 miles an hour.

Cause of the accident remained under investigation, but the general feeling among non-railroad officials on the scene was that some type of equipment must have failed at high speed, causing the multi-million dollar chain reaction pileup.

BN officials said it will probably take a week to pile up each of the 10-ton boxcars and their contents and clean up the debris at the once tranquil scene along Ramsey Road.

The train was traveling from Birmingham, Ala., to Portland, Ore., at the time of the accident.

Watt says attackers benefit his policies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)— Interior Secretary James Watt says the rhetorical attacks of his political enemies have had the beneficial side-effect of increasing attention on his own policies.

"Because of the shrillness of my critics, they have focused the attention of the public and Congress on what needs to be done," Watt said at a news conference Monday. "They have played a tremendous service to me."

In a speech to the California Farm Bureau Federation, Watt predicted a tough fight looming in Congress over water rights during the next decade. He said his opponents would be "a bunch of liberals who don't believe in investing in the land of the water."

"They don't want you folks to hug water for your land or energy," he said.

Congress is considering changes in 1902 legislation that provided government-subsidized water to Western growers and turned arid lands into producing farms.

It set a 160-acre limitation on the amount of land a grower could have

irrigated with subsidized water. However, the limitation largely has been ignored and a fight has been brewing for several years on how much the limitation should be increased, and how the law should be enforced.

Watt proposed increasing the existing 160-acre limit to 960 acres per couple. For anything above the 960-acre limit, farmers would be required to pay the full cost of delivering water.

Other changes he proposes in the 1902 Reclamation Act would provide unlimited leasing of land, no residency requirement and exemption of the Corps of Engineers from any acreage limitation.

There are two bills in Congress that would change the 160-acre limitation. One by Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., would provide a 960-acre base limitation and allow an equal amount to be leased. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has proposed a 1,200-acre limitation.

Watt said the administration hopes to act on one of the bills by March 1.

Injunction halts school bus strike

ANACONDA, Mont. (UPI)— School buses were operating Monday for the first time in six weeks, thanks to an injunction issued by Missoula District Judge Douglas Harkin.

The injunction ended a Teamsters Union strike, which Harkin said was brought on by the illegal actions of Central Bus Co.

Orin Beattie, owner of the firm, has not said whether he will go ahead with his previously announced plans to close the company, or if he will reopen wage talks with the Teamster Union.

The drivers' walkout on strike Oct. 26 when Beattie, during contract talks, asked the drivers to accept a \$3-and-a-half-hour wage cut.

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Nevada area evacuated when tank car ruptures

ELBURZ, Nev. (UPI)— A 10,000-gallon tanker car ruptured when a Western Pacific train derailed early Tuesday, spilling toxic hydrochloric acid.

Highway patrolmen went from ranch-to-ranch to rouse slumbering residents in the area.

Elko County Sheriff Jim Miller said the derailment occurred about 12:26 a.m. near the sparsely populated rural town of Elburz. About 100 people were initially ordered evacuated, but the danger zone was narrowed later to a mile-and-a-half stretch surrounding

Highway 89, affecting about 50 people.

They were evacuated to an armory in nearby Elko.

A spokesman for Western Pacific said early reports of crewmen being exposed to the spill were false and that no one had been injured.

The Nevada Highway Patrol said there was no danger posed to livestock on the cattle ranches that dot the area.

Authorities said they didn't know what caused the train to jump the track, but that an investigation had been ordered.

Climbers aid medicine

SEATTLE (UPI)— The first medical tests conducted on the slopes of Mount Everest will help treat heart ailments, a member of the American expedition said.

Dr. Robert Schoene said experiments in icy darkness and gale-force winds would eventually help people with pulmonary problems to breathe, sleep and think better.

The experiments also will provide valuable information on the effects of low oxygen on the heart and blood. He told a news conference at the University of Washington Medical Center.

The team, which returned from Nepal last month, consisted of six

climbers, six climbing doctors and eight scientists.

Schoene, who conducted a battery of psychological tests at various levels, said the thinner air clearly affected digital dexterity and other psychomotor responses. But as the climbers adapted over several days, their heads cleared.

"The body is usually right in its ability to adapt," he said.

One way the body reacts to the higher altitudes is to create more red blood cells to deliver more oxygen to the tissues. As the red cells multiply, a "sludging" occurs, and climbers complain it feels as if mud is flowing in their veins.

Montana group raps closure initiative

ANACONDA, Mont. (UPI)— A "plant closure" initiative that could result in economic penalties for major companies that go out of business or lay off large numbers of workers was criticized Monday by the Anaconda Task Force.

If passed, the initiative supported by the Anaconda Ministerial Association would require companies with more than 50 employees that have been in business more than five years to compensate affected workers and communities when they close, re-

locate or layoff large numbers of employees.

The Anaconda Task Force, which is trying to attract new business to the city in the wake of the closure of the Anaconda Copper Co. smelter, said the initiative drive is already threatening its work.

Kevin McNeil, task force coordinator, said several companies with an interest in moving to Anaconda have said recently that if the initiative passes, they may locate in another state.

Suspects in assault, slaying plead innocent

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— Three men have pleaded innocent to killing a teenager and gang raping his girlfriend before stabbing her and showing her over a cliff in the Angeles National Forest.

Steven Romero, 21, of Sylmar, and Michael Dominik, 21, of Norwalk, both employed as security guards, and Clifford Shedelbauer, 23, of Los Angeles pleaded innocent Monday to murder, attempted murder, kidnapping, robbery, rape and sodomy.

They were also accused of several special circumstances that, if they are convicted, could lead to death sentences.

All three were ordered held without

trial pending a preliminary hearing Dec. 21.

Daniel Harris, 16, was found dead in his car at the bottom of a 200-foot embankment. Police said the attackers pushed the auto over the cliff after robbing the youth and beating him to death Nov. 29.

His 18-year-old companion was raped, stabbed and left for dead at the bottom of the same cliff, but she staggered and crawled nearly five miles in two days and finally reached a house where she found help.

The girl, who was hospitalized in stable condition, gave detailed descriptions that led to the arrests of the suspects.

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Thermal energy could power nation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The nation could solve its fuel problems by extracting thermal energy from the vast areas of molten rock under the western United States, scientists say.

At Monday's meeting of the American Geophysical Union, a team of scientists' reports on six years of experiments at Kilauea Iki Lava Lake, Hawaii, showed enough energy exists six miles deep to meet the nation's needs for 800 to 16,000 years.

The tests, which cost \$4 million, were funded by the Department of Energy.

But, before a pilot plan can be constructed, more detailed engineering studies and more accurate ways

for locating magma deposits would be required.

J.L. Culp of Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M., estimated that a demonstration plant could be operating in 10 to 20 years. The Hawaiian tests were performed by a team from Sandia.

Culp said, "There's a lot of hard work ahead but no miracles need to be achieved."
He added, "The prize is great. This is more energy than all the gas, oil or natural gas or coal the country has or will have."

He said the United States should make a serious effort to examine the energy source "as an insurance policy" against an oil cutoff.

The Hawaiian experiment involved drilling down 300 feet through a lava bed, an operation that Hardy said risked an eruption.

"That would have been embarrassing, to blow up a national park," he said.

The scientists succeeded in sending seismic waves by detonation that can be used to locate lava fields. They also demonstrated drilling procedures that are much cheaper than those required to cut through deep rock for oil.

They have learned how to drill a 3-inch hole through molten rock and keep it open until it seals by water injection. Scientists also learned how to create a cavity at the bottom that

would expand and stabilize to serve as a heat exchange area.

Thermal energy would be extracted by pumping down water into lava at 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit. Water returns to the surface as steam to operate a conventional electrical turbine.

As the steam rises, it would cool sufficiently, to 300-400 degrees, by the time it reaches the surface so that it wouldn't burn up the turbines.

The world's only similar turbine now operating is at Heimaey, Iceland's major fishing harbor, where steam is heated at a depth of 300 feet in a volcano to keep the village's homes warm during Iceland's frigid winters.



Tatiana Blankenship weeps at word daughter still in China

Chinese red tape holds up reunion

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chinese red tape caused a stunning setback for a 72-year-old woman who had been looking forward to a reunion with the daughter she last saw 51 years ago in China.

Tatiana Blankenship, 77, waited eagerly Monday at San Francisco International Airport for the arrival of her daughter, Lu Shumin, 58, from Shanghai.

However, before the scheduled arrival of the jet, Mrs. Blankenship was told by Pan American Airways that Shumin was not aboard. Authorities said Shumin was returned to her home in Peking from Shanghai because her travel documents were not in order.

Before leaving the airport, Mrs. Blankenship sobbed: "God's will be done. Let's go home."

Upon returning to her home at Pacific Grove she told reporters: "I'm numb now — like somebody frozen or something."

She had arranged to meet Shumin after a 14-month search for her by the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Family friends said they did not know whether Shumin would be allowed to fly to the United States later.

Mrs. Blankenship married a Chinese merchant in 1922 after her family fled from Russia to China to escape from unrest in Siberia. When she split up with her husband, she left her daughter, then 7, behind for safety reasons.

In 1946, Mrs. Blankenship said, she married an American merchant seaman, Elton Blankenship, and the couple came to the United States. Blankenship ran a bicycle shop until his death in 1970.

Mrs. Blankenship had sent Shuman and her half-brother, Liu Shuhua, \$3,400 for a round-trip ticket.

Northwest's decisions bear on nuclear future

By United Press International

Decisions reached in the Pacific Northwest will have far-reaching consequences for the development of nuclear power in the United States, according to a report by the Congressional Research Service.

The report by Congress' research arm said the region has to decide whether to concentrate on conservation or spend the money to complete two Washington Power Supply System nuclear power plants.

The major long-run problem is to decide whether customers will eventually need the potential capacity of WPPSS plants No. 4 and No. 5... at a minimum completion cost of \$9 billion, or whether conservation and use of renewable resources will make it more economic to terminate the two plants at a cost of \$500 million to \$800 million, the report said.

"These events should be watched, because they will provide evidence about the question of whether conservation and renewable resources have arrived at a point of development such that they can replace or at least reduce the need for centralized generation in the U.S. within the 20th Century," the report added.

Congressmen had asked re-

searchers to study what would happen if a financial collapse hits WPPSS' \$2.8 billion program to build five nuclear plants.

While WPPSS is able to finance three of its nuclear plants, it is in deep trouble with the two partially-completed projects that it is now mothballing, the report said.

The report's cost estimates for the mothballing plan will cost \$403 million; WPPSS plans to draw on reserves for most of the money, it still must raise \$150 million from utilities and industry.

Current plans call for WPPSS to mothball the two plants until 1983, when the newly created Northwest Power Planning Council is scheduled to decide whether the Pacific Northwest needs the projects.

The research service's report urged the council to decide "as conclusively as possible and as soon as possible whether the potential capacity of WPPSS plants 4 and 5 will be necessary to sustain cost-effective electric service in the Pacific Northwest."

BPA studies possible route for power lines

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration is examining another possible route for two 500-kilovolt transmission lines that would carry electricity from southeastern Montana power plants to the Pacific Northwest.

The new proposal would see the construction of the line south of Missoula, across primarily public lands. A more controversial route north of Missoula, crossing mostly private lands, is the subject of a lawsuit filed against BPA by Missoula County and the Northern Plains Resource Council.

BPA says it needs the new power line to carry electricity from Colstrip's coal-fired plants to its Northwest power grid. The Montana Power Co. is building the segment from Colstrip to Townsend, and BPA

is working on the segment from Townsend to Garrison. All that remains is for the Bonneville to select a route from Garrison west.

BPA environmental planning chief Tim Murray said no decision has been reached yet, but he added the southern route "is the preferred alternate."

Missoula County Attorney Robert L. Deschamps III said the county will continue to pursue its lawsuit against BPA. He said that while the southern route avoids most populous areas, many legal questions remain about BPA's authority to build the line.

In a related action Monday, Secretary of State Jim Walters said he thinks he may be able to get the state Land Board to "use some leverage" to get concessions from Bonneville.

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Panel orders vet be hired as officer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Civil Service Commission has grudgingly ordered that a Vietnam veteran treated for combat-related delayed stress disorders be hired by the police department.

On a 3-1 vote, the commission overruled a Police Department decision to reject Itandy Taylor, 34, as a recruit. Taylor said after Monday's ruling that he hopes to be in the Police Academy class starting Jan. 1.

Superior Court Judge J. Anthony Kline ordered the commission to rehear the case after ruling it had acted illegally in rejecting Taylor on medical grounds in March.

Kline told the commission it was bound by a city-appointed psychiatrist's finding that Taylor, wounded in three separate combat incidents during 42 months as a Marine in Vietnam, had overcome his combat-related stress disorders.

Before the ruling, a Police Department attorney urged the commission to reject Taylor on the basis of other factors that allegedly showed he was unstable.

These included recent credit problems, evidence of past use of marijuana and several drunk driving arrests.

City dumps pedestal sculpture

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city Art Commission has rejected a bust of assassinated Mayor George Moscone, along with its controversial pedestal containing graphic references to Moscone's violent death.

The commission, following the strong recommendation of Mayor Dianne Feinstein, voted Monday by a 7-3 margin to reject the work commissioned from artist Robert Arneson.

Computer assists plant site choice

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — A computer is being used to help choose between Great Falls and Laurel as the site for a \$25 million grain alcohol and food products plant.

Karl Herrmann, president of Multi-Management, Inc., said a decision may be made by the end of this week.

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The pedestal, which was kept during opening ceremonies last week of the George Moscone Convention Center, was etched with representations of the mayor's assassination by former Supervisor Dan White three years ago.

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New York bank cuts home mortgage rate

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK — Dry Dock Savings Bank, the nation's 16th largest mutual savings bank, Wednesday will slash its rate on adjustable home mortgages to 14 1/2 percent — the lowest level in the country in nearly a year.

The action represents the first major drop in mortgage rates from the record high levels which have kept activity in the housing market at a virtual standstill.

"We think this action will help move rates to levels where they should be," Dry Dock Chairman Robert H. Steele said Tuesday. "Frankly, we think this rate makes sense for realtors, homebuyers, the economy and the bank."

Mortgage rates have declined somewhat in recent weeks from levels in excess of 18 percent to a current nationwide average of around 17 percent for conventional fixed-rate mortgages and around 16 percent for "adjustable-rate" mortgages — whose interest rates fluctuate according to prevailing market conditions over the life of the loan. Many economists expect mortgage rates to gradually drop another two or three points by spring.

Steele, who became chairman of Dry Dock a week ago, noted that the declines in mortgage rates have lagged the recent sharp drops in other interest rates.

In an interview at his mid-Manhattan office, Steele, former president of the Norwich Savings Society and a two-term Congressman from Connecticut — said his bank will still make money on the mortgages at 14 1/2 percent.

He said the bank's current average cost of funds is below 11.5 percent.

Steele said \$25 million would initially be committed to the new mortgage program.

Dry Dock has been charging 17.5 percent for 25-year conventional fixed-rate mortgage loans, plus a one-time loan origination fee of 4 points. A point equals 1 percent of the entire mortgage amount.

Under its new mortgage program, Dry Dock will introduce an adjustable mortgage at the lower 14 1/2 percent rate and extend the loan term to 30 years to help monthly payments and allow more potential homebuyers to qualify for financing. The bank will also reduce the loan origination fee to 3 points.

The 14 1/2 percent rate, which will be adjusted up or down once a year based on a government index, will apply to savings account customers who make down payments of

25 percent or more on one- and two-family, owner-occupied homes or condominiums.

Dry Dock will no longer make conventional fixed-rate mortgages, Steele said.

The bank chairman said the new mortgage program is designed to help bring in new deposits and help return the bank to profitability.

"You can't build profitability if you don't make loans," he said.

In addition, the adjustable mortgage is in keeping with Steele's goal to raise the level of the bank's assets, whose yields is lost to prevailing money costs.

Many thrift institutions, with their large portfolio of old, low-yielding fixed-rate mortgages, have been battered in recent years by the sharp jump in interest rates and the increased costs of attracting and keeping deposits.

U.S. Steel claims merger battle edge

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. said Tuesday it had attracted 90 percent of Marathon Oil Co. shares under a \$6.3 billion merger offer and could be in a position to acquire ownership control of the oil company as early as next Tuesday.

Attorneys for rival bidder Mobil Corp. scrambled to try to prevent the giant steel producer from a free of legal obstacles — from emerging victorious in the second biggest corporate takeover contest in U.S. history.

Mobil, whose \$6.5 billion bid is stalled by an antitrust injunction in Cleveland, sent attorneys to federal courts in Cleveland and Cincinnati in an effort to resolve its own antitrust problems and to try

again to block U.S. Steel's offer.

Wall Street analysts noted that even if the legal efforts failed, Mobil previously indicated plans to submit a new bid, which could by law effectively delay U.S. Steel's timetable by 10 business days from the time the new offer is made.

In Pittsburgh, U.S. Steel disclosed that as of midnight Friday, 54 million of Marathon's 60 million shares, had been sent in under its \$125-a-share cash offer for up to 30 million shares.

The Columbus court ruling will allow U.S. Steel to begin buying those shares after midnight next Monday — the deadline Marathon stockholders have to withdraw their shares from the offer.

Wall Street keeps on sliding

By FRANK W. SLEUSPR
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market slumped for the second consecutive session Tuesday.

It was a victim of profit taking from its recent rally and from year-end tax selling.

Trading was sluggish. Wall Street, noting Citicorp left its prime lending rate stand at 15 1/2 percent, also showed signs of being concerned that the downward drift of interest rates to 13-month lows may have abated.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 5.70-point loser Monday, surrendered another 5.24 points to 891.75. Brokers said the Dow's recent 48-point surge prompted many traders to cash in on profits.

A major reason for the weakness in the Dow was that Procter & Gamble lost 2 1/2 to 7 1/8 in active trading. P&G stopped sales of its Rely tampons about 18 months ago because of "toxic-shock syndrome" complaints. A published report said recent laboratory tests have linked the disease to tampons.

The New York Stock Exchange

index lost 0.29 to 72.36 and the price of an average share decreased 12 cents to \$23.37 to 124.82. Declines topped advances 1,039,472 among the 1,561 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled only 45,140,000 shares compared with 45,720,000 traded Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all 13 exchanges and over the counter totaled 51,721,790 shares compared with 52,863,240 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 3.99 to 321.99 and the price of a share fell 18 cents. Declines topped advances 410-194 among the 815 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 5,153,000 shares compared with 5,417,000 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 1.58 to 198.13.

On the trading floor, Lockheed was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 7 1/2 to 69 1/2 after an opening block of 361,500 shares at 68 1/2. The company will take a \$400 million writoff to drop the L-1011 TriStar aircraft program that lost \$2.5 billion over the past 13 years. Analysts hailed Lockheed's decision.

Ford Motor Co. was the second most active issue, off 3/4 to 10 3/4. General Motors lost 1/4 to 37 1/2 in active trading.

Exxon, the third most active issue, advanced 3/4 to 31 1/2 in heavy trading. Exxon plans to exchange 1.5 million shares it presently holds in its treasury for debentures owned by Morgan Stanley & Co.

IBM was the fourth most active issue, off 1/4 to 53 1/2. The computer giant said it expects to improve its profit margins in this decade with higher productivity and lower rates of growth in capital spending and employment.

Marathon Oil, a 1/2-point loser Monday, did not trade. A federal judge in Columbus, Ohio, rejected Mobil's request for a preliminary to block U.S. Steel's offer to buy Marathon. Mobil appealed.

USS, meanwhile, said it had received 54 million, or 90 percent, of Marathon stock in its \$6.3 billion offer for the Findlay, Ohio, company. Mobil has bid \$6.5 billion for Marathon.

Mobil stock eased 1/4 to 26 1/2 and USS shed 1/4 to 29 1/2, both in active trading. Georgia-Pacific shed 1/4 to 20 1/2, with blocks of 110,000 shares at 21 1/2 and 124,000 shares at 21.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 899.36
Low 875.29
Closes 881.75

Down...5.24

December 8, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up 472 Down 1039 Unch. 440

Issues Traded: 1951
Index: 72.36 off 0.29

Composite Volume - 51,731,790

S. & P. Composite 124.82 off 0.37

Coal slurry pipeline operators win round

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By one vote, the House Interior Committee approved legislation Tuesday that would let coal slurry pipeline operators compete with railroads as carriers of coal from Western states to nationwide markets.

On a vote of 21-20, the committee reported out the bill, which also must be acted on by the House Public Works Committee before it goes to the House floor.

The legislation would let slurry

pipeline firms use the federal right-of-eminent domain to build pipelines across land now owned by railroads.

The committee defeated efforts to weaken the legislation Monday, but did not take final action on the bill because of the lack of a quorum. The administration opposes the bill on states' rights grounds.

Slurry is crushed coal-mixed with liquid, generally water. Several coal slurry pipelines have been proposed, particularly to bring coal from western states to southern states.



Sylvia Porter

Universal Press Syndicate

Are you a young man or woman looking for a career in today's congenial atmosphere that offers salaries above the national average and opportunities for advancement? The answer is becoming a legal secretary — among the most highly respected of any in the secretarial field.

You must have excellent office skills and the ability to work closely with highly trained professionals in a complex occupation. You need the qualifications of a secretary plus at least a degree from a business college or two-year community college. But the average starting salary for a legal secretary is well over \$200 a week and for experienced legal secretaries — it can range as high as \$350 to \$400.

In addition, overtime, rapid advancement and movement into the paralegal field can greatly increase that figure.

Never has the demand for legal secretaries been as fierce as now and all sex barriers have broken down.

Legal secretary: Bright career

The National Association of Legal Secretaries estimates there are more than 300,000 practicing attorneys in the United States today and the tendency is toward ever-larger law firms and increasing specialization. Why is the demand so high, the opportunities so wide open?

According to Coleen Withgelt, editor of Webster's Legal Secretaries Handbook, the field of law has been marked "by enormous specialization since the 1930s, requiring more lawyers and more legal secretaries.

"A vast range of legal specialties has developed in such areas as corporate law, antitrust, criminal, family, aviation, probate, medical, malpractice, personal injury and others. Now energy, environmental and public interest law also have emerged."

All these fields require the services of lawyers and their assistants. The legal secretary has a chance to climb the corporate ladder and move into either paralegal work or administrative functions, says the Merriam Handbook. Many large firms

employ former legal secretaries in such positions as director of administration, of personnel services, or of finance or computer services.

If you're a high school graduate returning to work, you will find it essential to brush up on modern office skills and take a high school extension course or community college courses that would teach today's methods of office procedure.

The National Association of Legal Secretaries offers a certification program which, when successfully completed, designates you as a Professional Legal Secretary (P.L.S.). The two-day exam is given in March and October of each year. Applicants to take the exam may be made after five years' experience as a legal secretary. You can get a study guide from the NALS headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

You'll find jobs advertised in the classified section of your newspaper. Employment agencies are another good source. Local legal secretarial associations can be helpful. So can local bar associations and chambers

of commerce. Always a day-in-itself writing directly to the personnel departments of law firms in your community. Many large firms establish in-house training programs for secretaries who possess only basic dictation and typing skills. Check the larger law firms on this.

The group interview is an unusual gimmick used when a law firm is suddenly faced with an extraordinary amount of work. This involves a blind bid for applicants with only basic office skills. A resume is requested. You get a written test, a group interview and a private interview. If hired, you have a good chance of staying and becoming a qualified legal secretary.

Private law firms offer you the widest variety of work and greatest opportunity for individual initiative. Law departments of large organizations provide well-defined work and regular hours. It is up to you to decide which you like best. You're a key link in a lawyer's chain and you can just about create your own career.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sections for New York, Midwest, and other regional markets.

Amex stocks

Table listing Amex stocks with columns for stock name, price, and other details.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Bank of Amer., First Sec. Co., etc.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - Potatoes - Upper Valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts... market about steady...

Dividends

Table listing companies and their dividend amounts, such as Am. Spokeage Co., etc.

Walley beans

Several northern... dealer at 24.00, 60 dealers at 24.00, 121 24.00, 141 24.00...

Walley grain

Soft white wheat 3.75, barley 5.25, mixed grain 2.25 and 2.00...

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices 34d market trends as reported by the USDA...

Livestock

JOHNETT (UPI) - Livestock - Cattle 50c... trading was no recent price movement...

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) - Livestock - Cattle 60c... trading was no recent price movement...

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices... Denver, Colorado and Nebraska, 18.00-17.00...

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Am. Spokeage Co., etc.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cattle... range of points lower... Chicago Mercantile...

NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic Sugar... futures closed Tuesday 18 to 20 points lower...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's cash grain... Wheat No. 2 soft red winter...

Sugar futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gold futures closed 560 to 600 points lower... Chicago Mercantile...

NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic Sugar... futures closed Tuesday 18 to 20 points lower...

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) - Markets at a glance at the close on Tuesday...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic Sugar... futures closed Tuesday 18 to 20 points lower...

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 15 stock Exchange composite trading at 4 1/2...

Most active

Table listing most active stocks and their prices, including Lockheed, Ford, etc.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! 100% financing available at the Washington Park Townhouses. Attractive two- or three bedroom homes on one- or two-levels...

Estep Farm Machinery AUCTION FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1981. As we have retired from farming and are moving, we are selling the following located, turn off I-84 Exit 194 (Greenwood) between...

Make a little MAGIC this Christmas. INSTALL A GENIE automatic garage door opener system. With these exclusive features: Direct Screw Drive, Smooth, Quiet Operation, Safety Reverse, Extra Touch of Safety...

Mutual funds

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	ST. PAUL	MINNEAPOLIS	SPRINGFIELD	INDIANAPOLIS	CINCINNATI	COLUMBIANA	MEMPHIS	LITTLE ROCK	HOUSTON	DALLAS	AUSTIN	SAN ANTONIO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO
NEW YORK	CHICAGO	ST. PAUL	MINNEAPOLIS	SPRINGFIELD	INDIANAPOLIS	CINCINNATI	COLUMBIANA	MEMPHIS	LITTLE ROCK	HOUSTON	DALLAS	AUSTIN	SAN ANTONIO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO
NEW YORK	CHICAGO	ST. PAUL	MINNEAPOLIS	SPRINGFIELD	INDIANAPOLIS	CINCINNATI	COLUMBIANA	MEMPHIS	LITTLE ROCK	HOUSTON	DALLAS	AUSTIN	SAN ANTONIO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO	EL PASO

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybean were substantially lower and corn and oats lower at the close Tuesday on reports of a heavy crop. Wheat was off 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 cents; corn off 1/4 to 3/4 cent; soybeans off 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. The losses were attributed primarily to heavy selling following Monday's volume and open interest. Open interest in wheat was increasing while wheat activity was softening but cash selling decreased. Traders said that showed more long liquidation than shorting.

Prices dropped through continuation house sell-offs on the way down. Contract lows were established across the board in wheat, corn, soybeans and soybean oil.

The wheat and soybean harvest was nearly completed in the week ending Dec. 15. The wheat harvest was 95 percent and the soybean harvest was 85 percent. The weekly weather and crop reports said the condition and test weight in generally good condition. Outside markets were lower.

Metal prices

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

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lbs. \$1.45; electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$1.42-84.00 c/lb. Cadmium, primary, 99.95 per cent, \$120.00 c/lb. Copper, primary, 99.95 per cent, \$1.50-84.00 c/lb. Lead, common, U.S. primary, producers' price, \$1.00-34.00 c/lb. U.S. primary (secondary), \$1.00-34.00 c/lb. Magnesium, 99.9 per cent, ingot, \$130.00 c/lb. Manganese, 99.5 per cent, banded regular, 70.00 c/lb. Nickel, 99.8 per cent, \$1.45-84.00 c/lb. Silver, 999.9 fine, \$1.45-84.00 c/oz. Tin, primary, 99.995 per cent, \$1.45-84.00 c/lb. Zinc, primary, 99.95 per cent, \$1.45-84.00 c/lb.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices.

	Tuesday	Monday
1 Troy oz. Gold	\$438.00	\$435.00
1 Troy oz. Silver	\$36.00	\$35.00
1 Troy oz. Platinum	\$1,000.00	\$980.00
1 Troy oz. Palladium	\$400.00	\$380.00

Saudis reduce propane prices

TOKYO (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's General Petroleum and Mineral Organization has told Japanese clients it will lower the price of propane gas by \$30 a ton to \$225, effective Dec. 1, the Japan LP-Gas Association said Tuesday.

The association said Saudi Arabia accounts for 40 percent of Japan's propane gas consumption.

It said the Saudi Arabian decision apparently stemmed from surplus stocks.

What markets did

By United Press International
NYSE 4 p.m. Composite
New York
Highs 8 17 17
Lows 1 1 1
Advances 125 51 62
Declines 158 164 122
Unchanged 314 490 412
Total 1947 981 1555

Market indexes

By United Press International
NYSE index 72.36 off .25
Dow Jones 1144.10 off 12.21
S & P 500 stocks 114.24 off .32

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Dec	1.32 1/2	1.34	1.31	1.32 1/2	1.33 1/2
Mar	1.28 1/2	1.30	1.27	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2
May	1.26 1/2	1.28	1.25	1.26 1/2	1.27 1/2
Aug	1.24 1/2	1.26	1.23	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2
Nov	1.22 1/2	1.24	1.21	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market.

	Tuesday	Monday
London	\$375.00	\$370.00
Paris	\$375.00	\$370.00
Zurich	\$375.00	\$370.00

Stock Cow Sale

Friday, December 11 12:00 Noon

950 Hereford and cross bred stock cows:

90% vaccinated and tattooed.

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Gooding Livestock Commission Co.

(208) 934-4479 Gooding, Idaho

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 88 per fine ounce for industrial silver and at 91.50 per fine ounce for fabricated silver.

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500-stock index for Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1981.

	400	50	40	50
11 a.m.	138.89	22.48	53.88	15.03
1 p.m.	139.28	22.58	54.00	15.07
3 p.m.	139.29	22.52	53.93	15.04
4 p.m.	139.28	22.54	54.00	15.04

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JIT'S FOR YOU

Idaho insurance merger into court

BOISE (UPI) — A Florida-based life-insurance company filed suit in U.S. District Court Monday, claiming two other insurance corporations have engaged in a "scheme and conspiracy" to depress the market value of an Idaho firm.

The lawsuit, filed by George Washington Corp. of Jacksonville, Fla., names John Alden Life Insurance Co. of Coral Gables, Fla., and the Boise-based Continental Life and Accident Co. as defendants.

The suit contends John Alden and Continental are working to "water down the value" of the Boise firm's stock — allegedly so that John Alden can assume controlling interest in Continental at a cheaper price.

In another action Monday, George Washington asked the Idaho Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition against Idaho Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse, saying the judge issued an illegal order last week when he told state Insurance Director Trent Woods not to interfere in John Alden's Idaho operations.

In its high-court action, George Washington claims it stands to "suffer a great, irreparable harm and damage" if the judge's order is not overturned.

Newhouse's order said Woods could not be temporary chairman for a Continental stockholders meeting scheduled for this week — and told Woods to "take any and all possible legal action" to assure that George Washington received any proxy material it distributed to shareholders regarding that meeting.

Newhouse also overturned an order Woods issued in November. Woods

order had suspended John Alden's license to do business in Idaho — and told the firm to appear later this month to show why its license should not be revoked.

The judge's order was issued in response to a lawsuit filed by John Alden against Woods. That suit also was the subject of legal action Monday when state Deputy Attorney General Scott Wolfley filed a motion to dismiss the case.

Both George Washington and John Alden are attempting to assume controlling interest in Continental. George Washington already has purchased 37 percent of Continental's stock, but has been ordered in U.S. District Court not to vote on behalf of those shares until it obtains approval for its takeover attempt from California insurance officials — in addition to the approval already granted by Idaho's insurance department.

John Alden and Continental's directors, however, have agreed on another plan. Under terms of that proposal, John Alden would offer \$7.50 for each share of Continental common stock, according to a statement issued by John Alden last week.

But — George Washington contends the deal also involves John Alden's purchase of 900,000 new shares of Continental — an action which Washington claims "fraudulently and deceptively" will reduce the value of Continental.

"This conspiracy and scheme manipulates and artificially depresses the price of Continental stock and dilutes its value, and thereby harms the owners of Continental stock."

Japanese firms do it up right

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese companies spent \$14.5 billion last year in winning and dining customers, the National Tax Administration said Tuesday.

The office said it was the first time the companies' entertainment expenses topped the \$14 billion mark.

The sum, which also included expenses for gifts and invitation golf matches, was up 7 percent from the previous year.

The office said the report was based on a survey of 1,499,549 firms which settled their accounts between February last year and January this year.

Domestic oil output turns up in 1981

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Oil producers in the lower 48 states will reverse a decade of declining output and extract almost 7 million barrels a day in 1981, an industry magazine predicted Monday.

The Oil & Gas Journal predicted 1981 daily production will average 3,000 barrels more than 1980.

The magazine attributed the increase to slower decline rates in some large-volume producing states and actual production gains in others. States showing third-quarter production increases over 1980 included California, Oklahoma, Kansas, North Dakota and Illinois, the journal said. The Texas Railroad Commission District 3 in eastern Texas also showed an increase.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 A.M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10
WALT MULLER HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Filed, Advertisement December 8
Walt, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

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CARL & BLANCHE ESTEP FARM AUCTION
Hosted, Advertisement December 9, Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.
Walt, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

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Idaho auto firms post fair sales

BOISE (UPI) — Although new car sales nationwide have been in a slump since 1979, Boise car dealers say 1981 sales and earnings have not been as uniformly dismal as national reports suggest.

Several dealers said business has improved over last year, but then last year was disastrous by most accounts. A few said business has been good. One said it has never been better. All said they are struggling with poor business conditions.

"A lot of dealers are even with last year," said Bob Henderider, executive vice president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. "They're in the black, but that isn't just sales."

Imports are claiming 42 to 48 percent of the local market, said Craig Miller, president and general manager of Miller Stephan Pontiac-Cadillac-Honda. The 42 percent estimate was confirmed by Mike Reding, assistant Northwest zone manager for Chrysler Corp. By contrast, imports are claiming about 28 percent of retail car sales nationally.

Reding said Chrysler sales were down about 22 percent in November, but they are up for the year to date, regionally and nationally. Sales are up 20 percent in Reding's five-state zone, compared to 15 percent nationally, he said.

Reding said business in Boise and parts of Montana is better than elsewhere in the Northwest, possibly because the wood products downturn has had an uneven impact.

Fertilizer site picked in Wyoming

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Chevron Chemical Co. has selected Rock Springs as the site of a proposed phosphate fertilizer plant that would employ about 350 people.

Chevron spokesman Bob Ternus said the company has acquired an option from the Rock Springs Grazing Association to purchase four sections of land for the plant site, located four miles southeast of Rock Springs along state Highway 430.

Ternus said final decision on the plant site would depend upon Chevron getting all the necessary permits and rights-of-way and an ongoing review of the project's total economic viability. Vernal, Utah, had also been considered as a site of the plant.

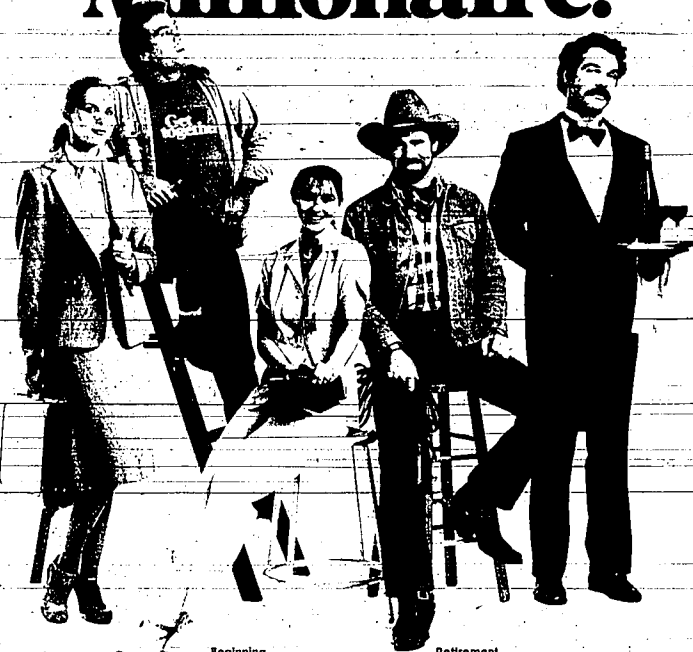
Chevron hopes to begin construction of the plant in October 1982 and begin operations by early 1985.

The plant would have an annual production capacity of more than 500,000 tons of phosphate fertilizer, and would initially employ about 350 people.

"Any subsequent expansion would be contingent upon expansion of the Carter Creek gas treatment plant," Ternus said. "Depending upon developments there, up to 700 people could be employed at our Rock Springs fertilizer plant by 1990."

Ternus said the plant would utilize sulfur from Chevron USA's Carter Creek natural gas treatment plant near Evanston, and phosphate rock from Chevron Resource Company's Vernal mine.

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45	65	\$174,725
50	70	\$332,874
55	75	\$332,874
35	65	\$620,999
40	70	\$1,146,940
45	75	\$1,146,940
25	65	\$2,102,329
30	70	\$3,844,770

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SWEET HOLIDAY TRADITIONS



The United States is a country uniquely blessed with a diversity of cultures and national origins. As they came to settle here, immigrants brought with them many of their traditions, and particularly their culinary specialties. In many countries, special desserts are traditional during the holiday season. From across the Atlantic and south of the Border, here are some wonderful holiday recipes, adapted by the Kraft Kitchens.

Among the European desserts shown here are the rich Italian Cassata, a Danish Kringle—the sweet bread named after Santa Claus, jam-filled Viennese Cookies, and English Sugar Plum Pudding, topped with a delicious “Philly” hard sauce. South of the Border—include Mexican Orange Almond Cake and a delectable Sweet Potato Pudding from Puerto Rico. Not pictured is Caramel Penuche, a candy from Mexico.

American holiday fare can certainly be enriched with these sweet holiday traditions of other lands.

SUGAR PLUM PUDDING

Red currant jelly adds flavor to this traditional English dessert.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 cup raisins | 1 10-oz. jar Kraft red currant jelly |
| 1 cup currants | 1-1/4 cups dry bread crumbs |
| 1 cup mixed diced candied fruit | 1 cup flour |
| 1/4 cup sherry | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 1/2 cup Parkay margarine | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1-1/2 cups packed brown sugar | 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 4 eggs | “Philly” Hard Sauce |

Combine fruit and sherry; let stand several hours or overnight. Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add jelly and bread crumbs; mix well. Toss combined dry ingredients with candied fruit; stir into batter. Pour batter into well-greased 10-cup pudding mold. Cover with tight-fitting greased lid or aluminum foil. Place mold on rack in large kettle; add boiling water to a level half-way up mold. Cover tightly; steam 5 hours in gently boiling water or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Add boiling water as needed. Cool 10 minutes; unmold onto serving plate. Serve warm with:

“Philly” Hard Sauce

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 3-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese | Dash of salt |
| 1 teaspoon brandy flavoring | 2-1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar |

Combine softened cream cheese, brandy flavoring and salt, mixing until well blended. Add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. 8 to 10 servings.

Variation: Substitute well-greased 10-cup tube pudding mold for pudding mold. Steam 4 hours in boiling water.

DANISH KRINGLE

A golden sweet bread conceals a spiral of fruit and nut filling.

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2-1/2 to 3 cups flour | 1/4 cup Parkay margarine, melted |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 3/4 cup raisins |
| 1 pkg. active dry yeast | 1/4 cup chopped nuts |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/3 cup granulated sugar |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/3 cup packed brown sugar |
| 1/4 cup water | Vanilla Drizzle |
| Parkay margarine | |
| 1 egg | |

In large mixing bowl, combine 1 cup flour, sugar, yeast and salt. Heat milk, water and 1/3 cup margarine over low heat until warm. Add to flour mixture; beat 3 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer. Add 1/2 cup flour and egg; beat 8 minutes at high speed. Stir in enough remaining flour to form soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead dough until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush with melted margarine. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in volume, about 1-1/2 hours. Punch down dough; divide in half. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

On lightly floured surface, roll out each half to 15 x 8-inch rectangle. Brush with margarine; sprinkle with combined raisins, nuts and sugar. Roll up, starting at long end. Place seam side down on greased cookie sheet. Form each into horseshoe shape; seal ends. With scissors, cut two-thirds of the way through dough at 1-inch intervals. Cover; let rise until double in volume, about 45 minutes. Bake at 350°, 20 to 25 minutes. Drizzle with:

Vanilla Drizzle

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 to 2 tablespoons milk | |
- Combine ingredients; mix well. 2 coffee cakes

VIENNESE COOKIES

Use strawberry, raspberry and peach preserves for a variety of fillings.

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1 cup Parkay margarine | |
| 1 cup granulated sugar | |
| 1 egg | |
| 1 teaspoon almond extract | |
| 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind | |
| 2 cups flour | |
| 1/8-cup ground almonds | |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |
- Confectioners' sugar
Kraft strawberry, raspberry or peach preserves

Cream margarine and granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg, extract and rind. Add flour, nuts and salt; mix well. Chill. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to 1/8-inch thickness; cut with 2-inch round cookie cutter. Cut small hole in center of half of cookies; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375°, 5 to 7 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool. Sprinkle cookies with hole in center with confectioners' sugar. Spread remaining cookies with approximately 1/2 teaspoon preserves; top with sugar-coated cookies. Approximately 5 dozen

ITALIAN CASSATA

This layered cake features a rich filling with cream cheese and marshmallows.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 lb. loaf pound cake | |
| 4 cups Kraft miniature marshmallows | |
| 1/3 cup milk | |
| 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese | |
| 1 tablespoon orange flavored liqueur | |
| 1/2 cup mixed diced candied fruit | |
| 1 4-oz. pkg. sweet chocolate | |

1 cup Parkay margarine
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon orange flavored liqueur

Cut cake lengthwise into four layers. Melt marshmallows with milk in saucepan over low heat, stirring until well blended. Gradually add to softened cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Stir in liqueur and candied fruit; chill until set.

Grate 1 oz. chocolate; stir into cream cheese mixture. Spread on 3 cake layers; stack. Top with remaining cake layer; chill several hours or overnight. Melt remaining chocolate over low heat; cool slightly.

Cream margarine and sugar; blend in chocolate and liqueur. Chill 15 minutes. Frost cake; chill.

CARAMEL PENUCHE

A candy-lover's delight.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1-1/2 cups sugar | 40 (14-oz. bag) Kraft caramels |
| 1/3 cup milk | 3/4 cup chopped nuts |
| 1/4 cup Parkay margarine | |

Combine sugar, milk and margarine in heavy saucepan; bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 5 minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly. (Mixture scorchs easily.) Add caramels; continue cooking until caramels are melted and mixture is smooth. Add nuts; mix well. Pour into lightly greased 8-inch square pan. Cool; cut into squares.

Microwave: Combine sugar, milk and margarine in large glass mixing bowl. Microwave on High 7 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Add caramels. Microwave 45 seconds; beat vigorously until mixture is smooth. Continue as directed.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

Rich and sweet, this may be served warm or chilled.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 cup granulated sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 40-oz. can sweet potatoes, drained | 1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme |
| 1-1/2 cups milk | 1 cup Parkay margarine, melted |
| 1 cup flour | 8 eggs; beaten |
| 1/8-cup packed brown sugar | |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | |

Sprinkle sugar onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan; place on rack of broiler pan. Bake at 450°, 12 minutes or until sugar caramelizes. Remove from oven; swirl pan to coat 1-inch up sides of pan. Cool. Mash sweet potatoes with 1/2 cup milk. Add dry ingredients; mix well. Combine marshmallow creme and remaining milk; mix until well blended. Gradually add to sweet potato mixture along with remaining ingredients; mix well. Slowly pour mixture into pan. Place on rack of broiler pan; pour 1/2-inch boiling water in bottom. Bake at 350°, 1 hour and 15 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on wire rack; remove rim. Invert onto serving plate. Serve warm or chill; garnish with whipped cream, if desired. 8 to 10 servings

ORANGE ALMOND CAKE

A sparkling combination of flavors.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup Parkay margarine | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3/4 cup granulated sugar | 1/3 cup milk |
| 1 egg | |
| 1 10-oz. jar Kraft orange marmalade | |
| 2 tablespoons brandy | 1 tablespoon brandy |
| 1-1/4 cups flour | 2 tablespoons sliced blanched almonds |
| 1-1/4 teaspoons baking powder | Confectioners' sugar |

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg, 1/4 cup marmalade and brandy. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Pour into greased and floured 8-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350°, 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan.

Combine remaining marmalade and brandy; spoon over cake. Top with almonds; cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.



Willetta Warberg

Holiday is in wrappings

Times-News correspondent

Boxes, jars, baskets, bags, cellophane, foil, plastic wrap, holiday gift-wrapping, bows, ribbon and twine. New, antique or just plain old containers and wrappings are perfect. Last year's leftover bows, ribbons and twine will do.

For what? To wrap your favorite homemade candies and run them into special palate-teasing Christmas gifts.

What's with the wrapping? Most everyone knows that Christmas is in the wrappings. Finding out the contents of very small candy packages is exciting and while doing so, one can't help feel the taste buds start to tingle with impossible hunger.

Here are three recipes we think are just as delicious as their wrappings can look. If you want to use your private candy recipes, choose those which are not sticky or runny. A light dusting of confectioners' sugar on cooled candy before individual wrapping will most often help prevent wrapping from sticking to the candy.

CARAMEL KISSES

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cups white corn syrup
- 1 cup butter
- 1 pint heavy cream
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In enameled saucepan, combine sugar, corn syrup, butter and half of cream; bring to a boil; lower heat and cook slowly for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add remaining cream; simmer, stirring constantly until soft ball stage (240°F.) on candy thermometer. While still hot, stir in nuts and vanilla extract. Set aside while you quickly butter a baking pan. Pour caramel into pan. When candy is set, cut into small pieces with small biscuit cutter or cookie cutter. Wrap in small squares of aluminum foil; twist shut and tie with colored twine.

FUDGE

- 1/2 cups milk chocolate chips

- 2/3 cup butter (do not use margarine)
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

10 marshmallows
1 tablespoon water
2 cups sugar
1/2 can (13 oz. size) evaporated milk
In mixing bowl, combine chocolate chips, butter, nuts and vanilla extract. In top of double boiler, melt marshmallows with water. When melted, mix in sugar and evaporated milk. Bring mixture to a slow boil. Cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly for the last 5 minutes. Pour hot mixture into chocolate mixture. Mix well. Pour into 8x8-inch baking pan. When set, cut into bite-size squares; dust with confectioners' sugar and wrap in colored cellophane. Tie little packages with colored ribbon.

PEANUT BRITTLE

- 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup white corn syrup
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 cups raw peanuts
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 pinch salt
 - 2 teaspoons baking soda
- Heavily grease two cookie sheets. In heavy saucepan, combine sugar, syrup and water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches 240°F. on candy thermometer. Stir in raw peanuts; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches 306°F. Remove mixture from heat. Quickly stir in margarine or butter, salt and baking soda. Spread mixture over cookie sheets making thin layers. Let candy set until it becomes brittle. Package in small boxes or baskets.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: The "candy" of the produce department, bananas, when golden ripe, are an impulse item hard to resist. In fact bananas, generate more dollars than anything else in the produce department, with lettuce coming in second. The price is right this week on nature's candy stick and, besides, bananas are a good nutritional balance to the season's candy canes and confections.

Growers improve prune image

By MIRIE L. DOBBIN
© The Baltimore Sun

SAN FRANCISCO — They are trying to iron the wrinkles out of the image of the prune in California.

Prune growers in the state that produces 99 percent of the American crop and 75 percent of the world supply have launched a campaign to persuade "bicyclists" and backpackers that by thinking of prunes in terms of grandma's remedy for constipation, they are missing out on a nutritious snack.

"Snackin Prunes" is the name of a new product, now being test marketed by Sun-Diamond, the firm that has about 38 percent of the \$300 million prune market. It consists of four prunes packaged like a candy bar, which is how the manufacturers want it to be seen.

Prunes, says William Winkler, director of communications for Sun-Diamond, have been maligned if not misjudged by their reputation as a laxative. It had never proved that they were effective when used for that purpose, he said, but there was no

question about their being "100 percent healthful."

The campaign to sell the prune to the health food market also is concentrating on erasing its image as unappetizingly wrinkled up. New packaging shows prunes as plump plums on the theory that it is difficult to make a dried prune look yummy.

Dan Thornton of the Prune Administrative Committee in San Francisco said prunes had largely been ignored in promotion terms until the last year when growers decided to make the most of what was described as a vintage year for the crop.

Idaho dairy wives slate first contest

BOISE — Idaho Dairy Wives organization will conduct the first "Real Dairy Cook-off" and distribute a brochure featuring the winning recipes.

The contest, open to all interested individuals who submit a main dish recipe, will be judged on ease of preparation, taste, appearance and originality.

Ten finalists will be chosen to attend the cook off March 13 in Meridian. Cash prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Entries mailed to United Dairywomen of Idaho, 1365 North Orchard, #203, Boise, ID 83706 or Mrs. Jennie Dirksen, 2690, Meridian, ID 83642, and must be postmarked by midnight Dec. 15. Recipes submitted will become the property of the Idaho Dairy Wives.

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS
The YELLOW DOOR
GIFT SHOP
1 block West of Mackay
305 Taylor West, Kimberly, Id.
Mary Brokowski 423-5733
Open Daily Until Christmas
10:00 AM TO 7 P.M.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 8 Pack \$1.78
16 oz. Bottles
With Coupon Below
Plus Deposit Or Exchange Bottles

Without Coupon
2 for \$2.79
or 1 for \$1.39

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK WEST A POINTS
MILK PAUL IDAHO

\$1.00 OFF
COUPON

\$1.00 OFF on Two 8-Packs RC COLA 16 oz. Bottles
Coupon good only until December 31, 1981

STORE COUPON

SAVE \$1.00
on your next purchase

Good only at retailers in the following counties of Idaho: Teton Falls, Cassia, Blaine, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Carney.
LIMIT One Per Customer

7-UP Bottling Co.
126 Locust St. So.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

To The Dealer: Our salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of the attached plus handling. Coupon is good only on the and spinning and invoices showing a check of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

Good 'til 12/31/81

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Save 40¢ on new RAGU® Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce. The sauce that tastes like homemade because it's made like homemade.

RAGU® Homestyle is rich with the flavor of naturally sweet whole tomatoes and eight delicious seasonings.

But there's not even a pinch of added sugar. And naturally, Homestyle is 100% natural.

So if it's homemade sauce you like on your spaghetti, pour on new RAGU® Homestyle.

We're betting 40¢ you'll like it as much as homemade. Maybe better.



SAVE 40¢
ON NEW RAGU® HOMESTYLE SPAGHETTI SAUCE.
ANY SIZE, ANY FLAVOR.

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Refunders prove enthusiastic on television show

By MARTIN SLOANF
United Features Syndicate

When Lorie George, associate producer of the popular WBZ-TV "People Are Talking" program, informed me she was to "Boston" and appear on the show, I asked her whether she would invite members of local coupon clubs to appear with me.

"That sounds wonderful," she said. "Send me their names and addresses, and we'll invite them."

She called all of the club leaders and asked that they and their members bring with them some of their refunding paraphernalia and the gift items they had received from sending in box tops and labels.

Helen Damato, a club leader from Newburyport, brought along the Pumper-nug that she had received from Scott. Other members of her club brought Lipson beach bags, M and M T-shirts and lots of other items.

When the show opened, the 60 people in the audience were all coupon-club members. Nancy Merrill, the host of the show, asked everyone to hold up their refunding items.

"There was a lot of cheering. It reminded me of 'Let's Make a Deal.'"

Everyone was full of enthusiasm. Ms. Merrill asked me how we managed to get all these free gifts and to save money too. I told her about organized couponing and refunding. I explained how we found refund forms and collected proofs of purchase.

"She told her my filing system," my "refunds in progress" envelopes and an example of a triple play discount on a Saran Wrap.

"Wouldn't prices be lower if there were no coupons?" she asked.

I explained to her that coupons added only 35 cents to the cost of \$100 worth of groceries.

"Would you give up your coupons to save 35 cents?" I asked the audience.

"Back came a deafening 'NO!'"

The club members were very much a part of the show as Ms. Merrill went into the audience to look at their refunding items and to ask questions.

Diane Agnostino of the Shoppers Circle coupon club of Milton had brought with her the Procter and Gamble cardboard space ship. It was taller than she was once it was set up in the studio.

"The hostess was awed by its size and by the fact that it had been obtained free in return for the proofs

of purchase that most shoppers throw away."

Carolyn Leuchte, the leader of the coupon club from Quincy-Westmouth, showed Ms. Merrill the beautiful cowboy hat that she had received free from Ajax. Her fellow club member Charlotte Herwald displayed a free Rubbermaid pitcher in one hand and a set of Kellogg-measuring cups in the other.

All of the members of their group — which also included Barbara Chase and Karen McDonald — were wearing refunding T-shirts. They looked great!

It was an exciting show for all of us. The half-hour flew by. At the end of the show the audience was told that a re-run would be telecast the next morning at 5 a.m.

"Did they and their families get up to watch? You bet they did."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
Baked Goods, Desserts (File 7)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons — for example, start collecting the proofs of purchase for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$12.25. This week's offers have a total value of \$22.93.

Rouix: This offer doesn't require a form. DRANKES \$2 Offer, P.O. Box 91643, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194. Receive \$2 in coupons. Send 20 complete wrappers or Universal Product Code symbols from any individual packages of Drake's products. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

HONEY MAID Regulating Print Offer: Receive a "Bequiling Buttercup" print by Norman Rockwell, three 25-cent coupons and a \$1.50 refund form. Send the required refund form, two purchase-confirmation seals from Honey Maid Graham Crackers and 35 cents for postage and handling. Expires March 31, 1982.

MAGIC SHELL Ice Cream Offer: Receive a \$1 coupon for ice cream. Send the required refund form and the words "shake-well" from two Magic Shell-back labels. Expires Aug. 31, 1982.

MARTHA WHITE Foods: Receive a

\$1 refund. Send the required refund form and box tops from 2-pound Marlin White Box Mix. Expires May 31, 1982.

MOTHER'S COOKIES Go Great with Lemonade: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, purchase-confirmation seals from any three packages of Mother's Cookies and the brand name cut from an container of frozen concentrate lemonade. Expires Feb. 17, 1982.

MOTHER'S COOKIES Go Great with Ice Cream: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, purchase-confirmation seals from

any three packages of Mother's Cookies and the brand name cut from any half-gallon of ice cream. Expires Feb. 17, 1982.

PILLSBURY Sweet Success: Receive the "Sweet Success Recipe Book." Send the required refund form, 30 cents for postage and handling, and the top flap from one Pillsbury Take mix or one label from Pillsbury Frosting Supreme. Expires April 30, 1982.

Here is a refund form you can write for: The Rave Challenge, P.O. Box 4041, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102. This \$2 refund offer expires April 30, 1982.

Strategy offered for fighting holiday binge

By JAMES W. SHARD
The Baltimore Evening Sun

The holiday season — our annual binge of sugar cookies and date bars; soft and fruited loaves; too many helpings of turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes topped off with an extra piece of grandma's divinity — doesn't have to leave you sadder and fatter in the New Year.

The old adages of self-control and moderation ring as true as silver bells at this season.

But these sobering thoughts may be more than your Christmas cheer can bear. If so, there are some more palatable things you can do — whether you're an entertainer or entertainer — for holding the line, waist line, in on holiday eating.

Maudine Nelson, a registered dietitian who does diet counseling at New York's Columbia University, suggests several strategies for not gaining weight during the holidays.

Her tips are echoed and enhanced by several Baltimore area weight-loss experts.

"As an entertainer during the holidays, you can provide items to your

guests which are lower in calories," Nelson says.

For example, instead of serving heavy liquors that are high in calories, make colorful alcoholic fruit drinks comparable to popular bar drinks, but with fewer calories. Or offer your guests non-alcoholic fruit drinks, such as grapefruit juice mixed with club soda or seltzer, or these so-popular sparkling waters on the rocks with a twist of lemon or lime.

The same applies to food, either for a dinner or cocktail party. Serve fruit as an alternative to calorie-laden desserts; use artificial sweeteners, butter substitutes, skim-milk and yogurt in holiday fare. "You can still have a festive flair without piling on the creams and butters," Nelson says.

Her second strategy deals not with what you serve but with how you serve it. "The idea of being hospitable is to offer; just offer someone something, don't force it on them."

Guests are not at the mercy of their host or hostess, however. They can assure themselves something safe to eat by graciously offering to bring something and then making that something a low-calorie hors d'oeuvre or a traditional holiday dish made with lower-calorie ingredients.

To a cocktail party, for instance, take raw vegetables and a dip made with yogurt or cottage cheese rather than the higher-calorie sour and cream — cheeses, suggests Helen Fleischer, area director of the Diet Workshop in Baltimore. Or take marinated raw vegetables, as does Carolyn Amghar, director of the Diet Center in Lutherville.

Norma Malis, executive director of Weight Watchers in Maryland, considers the holiday season an extended exercise in making choices. If you are confronted with a cocktail party, "make choices about what you are going to indulge in."

Malis suggests eating a few things or tasting many things on a buffet table, for instance, but not finishing any one offering. "I am terribly frightened of 'stand-up' cocktail parties," Malis admits, because the food is within easy reach and it's so easy to overeat as you mingle.

If you are equally frightened, it might be best to take that glass of white wine, find a dazzling conversationalist or long lost friend and retire to the corner farthest from the food.

Here are some other, perhaps more realistic, tips for watching what you eat, and serve, during the holidays:

• No matter how busy you are during the holidays, don't neglect exercise. If you don't have a regular routine, try little things, such as walking an extra flight of stairs at work or parking the car a half-block farther from the grocery store.

• Don't go to a party hungry. Nelson advises eating something with body, such as a small peanut butter sandwich, before leaving home. If you do, you're not as likely to pack in the fattening party foods, she says.

• Try to stick to your regular eating schedule. Don't starve the whole day in anticipation of a party.

• Water: In particular, your intake of alcohol and sweets, advises Amghar. These are probably the emptiest calories you can eat and drink.

• If you do imbibe, it's best to drink white wine or light beer or liquor on the rocks or mixed only with water or low-calorie soda. These have fewer calories than sweet liquors or cream- and ice cream-laden drinks.

• If a hostess won't take "no" for an answer when it comes to dessert, Amghar suggests asking to cut your piece yourself.

Heinz introduces the first seafood cocktail sauce worthy of your seafood.

It's all new and it's all Heinz. Blended gently with 100% real horseradish for a tasty, tangy flavor. The kind you're used to, but with a difference. One taste will convince you... it's the first seafood sauce as good as your seafood.

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10%
10%
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610836

Buying tips given on new vegetable

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

Brussels sprouts are one of the newest vegetables we have and one of the few that originated in northern Europe. It is thought they originated near Brussels, Belgium.

Brussels sprouts are a form of cabbage that produces a number of small heads along its stem where the leaves are attached. They are at their best between October and March.

About 85 percent of the brussels sprouts grown in the United States are grown in California.

When purchasing brussels sprouts, pick ones that are firm, compact, green and bright green. Puffy sprouts, although edible, are usually of poor quality and have a bitter taste. They are wilted or have yellowed leaves are usually aged or stale. A smudgy appearance also may indicate the presence of trouble.

Brussels sprouts are highly perishable and you should use them within a day or two after purchase. Do not store them until you are ready to use them. Before cooking, wash them thoroughly in cold water. Then slice off a little of the butt end, but not enough that the leaves will fall off. Cut an "X" in the stem, so the sprouts will cook through quickly. Place in a small amount of boiling water. Cook for 10 to 15 minutes. Drain and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until brussels sprouts are tender. Test so as not to overcook. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan; add almonds and cook until butter and almonds are brown. Add seasoning to taste and pour almond butter over sprouts. Serve immediately — Makes about 6 servings.

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Here's 20¢ to discover the natural goodness of Autumn Margarine. Good taste. Good ingredients. There's nothing artificial added. No artificial flavors, colors or preservatives. What you taste is a delicate blend of soybean, sunflower and corn oils. In stick or soft, the kind of flavor your family can enjoy.

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8th SOUTH & 9th West SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
50 E. 3900 S., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
844 S. 9th E., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
775 E. 1000 W., SANDY, UTAH
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1.77 LB.

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SAVE 13¢
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BEAUTIFUL 5" POT DECORATED
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500 CT. NORWICH
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2 OZ. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE REGULAR, HERBAL, EX-STRENGTH
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COSMETIC FLUFFS
100 COUNT TRIPLE SIZE SMITH'S
SAVE .78 FOR
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WINE & BEER
3 LITER PAUL MASSON WINE
12-PACK 12 OZ. BOTTLES MILLER BEER
7.69 **4.49**

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7 LB.
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16 OZ.
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18 OZ. JIF
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2.15

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8 OZ. BAKER'S
1.71

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1.5 LITER BURGANDY, CHABLIS, or ROSE
6 PACK 12 OZ. BOTTLES ERLANGER BEER
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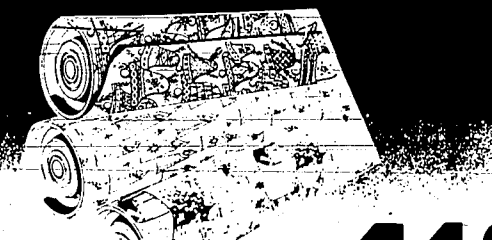
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Model #7-2650. AM/FM with AC/DC capabilities. A handsome new appearance design with bright styling at a great price.

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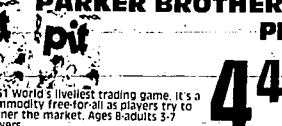
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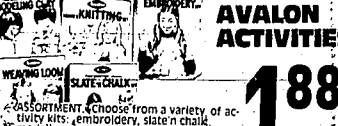
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#651 World's liveliest trading game. It's a commodity free-for-all as players try to corner the market. Ages 9-adults 3-7 players.

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RAVE PERMANENT
REFILL. Regular or Ex-curlly. For soft, curlier styles or natural styles. No frizz, no color. Gentle, even for color-treated hair.

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ASSORTMENT. Choose from a variety of activities: quilting, embroidery, slate in chalk, modeling clay and more!

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6 OZ. BOX CHOCOLATE LAYERED MINTS. The candy that brings smiles.

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MODEL #PM-850. Three big shaving heads that accommodate any skin and whisker combination.

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BIG LOADER by Tom's #5001. Big Loader does a big job on little builders. Vehicle really loads, fills, scoops, hauls and dumps. Ages 5-11.

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3.2 oz. Unleash the great smell of Mennen Hawk.

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Write Quantities Fast! By Kenner #40290. You're in the driver seat. Real-life sounds and action. \$44.99 value.

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#KR108 Uses 110 size drop film. Sharp f.8 color corrected lens. Built in flash.

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#K-4004. Three-in-one hairsetter that gives a conditioning mist set, or a long lasting dry set. Includes 20 rollers.

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1 lb. bag. Choose from Peanut or Plain.

179




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By Tom's #7084. Just wind up your boxer, position his arms and let the fight begin. Ages 5 and up.

488



MENNEN MILLIONAIRE
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UNO CARD GAME
By Mattel #1072. A family card game. 2-10 players. Ages 7 thru adult.

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AM/FM RADIO with CASSETTE
G.E. #3-5206 AM/FM Radio. Variable tuning. Built-in condenser microphone. push-button cassette controls. Telescopic antenna.

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RIVAL CAN OPENER with KNIFE SHARPENER
By Rival with KNIFE SHARPENER. Almond, handy 2-in-one worksaver. press-lever. Rival's knife guides are correctly angled for sharp results.

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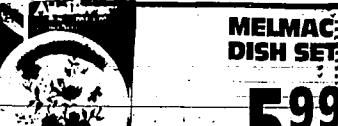
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21

YOUR CHRISTMAS ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

Mayonnaise cake has romantic, true history



Mayonnaise acts as the shortening in Pecan Cranberry Bread, cake and Pumpkin loaves

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — It is always fun to give a gift that is unique, especially when it's a gift you've made yourself.

If you're looking for just such an idea for this holiday season, you might consider making a mayonnaise cake. It is fun to give, not hard to make, and its story is delightfully old-fashioned and true.

It seems that in 1937, it was learned that a Mrs. Frank Price, the wife of a mayonnaise distributor, had come up with a wonderful idea. She had invented a cake using mayonnaise as an ingredient.

Thanks to her unusual recipe, she had helped her husband to become one of the company's crack salesmen. Today they live in Eugene, Ore., and as far as is known, they're enjoying her creation still.

Mrs. Price's recipe is rich and moist, rather like a brownie, enriched with walnuts and dates. It needs no frosting and can be wrapped in plastic, tied with a bow and presented to anyone special on your Christmas list — with or without the romantic story of the helpful wife.

Since 1937, many other mayonnaise cakes have been developed, but to many this "secret" ingredient remains a mystery. It shouldn't. The mayonnaise merely acts as a shortening in the recipe, a particularly smooth and creamy shortening that is low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

Other ways of baking with mayonnaise followed the success of the Chocolate Mayonnaise Cake. Two are given here — one for a Cranberry Pecan Bread, the other Mayonnaise Pumpkin Cakes baked in 6 one-pound cans. Like the original Chocolate Mayonnaise Cake, these also make good gifts for the holidays. And when you tie on the bow, add a copy of the recipe.

ORIGINAL CHOCOLATE MAYONNAISE CAKE
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 cup boiling water

1 cup coarsely chopped dates
 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup real mayonnaise
 6 tablespoons grated unsweetened chocolate
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups unsifted cake flour
 Grease and flour 9x9x2 baking pan in small bowl stir together baking soda and boiling water until dissolved. Stir in dates and nuts. In large bowl with mixer at low speed beat together sugar and real mayonnaise. Add chocolate and vanilla; beat until blended. Add date mixture; beat until well mixed. Gradually beat in flour until smooth. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 350° oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan. If desired, frost with chocolate frosting. (Makes 9 servings.)

CRANBERRY PECAN BREAD
 2 cups unsifted flour
 1 cup coarsely chopped cranberries
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 egg
 1/2 cup apple cider or juice
 1/2 cup real mayonnaise

Grease and flour 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 -inch loaf pan. In large bowl stir together flour, cranberries, sugar, pecans, baking powder and salt. In small bowl with fork beat egg slightly; beat in apple cider and mayonnaise until smooth. Add to flour mixture, stir just

until moistened. Spoon in to prepare pan. Bake in 350° oven 1 hour until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. (Makes 1 loaf.)
 Note: Bread slices best on second day.

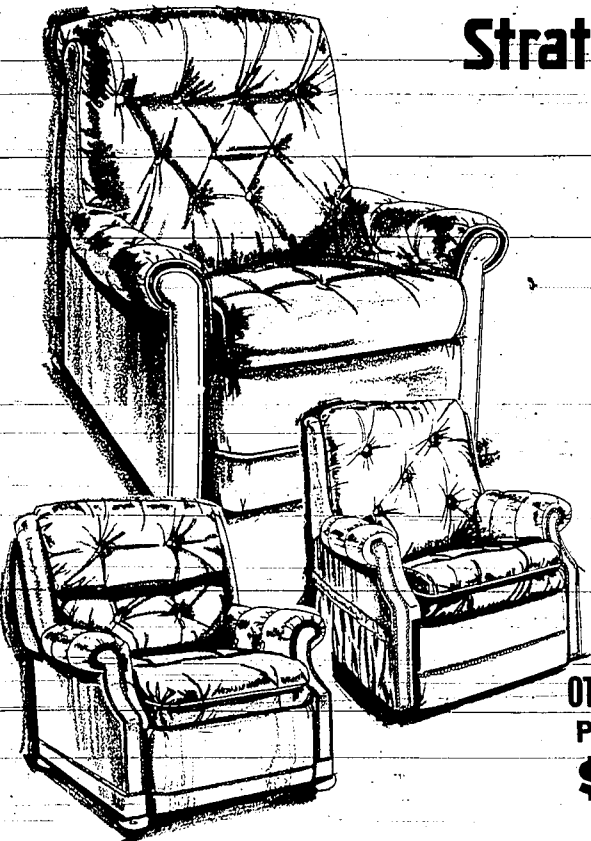
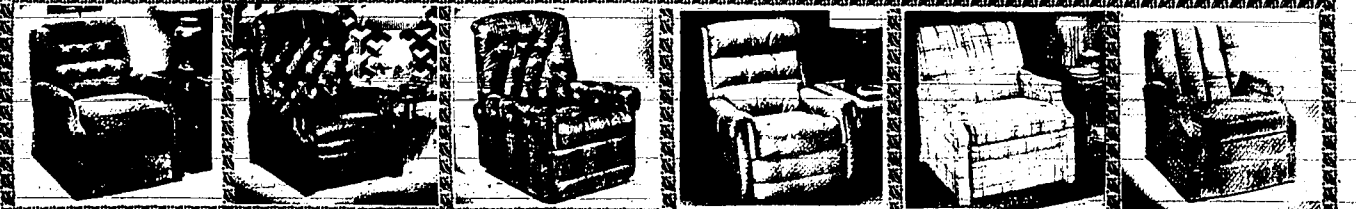
PUMPKIN CAKES
 2 1/2 cups unsifted flour
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 eggs
 2 cups sugar
 1 can mashed cooked pumpkin (1 lb. or 2 cups)
 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
 1 cup raisins
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 Grease and flour 6 (1 lb.) vegetable or tin cans (10 minutes). In medium bowl stir together flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat eggs until foamy. Gradually add sugar; beat until thick and pale yellow. With mixer at low speed add pumpkin and mayonnaise and beat until smooth.

Gradually beat in flour mixture until well blended. Stir in raisins and nuts. Divide batter among 6 prepared cans. Bake in 350° oven 1 hour or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cook in cans 10 minutes. Remove. Cool completely on wire rack. (Makes 6.)
 Note: Cake may be baked in 2 greased floured (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 -inch) loaf pans.

Valley favorites

Apple Bracket
 498 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
 1 can crushed pineapple
 1 package (3 oz.) vanilla pudding
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 package white or yellow cake mix

Combine pineapple, pudding and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour into a 9-inch square cake pan and chill till firm. Prepare cake mix as directed on package and pour over the chilled mixture. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Cool on a wire rack for 15 minutes before inverting on a plate. Serves 9.



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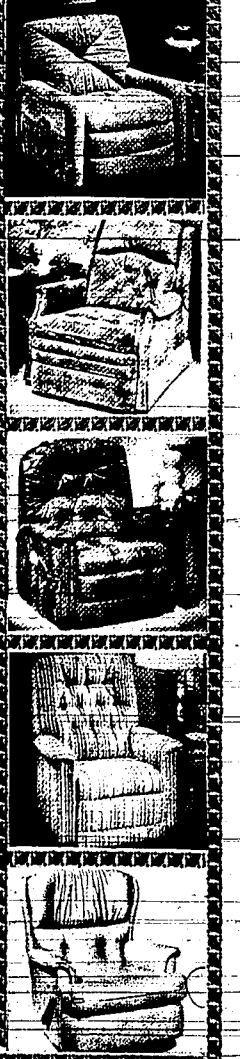
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APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



Use peanut butter to create festive Yule treats

ENGLWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — This year, take a tip from the kids when preparing holiday goodies. Reach for the peanut butter and turn

out some fun and festive holiday treats.

Nuts have always been a traditional ingredient in many Christmas rec-

ipes. So peanut butter is a natural. It offers convenience and economy. Try these updates on old favorites and some new variations, too. All were

developed in the test kitchens to please kids young and old.

Baked Peanut Butter Popcorn will remind you of those small packages of caramel corn, but the recipe here makes 3 quarts, so there will be plenty on hand for holiday snacking. Another old favorite takes a new turn with the peanut butter — **Peanut Butter Brittle**. By using super chunk peanut butter, there's no need for extra nuts. It produces a rich peanut flavor with a nutty crunch.

Peanut butter cookies also get a touch of the holiday spirit. The recipe for **Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies** combines chocolate and peanut butter in a layered cookie. Although they look festive, they're easy to make because the recipe calls for only one cookie dough with chocolate stirred into part of the dough.

Make the peanut butter treats for the family with extras for friends and neighbors, teachers and playmates.

heat. Stir in vanilla and baking soda. Pour peanut butter mixture over popcorn. Stir to coat well. Bake in 250° F. oven, stirring occasionally... 1 hour. Cool, stirring occasionally to break apart. Store in lightly covered container. (Makes 3 quarts.)

PEANUT BUTTER BRITTLE

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup chunk peanut butter
1 teaspoon baking soda
Grease 2 large baking sheets. Place on wire racks. In heavy 1 1/2-quart saucepan, stir together sugar, corn syrup and water. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Cook without stirring until it reaches 300° F. on Candy thermometer, or until syrup, when dropped into cold water, forms threads which are hard and brittle. Stir in peanut butter until well blended. Remove from heat. Quickly but gently stir in baking soda. Immediately pour onto baking sheets; do not spread. Cool 3 to 5 minutes or just until cool enough to handle: take the candy by the edges, and lifting it up, break it up as possible. Break into irregular pieces. Store in tightly covered container. (Makes about 1 1/4 pounds).

BAKED PEANUT BUTTER POPCORN

3 quarts freshly popped corn
1 cup sugar
2/3 cup light corn syrup
2/3 cup chunk peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Place popcorn in shallow roasting pan. In heavy 1 1/2-quart saucepan, stir together sugar and corn syrup. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until mixture boils. Stir in peanut butter. Continue cooking, without stirring, 5 minutes. Remove from

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH COOKIES

1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup chunk peanut butter
1/2 cup sugar



YOUR SPINE AND YOUR HEALTH

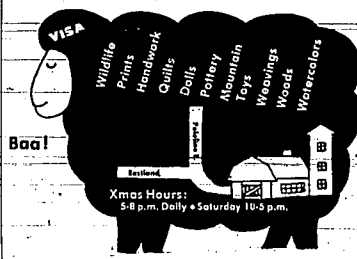
by Dr. Ludwig G. Landwehr

Many boys and girls do have structural problems that are more pronounced than the tallors or dressmakers than they are to their parents. When the shoulder blades project like angel wings, or the shoulders are too round on one side, it is a problem for the tailor or dressmaker, but should be even more of a concern to Dr. Landwehr. It usually indicates a weakness of the muscles in the shoulder girdle. Store in tightly covered container. (Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.)

What can be done? First more attention must be given to posture. Second a doctor of chiropractic should be consulted for advice, counsel and treatment if necessary to correct structural problems. He also may recommend a series of exercises and activities which will help build up the weak areas.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig G. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

Country Christmas



the black sheep

Peanut butter treats include baked popcorn, peanut butter brittle and sandwich cookies

Imperial invites you to save 25¢ on your Holiday baking.

Use this coupon to save 25¢ on two pounds of rich, buttery-tasting Imperial Margarine. Be sure you have enough Imperial on hand to bake your Coffee Ring Wreaths, batches of Snowflake Cookies, dozens of Holiday Muffins, and a regiment of Gingerbread Men.

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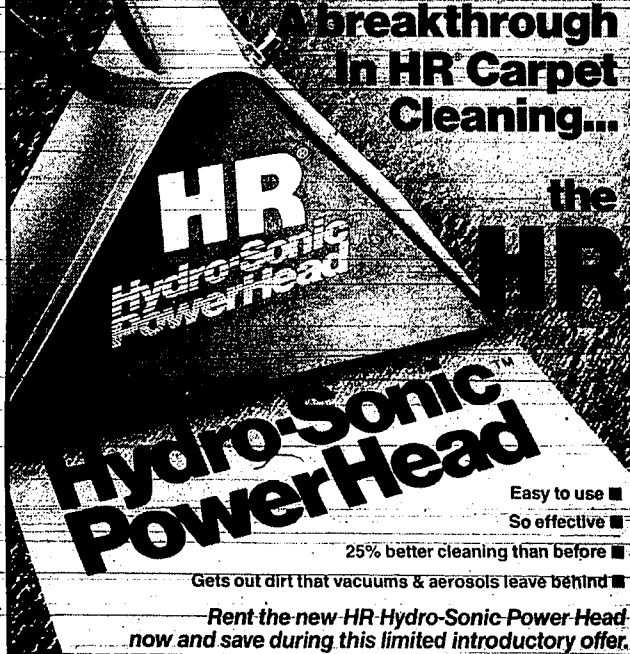


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Save 90¢
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No. 1 Delicious
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Save 19¢
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Toilet Tissue
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Albertson's Powdered & Brown - 2 lbs.

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COUPON

Doritos
Traditional or Natural Cheese

1 lb. Bag

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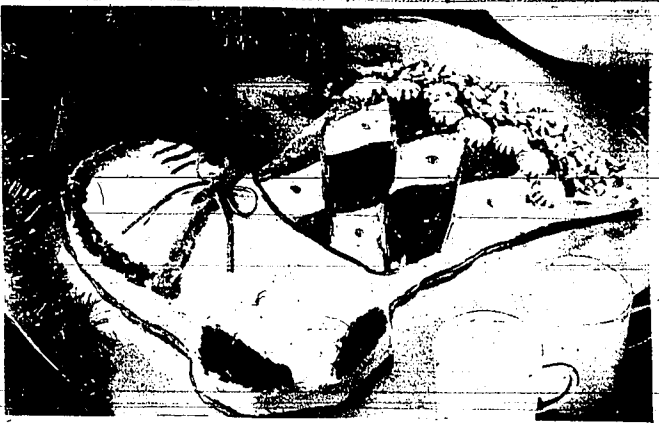
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The finishing touch to a tree trimming party is a Christmas stocking cake made in foil pan.

Make Christmas stocking cake

RICHMOND, Va.—Planning an old-fashioned tree-trimming party? Here is the perfect refreshment for you. After trimming the tree, relax with family and friends over slices of Christmas Stocking Cake and glasses of your favorite party punch.

Ingredients for this "Christmas stocking" are one cake mix, one can of ready-to-spread frosting, several folded strips of heavy duty foil, and an assortment of candies. Following these easy directions, you can create an eye catching cake, without the cost of owning a special baking pan. Starting with a cake mix, you'll find you have more time for decorating.

For an old fashioned look, create an argyle sock pattern. Strips of red licorice give definition to the shape. Red and green sugar crystals add to the Christmas color. For the band of the sock, use peppermint candies, peanuts, and chocolate morsels.

To set it off, place the finished cake on a large cardboard tray, covered with foil. And there you have it—a Christmas stocking cake, almost too pretty to eat!

CHRISTMAS STOCKING CAKE

Ingredients needed:
yellow cake mix, 18½ oz. size
ready-to-spread vanilla frosting,
(16½ oz. size)
red licorice strings
chopped peanuts
semi-sweet chocolate morsels
round peppermint candies
green sugar crystals
red cinnamon candies
chocolate-flavored jimmies

Make Christmas stocking pan:
1. Line large cookie sheet (17x14-inch) with heavy duty foil.
2. Tear off three 18-inch length of foil. Fold each in half crosswise 3 times to make a 2¼-inch width. Join 3 strips, overlapping ends slightly; tape together on both sides with cellophane tape to make a strip 52 to 53 inches long.

3. Beginning with top of stocking, mold and contour foil strips following outline of stocking. Secure to foil-lined cookie sheet by taping outside of band at ½-inch intervals to prevent leakage of cake batter. (Some leakage may occur, but it can be cut off cake after

baking. Preheat oven to 350°F. Heavily grease bottom and sides of pan. Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Pour into stocking pan, spreading evenly. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until wooden toothpick inserted comes out clean.

Let cool; remove foil band. Frost cake. Outline base of cake with licorice. Decorate top border of cake with peanuts, chocolate morsels and peppermint candies. Criss-cross center of cake with licorice strings about 2 inches apart to form an argyle sock pattern. Spoon green sugar crystals in first row of licorice diamonds.

Place cinnamon candies in center of next row of diamonds; continue this pattern, alternating a row of sugar crystals with a row of cinnamon candies. Place a piece of licorice across base of sock area. Sprinkle red and green sugar crystals and chocolate jimmies along heel, toe and sole of shoe. Form shoe laces with licorice. For serving tray, cut a large piece of cardboard in an oval shape and cover with aluminum foil.

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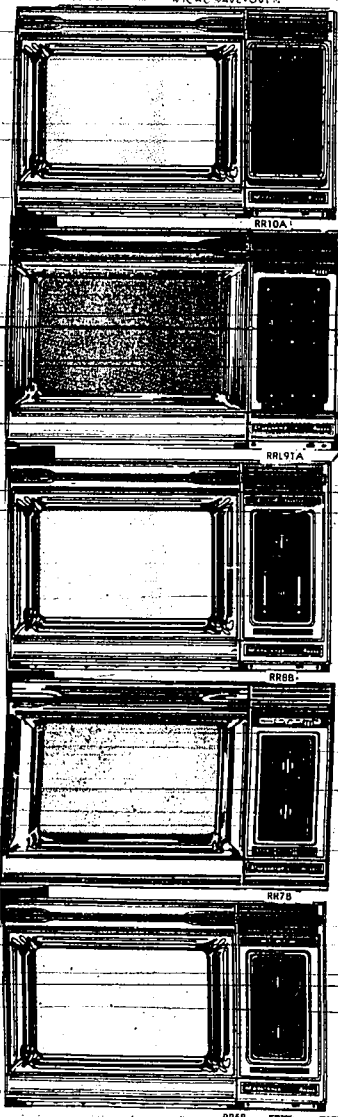
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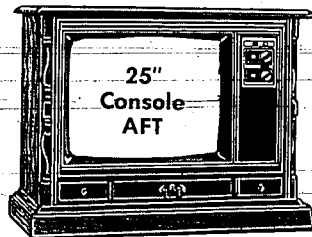
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Wednesday Evening Only,
December 9, 1981
5:00 to 9:00 P.M.

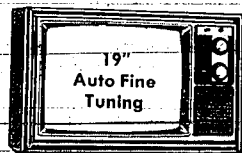
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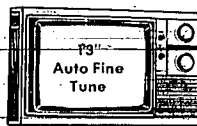
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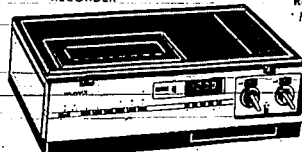
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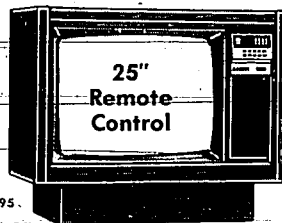


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Wilson-Bates extends to you a personal invitation to attend this one night only special sale of some most exciting products: The "AMANA Radarrange Microwave oven, RCA Color TV's & SELECTAVISION Home Video cassette recorders."

If you have even remotely considered one of these items for a Christmas gift, you should plan to attend. See live demonstrations, ask questions, and decide for yourself if this is not the very best time ever to purchase one of these great family gifts.

You owe it to yourself to attend this special party. (AMANA 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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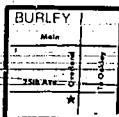
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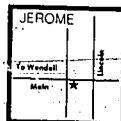


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Valley life

Examine Christmas tree before buying



Dear Abby

Non-voter wants to improve ways

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When you read this, you will know why I've been too embarrassed to ask anyone else.

Abby, I haven't voted for so long, I'm not even sure if I'm eligible to vote or not. (I'm not even sure I'm registered.) There must be others with the same problem, so you may want to answer this letter in the column. If you print this, please don't use my name.

— RED, WHITE, BLUE AND BLUSHING
DEAR BLUSHING: Yours is an excellent question. One of our cherished rights is the right to vote, and unfortunately, the number of people who exercise that right in this country is a national scandal. (Only 53.9 percent of the voting-age population voted in the last presidential election.)

For information about voting, look

in your telephone book under the name-of-your-state, city-or-county board of elections or county clerk. Or call the local chapter of the League of Women Voters. (There are 1400 chapters in the U.S.A.) If there is no chapter where you live, write to the national headquarters: League of Women Voters, 1730 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The league is one of the few places where people can get impartial, thoroughly researched and documented information. It doesn't try to "sell" an issue, or "package" a candidate.

If a candidate is running for reelection, find out how he (or she) voted on the various bills. Also examine attendance records.

Those who do not vote have no right to complain about their government, their representatives or the state of the nation.

DEAR ABBY: I may be old-

fashioned, but I think it's in very poor taste to give a child money for Christmas. My mother-in-law sends my child a check every Christmas, and I got furious with her. I have been tempted to send it back or to send her a check in the same amount.

I feel Take the time (of which she has plenty) to shop for her grandchild, she can keep her money. My child would be more impressed with a sack of jelly beans than he is with grandma's check. Should I tell her to forget it next year?

— FURIOUS
DEAR FURIOUS: No. I think giving a child a check makes more sense than giving him a gift. (Keep or worse yet, wear) because it's grandma's Christmas gift. You can't go wrong with money; the color is always right, and you don't have to worry about "fit" — it fits into any pocketbook.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter Lisa

was married four months ago to a man I'll call Gary. It was a very stormy and upsetting courtship, to say the least. Gary has a violent temper and caused us a lot of grief. He'd phone the house at all hours demanding to talk to Lisa, or once when she refused to talk to him, he came to the house and broke down our front door! He treated Lisa badly and talked to Joe (my husband) and me like we were dogs — something we were certainly not accustomed to.

Joe is a very stubborn and unforgiving man, and he refused to attend Lisa and Gary's wedding. I went and did what I could to be supportive.

Lisa is welcome in our home, but Gary is not. Abby, I'm not crazy about Gary either, but I love Lisa more than I hate Gary, so I put up with him. I've tried every way I know to get Joe to forgive and forget, but he won't budge. Any suggestions?

— NEEDS HELP IN INDY
DEAR NEEDS HELP: Quit begging Joe to change his mind. If by some miracle Gary proves to be a good husband, perhaps Joe will mellow and let go. Nothing is forever, and time often heals some ugly wounds, so be patient, and be quiet.

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

When shopping for a Christmas tree, ask the dealer to cut the tree that binds it so you can see the conformation. A crooked trunk means that your tree could fall over after you've trimmed it.

Before buying you should bounce a tree a few times. A sprinkling of needles will fall to the ground with any tree, but if the fall is excessive, look for another tree. Also, run your fingers along a branch. If the needles are pliable and do not pop off, you probably have a fresh tree. You can't judge by color because some trees are sprayed with a green dye.

When you bring the tree home, cut about 2 inches off the base and place it in a bucket of water until you're ready to set it up. Be sure that your tree stand is sturdy and big enough to hold adequate water. Do not set the tree near any source of heat, such as a

radiator or a fireplace. Check each strand of tree lights (with bulbs inserted) separately. Be sure that there are no bare wires and that the plugs and sockets are in good condition. If you are buying new lights, look for the UL Underwriters Laboratories tag. The National Safety Council warns: "Do not use indoor lights outdoors. They are not made to cope with the elements."

Salute a dinner switch into the section of the cord that runs from the tree to the wall plug. You'll find that the softer glow is sometimes more effective than turning the lights up to their full brightness.

BEAUTY BRIFFS: Drink half a can of beer instead of the whole thing. Not only will you save on calories, but the side beer is an excellent hair-setting lotion. It gives body and preserves the set. No, your hair will not smell like a brewery. The aroma dissipates immediately. Allow the beer to stand overnight before using.

Make furniture work for you

By MICHAEL WALSH
Chicago Sun-Times

We work hard for our furniture, right? So why shouldn't it work hard for us?

Would you buy one kitchen appliance that sliced, another that diced, a third that chopped and still one more to grind or mix? Would you buy one oven to broil in, another to bake in and yet another to roast in? No why. That's why God created food processors and microwave ovens! We take for granted the labor- and space-saving features of icemaking, water-dispensing, frost-free

freezer-refrigerators, and why should all that technological ingenuity be reserved for the kitchen?

We expect high style and good performance from our cars, but we're not getting much mileage from our furniture — partly because there are too few options from which to choose, mostly because we're not looking hard enough. For too long, we've asked for too little and settled for even less.

These days, though, we're entitled to demand a lot more from sofas, chairs and tables than stylish good looks. We lead full and sometimes frantic lives, and our furniture has to be able to respond to our varied needs

in a hurry. We're eating, drinking and doing business at home more than ever. Microwaves and food processors can help us whip up an impromptu dinner for 10, but then where do we seat and serve them?

Then, too, space is becoming a luxury and no matter how much you have, it's never enough. Our living rooms sometimes have to do double duty as bedrooms, our bedrooms as workrooms, our dining rooms as at-home offices — and if they don't, then we're not getting our money's worth from the space we do have or the furniture we're putting into it.

Finally, our furnishings have to speak in our behalf.

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Latex paint useful for preventing 'Southwest injury' to trees

Times-News correspondent

One of the problems cold winters bring is "southwest injury," also called "two-o'clock sunscald."

What this means is that cold spells injure the bark on the southwest side of a tree due to unequal expansion and contraction. Years ago old timers used sweet milk and fungicides to paint the trunks of newly set trees to prevent this. However, when latex paint came out, people switched to it for longer lasting effect, and keeping out bugs.

The white latex reflects the sun's rays, thus prevents heating of the bark. Today, many gardeners paint the trunks of their trees (especially the southwest side) to prevent winter injury.

Latex is used by many for painting pruning cuts as well as any other kind of injury. Wound dressings do not prevent or stop decay and more and more are abandoning the use of dressings.

Nurserymen use white latex to protect grafts from drying out. Many commercial greenhouse operators

use latex house paint to shade their plants during summer months. They spray it on but hobbyists can apply latex to their greenhouse, using a paint roller attached to a long handle. We mix one part cheap latex with eight parts of water, and it makes a great shading compound. Latex doesn't corrode metal parts as some materials like whitewash (lime) will.

Another use for latex: paint your tree trunks so you can see a section of them—at night as you pull into the driveway.

TINY BLACK FLIES
Regardless of what you call them—tiny black flies, soil gnats or fungus gnats, they can be harmful to African violets and other house plants. Fungus gnats look like vinegar fruit flies, and love dampness. You see them around plants grown in gravel trays, mats for capillary watering, and in potting soils the hold lots of moisture.

Female lays eggs which hatch out into tiny white threadlike critters. Plants may turn a pale yellow, blooms become small or may cease because

feeder roots are eaten away. Control: Mix a teaspoon of malathion to a quart of water and drench the soil. Or use tobacco "tea" (bushes soaked in water) once every two weeks.

NOW'S THE TIME TO . . . Order a good garden book for Christmas gift. Make a terrarium for a holiday gift. Start citrus plants from seeds of oranges, grapefruit, and other marketbasket items. Bring in some extra fireplace wood. Be thankful you like plants. Don't you wish everyone did?

GREEN THUMB QUIZ
Name two members of the cabbage family whose partly developed flowers we eat as a vegetable.
Answer: Broccoli and cauliflower.

BROWN LEAF TIPS:
House plants are accepted in most American homes as part of the household furnishings. During winter months look for brown leaf tips. This can be caused by exposure to hot, dry air, dry soil, insects and diseases. It also by objects rubbing against the leaves, such as occurs to house plants such as ferns.
Brown spots on leaves are often

caused by direct sunlight burning plants that require shade. Some plants develop brown leaves at the bottom of the plant. This is often normal since these leaves are the oldest. Cut them off to make the plant look better. Yellowing of all leaves may be due to excessive soil moisture or to root rot (from poor drainage). If the drainage hole in the pot or plant box is plugged for lack of soil, water-logged and will suffocate from lack of oxygen. Destruction of roots by soil-borne fungi (or insects) also causes yellowing of the entire plant. So does severe infestation by mites, aphids (same as plant lice), and soft-bodied scales.

RAISED GARDENS
We've been asked about the wisdom of making raised garden beds for vegetables and flowers. Such beds can be started now, using railroad ties, 6 x 6 inch stock from lumber yards, flat stones, etc. The beds are raised about eight inches by mounding or by using an edge of one of the above items. A raised bed gives good drainage and a sooner-warmed soil.
Make them about four or five feet

wide so they can be planted and tended from either side. Another advantage: soil compaction is eliminated because the gardener kneels on the side paths rather than in the bed. It's a joy weeding a raised bed. If you have a postage stamp backyard and want to garden the easy way, then make yourself a raised bed.

THE GREEN THUMB QUESTION BOX

Question of the Week: E.D. of Rockland: "We followed the instruction in your leaflet on poinsettia care and to and behold - the colors are showing. It's the first time I ever got a poinsettia to flower for the Christmas holiday. What care does it need from now on?"
Keep the poinsettia away from drafts and heat, especially TV sets and radiators. Check daily to see if the plant needs to be watered. Stick a finger about an inch into the soil, and if it feels dry, water it thoroughly. Don't let the soil be soggy. Keep the poinsettia in 72 degs. F during the day and around 60 degs. F at night. This will prolong the bright color of the bracts (red leaves).

Give the plant a weak feeding of a liquid plant food once a month. Realize that the bright colors won't last forever, although our newer varieties last longer than the older ones. When the foliage begins to fall off, and the red bracts turn a dusky color, the plant is past its prime. Rather than discard, try keeping it as a foliage plant during summer, and then try to re-flower it again for next Christmas.

C.F. of Mountain Home: "We have a hankering for the old fashioned apple varieties and wonder if they are worth planting?"
Yes, some nurseries are bringing back these oldies and they are now available in dwarf and semi-dwarf forms. If anyone is interested in nurseries handling these antique varieties, send us your name and we'll do the rest. The selection is great and we welcome back such oldies as Summer Rambo, Pound Sweet, Maiden's Blush, Snow Apple (Famusee), Pumpkin Sweet and Golden Russet.
During the Depression, a work project was set up to cut down neglected apple trees to control pests.

Poinsettia perfect gift for brown-thumbers

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Christmastime seems to come earlier each year and with it the flame-colored poinsettia. This is rather fortunate because the red and pink of the poinsettia is the color you can give in the home.

You could say that the poinsettia in all its splendor is a great gift for folks with a brown thumb. And the sooner you purchase and give this gift plant, the better. This way, your brown-thumbed friend can enjoy the poinsettia throughout the entire pre-holiday season.

Quite a range of poinsettias are available. The traditional red is the most popular by far, yet for accent purposes or special modern interiors there are other colors. Pink is a superb complement for a group of red

poinsettias. Combined, the red will look redder and the pink will look pinker.

For additional variety, white-colored or, more accurately, cream-colored poinsettias are also available. Real novelties include such varieties as single florets, a red variety speckled with white snow-like flecks. Still other varieties have cream-colored bracts suffused with pink.

Although all poinsettias are quite hardy, there's one thing they absolutely can't tolerate: a draft or chill. It is absolutely essential to protect your plant from a draft after purchase.

Some very fine specimens are available at bargain prices in the discount stores or supermarkets. However, the people working here usually are not familiar with plants. Therefore, it is vital that you insist that the person to whom you buy the plant be a professional.

Once wrapped, the plant should be

taken to a heated car. Even a five-second walk from the store to the car can chill an unwrapped plant.

A chilled plant will respond by dropping many or all of its leaves. The red bracts, incidentally, may remain intact.

When you purchase a poinsettia should be displayed in the brightest spot available. Full sun is great. On the other hand, the plant will survive in a dim location, but it will not appear as brilliant.

As for temperature, they do well over a wide range. Above 72 degrees during the day or 60 degrees at night will cause the bracts to turn a dusty, dull color after a few weeks.

As with temperature, poinsettias are forgiving plants with respect to moisture. They like their soil to be evenly moist - neither bone dry nor wet.

An interesting feature about

poinsettias is that their colored portions are not petals but bracts. Bracts are special leaves that turn color. A casual glance will show that the color bracts are almost identical in shape to the green leaves.

The true flower of the poinsettia is located in the center of the bracts. On top of the plant, small yellow flowers give an accent touch to the plant. On one side of the tiny flower you will often find a small drop of very sweet nectar.

On chilling or if left to dry, poinsettias will usually lose these yellow flowers. Even when the yellow flowers are lost, the brilliantly colored bracts will remain for months.

It is quite easy to re bloom a poinsettia by covering it every night for 70 days. The flowers produced, unfortunately, are never as large or as brilliant as those that develop under the full light of a greenhouse.

Professors write book on burnout

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - "Burnout" or stress among educators is a problem of massive proportions, according to two University of Idaho faculty members who have written a book on the subject.

Burnout, a word coined to describe physical, mental and emotional exhaustion, is the result of unchecked stress.

Dr. James H. Barkley, professor of education, who wrote "Educator Burnout: How to Survive It" along

with Dr. Thomas Fairchild, associate professor of guidance and counseling, said, "Psychologists tell us we all have stress, good stress and bad stress." Parks said, "What they call 'good stress' is good and can be exhilarating. 'Distress' is bad and leads to burnout."

Their book, "Burnout: Problems to Teachers and gives some 100 strategies for coping with stress.

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Tax deduction law about fires varies

By LEONARD GROUPE
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. My house was severely damaged by fire and my family and I are living in temporary quarters until the fire insurance settlement can be made and the house repaired. I am told that it is possible for me to get a bigger income tax deduction for the fire than the cost of repairs even if the insurance company pays the entire repair cost. Is this possible?

A. It's very possible. Believe it or not, under our crazy tax laws, the measure of your allowable tax deduction isn't the cost of repairing the house less insurance recovery. It's the difference between the market value of your house just before the fire and its market value just after the fire - less insurance recovery.

When the current real estate slump, the market value of a burned-out house might have declined much more because of the fire than the actual cost to repair the house.

The way to establish this - if that may be your contention - is to obtain formal market value appraisals for the house in its damaged condition as well as in the condition it was in just before the fire.

There have been tax court cases in which the taxpayer successfully claimed deductions of thousands of dollars more than the cost to repair.

Q. Almost a year and a half ago, my company transferred me to another branch and bought my house from me at its appraised value.

My plans were to buy another home at my new location, but with prices and interest rates as they have been, we never found a house we wanted to

buy. Then a few months ago, because of the recession, I lost my job, so buying a house is the last thing on our minds.

Because of this, it looks as if we won't qualify for the deferral of capital gains tax on the profit we made on the sale by buying a replacement house within 18 months.

How is this tax figured and when will I have to pay for it?

A. It looks like you've got somewhat of a reprieve. If you sold your house after Jan. 30, 1980, the new tax law gives you two full years in which to buy or build a replacement house and you apparently still have time to do so.

To figure the tax, you must first establish the "basis" of the house you sold. "Basis" in tax lingo is the term used to describe your cost of the house, as far as the IRS is concerned, for the purpose of determining the amount of your taxable "gain" or profit on the sale. It takes into account what the house originally cost you, how much you spent in capital improvements over the years, etc. If you're smart, it's not something you try to figure out yourself. It's much better having an accountant do it for you.

You'll need that accountant, anyway, because you'll have to file an amended tax return and pay the tax for the year in which you actually sold the house, not the year in which it turned out you have to pay the tax because you didn't buy a replacement house within the time limit. See why you'll need an accountant?

If you were over 55 when you sold the house, you may be eligible to avoid the tax altogether by taking advantage of that once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of gain in the sale of a home.

Soon You Too Will Remember The Red Baron.



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Dr. Lamb

Diet expectations too big

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am desperate and I don't know who else to ask. Our family doctor is fat so he doesn't think I have a problem although I am 10 to 15 pounds overweight and it is all on my tummy, hips and thighs.

I went on a low-calorie diet two years ago. I lost all that excess fat and I felt so much better. I felt like a "teen-ager" again, although I'm 44. I had more energy and my arthritis didn't bother me. I felt great for six months or so.

Then we took a vacation and it was hard to eat the right food and I started gaining weight. Since then I can't seem to control myself and I get so frustrated after overeating. I've tried gagging to throw up but I couldn't. I am an active person and have a daily exercise program. I jog and bike.

I lose two pounds one week and gain back one pound the next. I've tried grapefruit, bran, you name it. I've gained the whole 15 pounds back and I can't help.

DEAR READER — If your doctor is not interested in your weight control, you might want to see one who is. You need to be sure you do not have a low

thyroid problem, even though this is seldom the cause of being overweight.

You might profit by some forms of exercise that strengthen and build your muscle size, perhaps at one of the local health clubs. Endurance exercises are fine but good muscles also help to use calories all day long.

No doubt your biggest problem is expecting too much too soon. I am sending you The Health Letter No. 47, Weight Losing Diet to help you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a low stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Stick with a well-balanced, low-calorie diet that you can live with and don't budge from it a single day. Don't be upset when your weight fluctuates. That kind of fluctuation is usually from changes in how much water your body retains.

If necessary make a rule to stay on your diet plan for a month without looking at the scales. That may help you keep from being so discouraged.

When you get the urge to eat, just drink a lot of water and go for a walk. In time, if you are patient you will lose the fat — not just water — and feel better.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had a urethral stricture for the past few years. I've had catheters and been dilated several times which doesn't seem to help. Two weeks ago my doctor ran a catheter and two metal rods up my urethra and now I am back in the same fix. It hurts mostly in the morning before I pass urine and hurts afterward.

I understand an operation for a stricture is very dangerous for a man my age. I'm 67 and had a heart attack two years ago. I have a hard time passing my urine. My doc says my prostate is OK, even though I had a prostate operation 10 years ago. Is there anything that can be done?

DEAR READER — A urethral stricture means closing of the urethral tube that siphons urine out of the bladder. The most common cause of a stricture is an old inflammation, such as from gonorrhea. The inflammation causes scar tissue to form that contracts and causes the stricture. Dilations simply stretch the scar tissue.

The problem with operations to remove scarred areas is that as the incision heals more scar tissue forms. Stay with your doctor. He is doing the best that can be done in a difficult situation.

At Wit's End

Auntie liked her better before

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

My Aunt Lotte said to me the other day, "Boy, you certainly have changed since you were a child. You used to be so shy and introverted, you wouldn't say butter if it melted in your mouth. Why, I couldn't get you to say two words to me."

My mind went back to the days as a child and in my defense I have to say that children would love to talk. They really would. It's just that the questions adults ask them are tough. I defy any adult to answer some of them.

She's the aunt who used to come into a room and upon noticing me would stoop down and ask, "Where did you get those blonde curls?"

"Did she get to be one of those inherited trait questions, with the genes and chromosomes. Maybe I'll

just split on my handkerchief and twist it around my tooth and she'll go away."

"What's the matter?" she pursued.

"Has the cat got your tongue?" ("Where does she come up with this stuff? Besides, that is the most gross idea I've ever heard. Oh, oh, here she comes again.")

"You're not talking to Aunt Lotte. Do you want Aunt Lotte to cry?"

"What kind of a question is that? Good heavens, she's putting her face in her hands and going boo-boo."

"Talk to Aunt Lotte. What are you going to be when you grow up?" ("Good grief, I can't wash my hands without standing on a stool and she wants to know what my goals are.")

"Would you look at that, pout! Do you want your face to freeze that way?"

("She's always asking that and I haven't heard of a single case of

frozen face since I was born.")

"Do you know what I think is wrong with you, missy? I think you need a N-A-P."

("Why doesn't she just come right out and say it? She's always spelling in front of me. Last time she misspelled overbite. . . put a Y in it.")

Aunt Lotte jarrred me back to reality with, "Would you like me to give you a penny for your thoughts?"

"Aunt Lotte," I said, "with the present devaluation of our currency, 1/100 of a dollar is barely sufficient remuneration for my reflections. Frankly, I can get more with mass syndication distribution."

Aunt Lotte said, "Liked you better when you sat there like a stick."

Job advertisements leave her confused

By DIANE WHITE
Boston Globe

Commentary

I'm happy not to be one of the millions of Americans looking for a job. There are many reasons for this, not the least of which is that I can't understand the "help wanted" advertisements.

Consider this one, from last Sunday's newspaper, an advertisement for a job with a wonderful-sounding name, a memory systems engineer: "This position, which entails the learning and support of a new generation computer-memory system, is critical to the release and final shipment of a new product and will develop the base for an expanding support organization."

Then there was this, an ad for a job as a language designer and programmer: "Opportunities exist in our Systems Software Development group for programmers to design and implement software for an interactive command language processor. Experience with both compiled and interpreted language is desired."

Reading page after page of these incomprehensible advertisements made me realize that I am obsolete. I'm not sure exactly when technology passed me by, but sometime in the last 10 years or so I left me and my pitiful skills, if I can even dare to call them that, in the dust. In today's job market I am an embarrassment, a person who doesn't even know software from hardware. I might as well be a jute-picker.

The few ads in last Sunday's paper for writers, the only skill on which I have even a tenuous grip, are for the most part baffling. A company seeking a technical writer wants someone who will "develop manuals for word processing, data processing, and software controlled disc-oriented systems, and hardware manuals of CRT-based work station, impact and non-impact printers, typesetters and plotters."

According to the ad, the job requires someone with "good communications skills." I'll say. He'll need all the skill he can muster just to be able to read the ad.

Some ads, like this last one, are obviously aimed at people with specific abilities and specialized knowledge. These are self-selecting. If you don't know a "disc-oriented system" from a "CRT-based work station," you would be unlikely to bluff your way through a job interview.

But other ads use a different sort of language, almost as obscure as the technical jargon. Understanding these does not require a technical education but, rather, the same sort of skill involved in interpreting the personal ads in the Boston Phoenix. Or, failing that, a Captain Midnight Decoder Ring.

At least there's some consistency to the language of the personal ads. Once you figure out what's meant by "B.F." or "G.W.M." or "Bdg & Displ.," you don't have to figure it out again. These abstract employment ads are more difficult to interpret.

For example, an advertisement for a director of marketing specifies that the successful candidate should "possess excellent people skills."

What is a "people skill"? Whatever it is, it's a provocative phrase. I suppose they mean they want someone who can work easily and efficiently with others. On the other hand, they may be looking for someone manipulative. Or they may want someone who's good at being a person.

The job-hunter must learn to translate. Take, for example, this advertisement for a director of administration: "The position is responsible for developing, organizing, and implementing systems and procedures to effectively manage the administrative operations in a rapidly expanding environment."

From reading between the lines, it seems they want somebody willing to bust a few heads.

Or consider this advertisement for a personnel specialist: "You must be able to demonstrate flexibility, interpersonal problem-solving skills, listening and counseling skills, and conflict resolution skills."

In other words, they want a referee. The "only help wanted" ad that I could fully understand were in small print, buried in the back of the help wanted section. By coincidence, they were the only ones for which I was even remotely qualified.

"Dog Handler wanted to pick up and deliver dogs in Boston area," caught my eye, but the ad specified that the applicant must have a phone, which left me out. Another ad, for a bathroom deliverer for Balloons Over Boston, looked interesting but stated the person must be "neat, enthusiastic, intelligent."

BERNSTEIN INTRODUCES NEW WAYS TO SHAKE UP ITALIANS.

We still make Bernstein's dressings the way Perry Bernstein did in 1906.

With 100% pure, fresh ingredients. Bernstein's secret blend of the world's finest spices. And nothing artificial.

But don't take our word for it—just take our coupon.

And meet Perry Bernstein's favorite Italian dressings for yourself, in four naturally delicious new flavors.

11¢ OFF OUR
100% NATURAL ITALIAN.

DEALER: This coupon will be honored for face value plus 7¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing any Bernstein dressing. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown OFFEROR. Coupon must pay any sales tax special offer goods only in Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Minnesota, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to Perry's Fine Foods, P.O. Box 11206, El Paso, TX 79755. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/10¢. Valid after June 30, 1982.

BERNSTEIN
The secret comes from who did it!



BERNSTEIN
If we won't compromise, why should you?

TF 9701

Great Nachos Start With Nachips™ From Old El Paso®

And here's 25¢ to get you started. Begin with Nachips, the nacho-lover's tortilla chips and add these other good things from Old El Paso!



- Old El Paso Nachos**
- 1 box OLD EL PASO Nachips Tortilla Chips
 - 1 (16 oz.) can OLD EL PASO Refried Beans or Refried Beans with Green Chilies or 1 (15 oz.) can Refried Beans with Sausage
 - 1 (4 oz.) can OLD EL PASO Chopped Green Chilies or 1 (11 oz.) jar Sliced Jalapenos
 - 2-1/2 cups (10 oz.) Shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack Cheese
- Spread Nachips on a large baking sheet. Top each Nachip with refried beans and a few chopped green chilies or a slice of jalapeno pepper. Sprinkle with tablespoon of cheese. Place under broiler until cheese melts, about 2 to 3 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves approximately 24.

10¢ OFF On One Crush-Proof Box of OLD EL PASO Nachips

Mr. Grocer: To redeem this coupon mail it to Pet, Incorporated, P.O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid face value plus 7¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value 1/10¢ unless otherwise stated where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires December 31, 1982.

46000 500523 **OLD EL PASO** Pet Incorporated 1981

15¢ OFF On Any Two OLD EL PASO Refried Beans, Green Chilies, Or Jalapenos.

Mr. Grocer: To redeem this coupon mail it to Pet, Inc., P.O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid face value plus 7¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value 1/10¢ unless otherwise stated where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires December 31, 1982.

46000 500533 **OLD EL PASO** Pet Incorporated 1981

Nursing home residents like presents, too

TWIN FALLS — The residents of Skyview-Hazelde Manor have prepared their Christmas lists for Santa Claus.

Now, it's up to area residents to be Santa's helpers and help secure the needed gifts.

The nearly 200 residents of the nursing home, located at 640 Fifer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, depend on the generosity of Magic Valley citizens to make their Christmas a little more joyous.

Anyone who wants to donate a gift should select a number from the following list, buy the item and take it to the nursing home by Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Darl Jo Alexander, who is coordinating the gift appeal, asks that all of the gifts be wrapped and labeled with the appropriate number and the content.

For more information, call Alexander at 734-5600 on Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

From Hazelde the following gifts are requested:

- 1 - Washable slippers, size 8; women's hankies; body powder.
- 2 - Perfume, women's hankies, body powder.
- 3 - Intensive-care lotion, body powder, slacks, size 16.
- 4 - Stationery, stamps, women's hankies.
- 5 - Body powder, intensive-care lotion, women's hankies.
- 6 - Colorful scarf; body powder; nail polish; soft pink.
- 7 - Body powder; nylons, size 6-7; body lotion.
- 8 - Body lotion; diabetic candy, washable, any color.
- 9 - Hair cream; women's T-shirt, size 14; body powder.
- 10 - Handkerchiefs; socks, size 9-11; plant.
- 11 - Knee socks, Kleenex, intensive-care lotion.
- 12 - Shave to shower; after shave, socks, size 9-11.
- 13 - Nylons, size 7-8; body powder; intensive-care lotion.
- 14 - Stationery, stamps, butter cookies.
- 15 - Plant, body lotion, body powder.
- 16 - Nylons, size 6-7; current magazines; plant.
- 17 - Knee socks, size 6-7, cotton duster, size 14; washable slippers, size 7.
- 18 - Knee socks, size 6-7; intensive-care lotion; cotton duster, size 14.
- 19 - Knee socks, size 6-7; women's T-shirt, size 12; comb and brush.
- 20 - Nylons, large 10; women's hankies; embroidery thread.
- 21 - Intensive-care lotion; socks, size 11; lipstik, rose; body powder.
- 22 - Nylons, size 8-9; paperback, Western; comb and brush.
- 23 - Kleenex; nylons; knee-highs, size 8; jewelry; plant.
- 24 - Intensive-care lotion; socks, size 9-11; after shave.
- 25 - Candy, True West magazines, rose milk lotion.
- 26 - Dried fruit, cookies, intensive-care lotion.
- 27 - Candy; washable sweater, size 12; hand lotion.
- 28 - Perfume; washable sweater, medium; hand lotion.
- 29 - Women's undershirt, size 12; sponge rollers; body lotion.
- 30 - Yarn ribbons for hair; sponge rollers, perfume.
- 31 - Dried fruit; women's T-shirt, size 14; sponge rollers.
- 32 - Sponge rollers; slippers, large, size 9-10; comb and brush.
- 33 - Body powder, perfume, candy, cookies.
- 34 - Bath robe, size 14; dress, size 14-16; perfume; cookies.
- 35 - Candy; body powder; washable sweater, medium.
- 36 - Fancy hair net, cookies, candy, hand lotion.
- 37 - Sponge rollers, body powder, barretts.
- 38 - Body powder, hand lotion, fancy hair net.
- 39 - Candy; washable sweater, large; nylons, size 8-9.
- 40 - Candy, stationery, stamps.
- 41 - Sponge rollers; deodorant; hand

- lotion; sweater, large.
- 42 - Candy; hand lotion; sweater, large.
- 43 - Sponge rollers; body powder; paperbacks, romance.
- 44 - Diabetic cookies; body powder; knee socks, size 8.
- 45 - Flannel shirt, size 15-16; cigarettes, Vantage 100 Lights; candy.
- 46 - Pre-electric shave; after shave; socks, size 9-11.
- 47 - Cookies; after shave, pre-electric shave.
- 48 - Pre-shave, after shave, hand lotion.
- 49 - Handkerchiefs; pre-shave; sweater, medium.
- 50 - Knee socks, size 7-8; intensive-care lotion; socks, size 10-11; pre-shave lotion.
- 51 - Yarn ribbons for hair; lipstik; pink; face powder.
- 52 - Yarn ribbons for hair; booties; lipstik; pink.
- 53 - Hair combs, women's hankies, hand lotion.
- 54 - Knee socks, size 7; intensive-care lotion; booties.
- 55 - Lipstik; pink; face powder; hand lotion; perfume.
- 56 - Cookies, slink, booties.
- 57 - Long-sleeve shirt, medium, size 15-16; sweater, large; socks, suspenders.
- 58 - Cookies, socks, pre-shave.
- 59 - Blouse, size 14-16; booties; body powder.
- 60 - Nylon dress, size 16.
- 61 - Sponge rollers; yarn, any color; sweater, large.
- 62 - Nylons, size 6-7; panties, size 6; barretts; sweater, medium.
- 63 - Paint by numbers, word search book; perfume.
- 64 - Stationery, stamps, current magazines, plant.
- 65 - Socks, size 9-11; after shave; deodorant.
- 66 - Yarn, any color; crochet hook; body powder.
- 67 - Hairbrush, hair combs; cocoa butter; hand lotion; stamps.
- 68 - Fancy hairnets, bobble pins, note pads.
- 69 - Body powder, perfume, intensive-care lotion.
- 70 - Sponge rollers; stationery, bra, 34-A.
- 71 - Nylons, size 8; cookies, hand lotion.
- 72 - Body powder, hooked rug, body lotion.
- 73 - Ponds cold cream, lap robe, stationery.
- 74 - Barretts; hair combs; hair brush.
- 75 - House slippers, size 11; belt, size 40; after shave.
- 76 - Hair conditioning cream, after shave.
- 77 - Intensive-care lotion, body lotion, perfume.
- 78 - Nylons, size 7; slip, size 14; cookies.
- 79 - Perfume, body powder, deodorant.
- 80 - Hair ribbons; intensive-care lotion; sweater, large.
- 81 - Hair ribbons, pink lipstik, intensive-care lotion.
- 82 - Candy, all-occasion cards, emery boards.
- 83 - Perfume, pink lipstik, candy.
- 84 - Body powder, pink lipstik, intensive-care lotion.
- 85 - Nylons, size 6-7; cookies, body lotion.
- 86 - Nylons, size 6-7; cookies; body lotion.
- 87 - Lotion, fancy hair nets, note cards.
- 88 - Large-print 1982 calendar; large, lettered clock, wall pictures.

From Skyview, the following gifts are requested:

- 101 - T-shirts, size 44; men's white socks, size 11; pre-shave lotion.
- 102 - Mitts; white tube socks, size 10-11; pre-shave lotion.
- 103 - Hair brush, lotion, body powder.
- 104 - Long cotton socks, size 7-10; slacks; cologne.
- 105 - 7-8 shampoo, bath powder, soft curlers, lotion.
- 106 - Stamps; hairpick; large-print 1982 calendar.
- 107 - T-shirts, size 44; pre-shave; large, loose white socks.
- 108 - Hair brush, soft curlers, body powder.
- 109 - Body powder, hair pick, lotion.
- 110 - Body powder; lotion; cologne; small soft curlers.
- 111 - Sixty-piece puzzle, lotion, body powder, soft curlers.
- 112 - Lotion, body powder, picture for room.

- 113 - White ankle socks, size 8-10; deodorant; body powder; lotion.
- 114 - Large-loose socks; pre-shave lotion; Vaseline lotion.
- 115 - Men's hair brush; T-shirt, size 38; white tube socks, size 10-11.
- 116 - Paperbacks, romance; large-print 1982 calendar; lotion.
- 117 - Body powder, cologne, Dove soap.
- 118 - Underpants, size 7; long cotton socks, size 9-11; picture for room.
- 119 - Sweater, size 38; body powder.
- 120 - Hair pins; nylons, size 8; bath powder; rubber bands.
- 121 - Body powder; Vaseline; lotion; large-print 1982 calendar, picture for room.
- 122 - T-shirt, size 40-42; men's white socks, size 10-11; pre-shave lotion.
- 123 - Lotion, nylons, body powder.
- 124 - Body powder, stamps, stationery.
- 125 - White cotton socks, size 9-11; lotion; hair pick.
- 126 - Large, aukie-high slippers; white, soft ankle socks, size 10-11; lotion.
- 127 - Soft hair curlers; Vaseline lotion; warm knee-highs, size 9-11.
- 128 - Stationery, stamps, bobble pins.
- 129 - Ankie-high slippers, large; hairpick; Vaseline lotion.
- 130 - Sweater, size 41; creased work shirt.
- 131 - Clock, large numbers; white tube socks, size 10-11; T-shirt, medium; pre-shave lotion.
- 132 - Night cap, white, warm socks, size 8-10; lotion.
- 133 - Full slip, medium; soft curlers; embroidery; lotion.
- 134 - Secret deodorant; white ankle socks, size 10-11; cologne.
- 135 - Bath powder; hairpick; knee-high cotton socks, size 9-11.
- 136 - T-shirt, medium; pre-shave lotion; tube socks, size 9-11.
- 137 - Body powder; soft curlers, fancy work stationery.
- 138 - Pre-shave lotion; T-shirt, large; cigarettes, Pall Mall.
- 139 - Soft hair curlers; Vaseline lotion; embroidery work.
- 140 - Small plant, soft candy, Vaseline lotion.
- 141 - Full slip and dress, both extra-large; body powder.
- 142 - Body powder, soft curlers, cologne.
- 143 - Cotton socks; size 8-10; body powder; lotion.
- 144 - Ankie booties, large; shampoo; hairpick; Vaseline lotion.
- 145 - Typing paper, envelopes, stamps.
- 146 - Body powder, Vaseline, lotion, deodorant, cologne.
- 147 - T-shirt, large; large, loose socks; pre-shave lotion.
- 148 - Head scarf, hair clips, large-print 1982 calendar.
- 149 - Slacks, size 16; women's white socks, size 9-11; Vaseline lotion.
- 150 - Men's white socks, size 9-11; pre-shave lotion; T-shirt, size 40.
- 151 - Night cap, body powder, Vaseline lotion, cologne.
- 152 - Finhairdry thread, lotion, stationery, stamps.
- 153 - Full slip, medium; cotton knee-high socks, size 9-11; lotion.
- 154 - Warm knee-high socks; size 8-10; Vaseline lotion; cologne.
- 155 - Soft candy, body powder, lotion,

- large-print 1982 calendar.
- 156 - Vaseline lotion, hairpick, body powder; large-print 1982 calendar.
- 157 - Baby oil, body powder, large-print 1982 calendar.
- 158 - Body powder, lotion, cologne.
- 159 - Pre-shave lotion; large, loose socks; T-shirt, size 44.
- 160 - Body powder, Vaseline lotion.
- 161 - Baby oil; T-shirt, medium; pre-shave lotion.
- 162 - Hairpick, lotion, large-print 1982 calendar.
- 163 - Pre-shave lotion; Pall Mall, cigarettes; T-shirt, size 40-42.
- 164 - Warm white knee socks, size 8-10; hair barretts; bobble pins.
- 165 - Soft candy, night cap, lotion.
- 166 - White tube socks, size 10-11; pre-shave lotion; large-print 1982 calendar.
- 167 - Deodorant, body powder, soft curlers, stationery, stamps.
- 168 - Men's flannel shirt, size 15-16; pre-shave lotion; men's white socks.
- 169 - White cotton socks, size 8-10; body powder; soft curlers.
- 170 - Longjohns, size 38-41; men's white socks, size 9-11; pre-shave lotion.
- 171 - Women's warm knee socks, size 8; Vaseline lotion, embroidery packet.
- 172 - Black pull-on women's slacks, size 44-46.
- 173 - Chocolate, lotion, large-print 1982 calendar.
- 174 - T-shirt, size 44; pre-shave lotion; men's deodorant.
- 175 - Body powder, soft curlers, hair pick, ankle socks.
- 176 - T-shirt and sweat shirt, both medium; tube socks, size 9-11.
- 177 - Body powder, soft curlers, soft candy.
- 178 - Nylons, size 9-11; Vaseline lotion; hairpick.
- 179 - Tube socks, size 10-11; T-shirts, medium; pre-shave lotion.
- 180 - Hairbrush; high heels; secret deodorant.
- 181 - T-shirt, small; Vaseline lotion, soft candy.
- 182 - Soft curlers, body powder, cologne.
- 183 - Warm knee-highs, size 8-10; Vaseline lotion; cologne.
- 184 - Non-slip slippers, women's, size 9-10; body powder; perfume.
- 185 - Nylons; underpants, size 6; Vaseline lotion.
- 186 - Body powder, cologne, jewelry.
- 187 - Underpants, size 9; hair brush; large-print 1982 calendar.
- 188 - Ankie socks, size 6-10; body powder; stationery; stamps.
- 189 - Body powder; hand mirror; Vaseline lotion; cologne.
- 190 - T-shirt, size 40-42; men's white socks, size 10-11; pre-shave lotion.
- 191 - Hairpick, body powder, cologne, large-print 1982 calendar.
- 192 - Cologne, body powder, fancy work bobble pins.
- 193 - Tube socks, size 10-11; pre-shave lotion; picture for room.
- 194 - Cotton blouse, size 44; stamps; body powder.
- 195 - Tube socks, size 9-11; pre-shave lotion; large-print 1982 calendar.
- 196 - Soft curlers, hairpick, stationery, large-print 1982 calendar.

Community Action seeks donors for Christmas baskets

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency is compiling names of families in need of Christmas boxes, and it is working with other service agencies and churches to provide the boxes.

The CAA needs the names of both families who need help — "Christians and those who would like to donate gift baskets. The names are needed by Monday, Dec. 14.

Donations of food and gift items also are being accepted at the CAA office, 129 Second St. E.

For more information about the project, call Janice Stone at 733-3351.

Service news

HOLISTER — Don L. Peters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peters, recently reported to San Diego for a four of duty aboard the USS Maruy Shields. Peters serves as a communication technician.

BURLEY — Gary I. Jorgensen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bridges, has graduated from the Air Force's air armament course Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

KIMBERLY — Curtis R. McFarland, the son of Arthur H. McFarland and Kimberly and Norma Anderson of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1981 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Navy in April.

BLISS — Kimberly J. Kast, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kast of Bliss, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. A 1981 graduate of Bliss High School, she joined the Navy in August.

BURLEY — J. C. Cantu, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cantu of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Infantry combat training camp at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1981 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the

THE CURTAIN CALL
ALL CUSTOM WINDOW COVERINGS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

- Draperies & Fabrics
- Mini-Blinds
- Woven Woods
- Roller Shades
- Venetian Shades
- Window Shutters

ALSO...
WALLPAPER
Do-It-Yourselfers Welcome
CALL AND COMPARE!
324-2293

Danny D's WATERBEDS

BRAND NEW for Christmas


Super Single "Bookcase" waterbed... completely slatted & lequered. A quality piece of furniture for your young ones.

NOW JUST \$229 complete
approved by the Elves at DANNY D'S factory

TWIN FALLS
214 Blue Lakes
73-2002
Across from A & W

FILER
Hilway 30
326-5937

D-D's are still going on at Danny D's with our 2 for 1.
Buy one - get one free! **JUST \$229**



NON-STOP COMFORT. VELOUR WARM-UPS

If jogging is her sport, she'll love our Jumping Jax velour warm-ups this Christmas. Comfortable pullover with side pockets and pull-on pants in cotton/polyester. Rose or Grey in sizes S, M, L. 69.00. Lots of other styles of velour jogging suits, too, for sports or just casual wearing.

The Paris

The Pendleton Shop

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506



NOW! Bifocal Vision, Without Glasses.

BIFOCAL SOFT CONTACT LENSES
From Bausch & Lomb

The bifocal soft contact lens is easy to wear and lets you see at distance and close-up comfortably. Bifocal soft contacts are made so there is no line or double image. They're great for many recreational activities.

Enjoy the comfort, the natural appearance, the life-style freedom of Bausch & Lomb soft contact lenses.

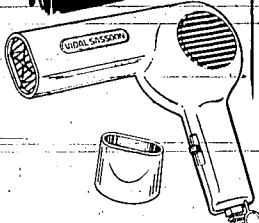
Ask us about the complete soft contact lens story.

THE OPTOMETRIST AT
403 MAIN AVE. W. **Sears**
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
734-2233

Courtesy Gift Wrap for Christmas
We Welcome VISA • Master Card
• American Express • Paris Charge



CHRISTMAS specials...

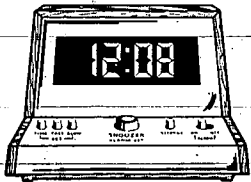


Vidal Sassoon STYLING DRYER

- 1200 Watt, Model V5210
- Free Travel Brush And Tri-Pak

OSCO Reg. \$16.99

12.49



JUPITER II ALARM CLOCK

- His And Her Electric Alarm or

SIGMA II ALARM CLOCK

- Your Choice

OSCO Reg. \$19.99

13.99



M & M CHOCOLATE CANDIES

- Plain or Peanut
- 1 Pound Size

OSCO Reg. \$2.49

1.79



BROWN AND HALEY ALMOND ROCA

- 16 oz. Family Size Tub
- Buttercrunch Covered With Chocolate And Chopped Almonds

OSCO Reg. \$3.99

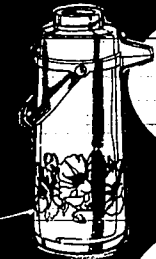
2.79



HANDCRAFT 2-GALLON STEAM VAPORIZER

- Handcraft Model 5595
- Automatic Shut Off

"ONLY" **14.99**



1.9 Liter AIR POT

- Unbreakable Liner, Metal Flask
- Swivel Base And Carrying Handle
- Pump To Dispense

"NOW" **3.99**



CHRISTMAS PICS

- Decorate Anything From Packages To Houses
- Not Exactly 2's Shown

2 FOR 19¢

OSCO Reg. 19¢

3 Roll JUMBO GIFTWRAP

- 120 Square Feet
- 7 7/8 Inches Wide
- Assorted Patterns

OSCO Reg. \$4.99

3.49

Wright's HOLIDAY RIBBON

- Assorted Cloth Styles To Choose From

OSCO Reg. \$1.99

99¢



OUTDOOR 25 LIGHT SET

- Weatherproof For Outdoor Use
- Add-On Connector

OSCO Reg. \$11.49

7.99

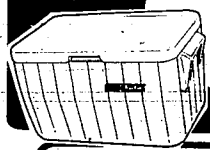


HANDY ANDY CHORE GLOVES

- By Wells Lamont
- 100% Cotton, Laminated

OSCO Reg. \$1.79

1.29



Coleman ICE CHEST

- 12 Gallon Capacity
- Ideal For Christmas Giving

"NOW"

22.99

CAMERA SPECIALS



KODAK COLOR BURST 50

- Motorized Print Ejection
- No Focusing Required

OSCO Reg. \$27.88

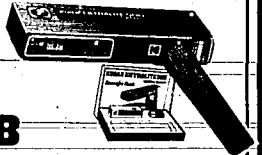
21.99

KODAK EKTRALITE 500

- Sensalite Flash
- The Electronic Flash That Turns Itself On And Off

OSCO Reg. \$54.88

44.88



LLOYDS CASSETTE RECORDER

- Model V114
- Condenser Microphone
- AC/DC

OSCO Reg. \$29.88

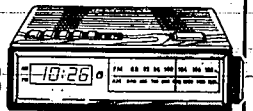
21.88

EMERSON DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

- AM/FM Radio
- Snooze Alarm

OSCO Reg. \$53.99

37.88



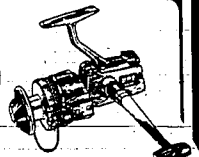
Not Exactly As Shown

FISHING SAVINGS

ZEBCO MODEL 6010 SPINNING REEL

REG. \$24.95

12.99



ALL RODS

20% OFF

FISH BONKER

- Rust Proof, Shock Proof
- Anti Magnetic If Float

OSCO Reg. \$7.47

4.99

COLEMAN LUNCH PAK COOLER

- Great For Lunch
- Hold A Six-Pack

"SAVE"

11.88

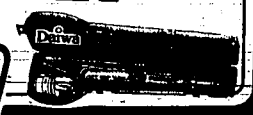
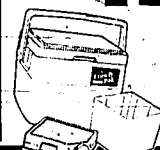


DAIWA MINI CAST SYSTEM

- Ultra High Speed Retrieve
- 5-Piece Rc2

OSCO Reg. \$39.99

27.99



Oscos Drug

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7
Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
December 9, 10,
11, 12, 1981

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
RED EMPEROR GRAPES
lb. **69¢**



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
FRESH BROCCOLI
lb. **45¢**

Extra Fancy Wash. WINESAP APPLES 5-lb. Reg. \$1.69	U.S. No. 1 Calif. LARGE SIZE TANGERINES 3 lbs. \$1.00	Chilled Seneca APPLE JUICE 64-oz. Ctn. \$1.79
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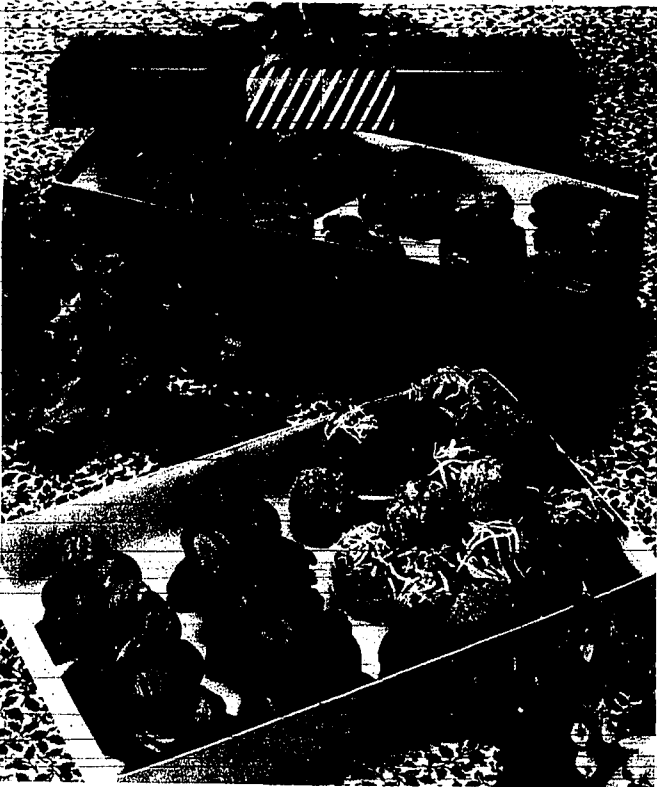
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Crunchy Milk Chocolate Fudge, Rocky Road Drops and Scotchy Turtles are easy to make

They closed up shop to get out candy orders last year

By RICHARD BERKE
The Baittmore Evening Sun

Candy lovers Jean and Barry Bomboy could hardly ask for more: They run a candy store and live right above it. There, they are always within smelling distance of that freshly opened candy bar aroma, and sampling distance of their own hand-dipped chocolates.

Most waking hours the Bomboys can be found in their store, Bomboy's Home Made Candy in Havre de Grace, Md. But they're not there just for the fun of it. The young proprietors are usually melting 10-pound bars of chocolate, hand-dipping various candy "in-sides" and packing the end product into boxes in a well-scrubbed room behind the selling area.

Then, of course, comes the selling. "Christmas we were so busy that we had to close the store to box up orders," Mrs. Bomboy recalled. They have one full-time employee, but do most of the work themselves.

But for the Bomboys, the most important — and perhaps most enjoyable — part of the business is sampling the merchandise. "We constantly eat candy," admitted a slightly overweight Bomboy.

Those in the candy business have the advantage of writing off their sweet teeth as necessary for quality control. "We're constantly checking if the candy's too fresh," Bomboy said. "You don't want to put out anything stale."

Until three years ago, the Bomboys, both 27, did not talk about testing for freshness. They unabashedly chomped on candy for one simple reason: It tasted good.

Bomboy was a payroll and accounting worker for a construction company office in Iran. The one originally from Wilmington, Del., wanted to settle down. Mrs. Bomboy's aunt and uncle, George and Delores

Jagielky, have been in the candy business in Ventnor, N.J., for decades. Although she never worked in their store, Mrs. Bomboy had a long-standing offer from her aunt and uncle to help her start a candy business.

So the couple took their savings, happened to spot an old ice cream store in Havre de Grace and bought it. Then came long days in Ventnor, where they learned the trade and, most importantly, the recipes.

Mrs. Bomboy said she uses several of her uncle's candy concoctions that date back to the early 1920s. The Bomboys make chocolate-covered pecans, walnuts, cordial cherries, inlins, caramels, fudge-56 varieties in all. And, of course, the biggest seller: vanilla butter cremes.

Other than Mr. Bomboy's payroll experience, the couple had no previous business training. Now they sound like experts when talking about brands of chocolate or the differences between varieties of nuts.

Both high school graduates, they said the biggest thing they had going for them was their love of candy.

That love has continued over three years of chocolate-making. The Bomboys said they never tire of making candy because when each holiday comes, they make or experiment with.

Their business may be small, but the Bomboys don't shy away from marketing strategies. Last Easter, for instance, the Jagielkys told the Bomboys to make a large batch of coconut-cream eggs because they are popular. But the Bomboys soon found that coconut cream eggs don't quite make it in Havre de Grace.

"People wanted peanut butter eggs," said Mrs. Bomboy. "We had coconut cream eggs sticking out of our ears."

Chalk that experience up for next Easter. In addition to making what the people want, the Bomboys said they want their label to gain a quality reputation.

Create your own gifts

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It's creative, it's special and it's great fun — making your own gift candy.

These candies are so easy to make, even Junior cooks can turn out treats that look remarkably professional.

Take the Crunchy Milk Chocolate Fudge, for instance. Just three ingredients are needed for this mouth-watering fudge — and you can forget the candy thermometer! Simply melt milk chocolate morsels with crunchy peanut butter, then add sweetened condensed milk, pour into a pan and chill.

Milk Chocolate Holiday Balls are another variation on this same easy-to-do theme, with vanilla wafer crumbs and a little bourbon or brandy added to the milk chocolate-sweetened condensed milk mixture.

Rocky Road Drops, featuring marshmallows, milk chocolate, pecans and raisins, are another great favorite, and can be mixed in a trice.

Don't forget the Scotchy Turtles! Butterscotch morsels and milk chocolate morsels are featured in these two-ginger, double-flavored turtles. Add pecans halves for the head and feet.

CRUNCHY MILK CHOCOLATE FUDGE

- 1 package (11½ oz - 2 cups) milk chocolate morsels
- 1/4 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1 can (14 oz) sweetened condensed milk

In top of double boiler, over hot (not boiling) water, melt milk chocolate morsels and peanut butter. Remove from heat; stir in sweetened condensed milk. Mix well. Spread evenly into wax paper-lined 8-inch square pan. Chill two hours or until firm. Turn fudge onto cutting board; peel off paper and cut into squares. Store loosely covered at room temperature. Makes about 1½ pounds.

MILK CHOCOLATE HOLIDAY BALLS

- 3 cups finely crushed vanilla wafer crumbs (about a 12 oz package)
- 5 tablespoons bourbon or brandy
- 1 package (11½ oz - 2 cups) milk chocolate morsels
- 1 can (14 oz) sweetened condensed milk
- Finely chopped nuts, quick or shredded coconut, optional

In medium bowl, combine crumbs and bourbon, mix well. Set aside. In top of double boiler, over hot (not boiling) water, melt milk chocolate morsels. Remove from heat; stir in sweetened condensed milk. Gradually stir in crum mixture. Chill 30 minutes. Shape mixture into 1-inch balls; roll in nuts. (Rechill if mixture becomes too soft.) Let stand at room temperature 1 hour before covering. Store at room temperature in tightly covered container. (Flavor of these candies improves after 24 hours.) Makes about 5½ dozen.

ROCKY ROAD DROPS

- 1 package (11½ oz - 2 cups) milk chocolate morsels
- 1 can (14 oz) sweetened condensed milk
- 3 cups miniature white marshmallows
- 2 cups dry roasted peanuts
- 1 cup raisins

In top of double boiler, over hot (not boiling) water, melt morsels with sweetened condensed milk; remove from heat. In large bowl, combine

marshmallows, nuts and raisins; stir in chocolate mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper-lined baking sheets. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Store loosely covered in cool dry place. Makes about 5 dozen.

SCOTCHY TURTLES

- 1 package (11½ oz - 2 cups) butterscotch morsels
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 2 teaspoons white vinegar
- 3 cups pecan halves
- 1 package (11½ oz - 2 cups) milk chocolate morsels
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In small saucepan, over low heat, melt butterscotch morsels, 2 tables-

poons margarine and 1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk. Remove from heat; stir in vinegar. Drop by one-half teaspoonfuls onto wax paper-lined baking sheets. Arrange 3 pecans onto each butterscotch drop to make turtle head and legs.

In top of double boiler, over hot (not boiling) water, melt chocolate morsels with remaining sweetened condensed milk, margarine and vanilla. Remove double boiler from heat, but hold chocolate mixture over the hot water. Drop chocolate by heaping teaspoonfuls over pecan clusters. Chill 2 hours or until set. Store loosely covered at room temperature. Makes about 5 dozen.

By LINDA MOLL,
Chicago Sun-Times

Some of the best news out is that pasta can be used to create dishes that are both nutritious and acceptable to the calorie-conscious.

Of course, if you drown your pasta in a butter and cream sauce and call that a meal, it's neither nutritionally well-balanced nor slimming. But, if you use a light hand with components such as sauce and meat, and a heavy one with ingredients such as vegetables and seasoning, you have a delicious, popular dish that's also good for you.

Pasta with meat sauce is a delightful dish. The ingredients of healthy vegetables — zucchini, mushrooms, green pepper and grated carrot — seasoned with onion, garlic, basil and oregano, and topped with a sprinkling of parmesan cheese. The recipe shows how far a small amount of meat goes to provide a rib-sticking meal for a family of six, at only 344 calories per serving.

Serve the pasta dish with a basket of

fresh Italian bread or rolls. They don't have to be homemade, but be sure to warm them in the oven before putting them on the table.

Save the calories for dessert and make a purchased cake or ice cream special with a homemade lemon sauce. Or, keep the meal light by serving fresh fruit.

Pasta with meat sauce

Time: about 40 minutes

Cost: less than \$5.50

- 1/2 pound lean ground beef
- one-third cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 pound zucchini, sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 1/2 pound sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup grated carrot
- 1 (16-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 to 3/4 pound linguini
- Grated parmesan cheese (optional)

In a large skillet, cook beef over moderate heat, stirring frequently, until meat is well-browned. Transfer to strainer; drain off and discard fat.

Set meat aside. In same skillet, sauté onion and garlic in oil for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add zucchini, mushrooms, pepper and carrot; sauté 5 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Add tomato sauce, basil and oregano and cook 5 minutes longer. Add meat and heat through. Meanwhile, cook linguini according to package directions; drain. Arrange hot pasta on platter and top with sauce. Serve with parmesan cheese if desired. Serves 6.

Lemon Sauce

Time: about 15 minutes

Cost: less than 75 cents

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups water
- 11/2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Mix together cornstarch, sugar and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and is thickened and clear. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Serve warm over cake or ice cream. Makes 2 1/4 cups.



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Courtesy Gift Wrap for Christmas

Three cheap dishes help holiday budgets

By VIRGINIA VAN VYNCKT
Chicago Sun-Times

The holidays are arriving and it won't be long before everyone's broke.

To help you save cash—and time—during the season, here are three dishes featuring the all-American fish: canned tuna. Granted, canned tuna rarely is found in the gourmet's Top 10—but it's unique in that it's inexpensive and it doesn't taste bad—especially if you dress it up.

Tuna pot pie is a bit more expensive and time-consuming than the store-bought version. But, unlike the store-bought version, it contains more fish and vegetables than gravy.

Low-cal tuna salad is designed to soothe your conscience after you've spent the night snitching Christmas cookies. For penance, it's not painful.

West African tuna casserole is a zesty alternative to the ol' tuna-noodle-soup casserole. It's hot enough to keep things interesting. If you like, serve it with bananas that are baked in their skins, then sprinkled with lemon juice.

Just think: If you keep the main dishes cheap, you can blow your money on a gorgeous fruitcake.

Tuna Pot Pie

- Cost: less than \$3.50
- 1 cup biscuit baking mix
- 1/2 cup butter (1/2 stick)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 (16-ounce) can mixed peas and carrots
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1/2 cup celery, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- one-eighth teaspoon garlic powder
- Pinch of paprika
- 1/2 cup liquid from canned vegetables
- 1 cup milk
- 1 (6½-ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Pre-heat oven to 425 degrees. Combine biscuit mix with cheese (if using) and one-third cup milk; mix well and set aside. Drain peas and carrots, reserving liquid.
- In skillet or saucepan, melt margarine.

rine. Add celery and onion and sauté until onion is soft and celery is a bright green. Add flour, curry powder, garlic powder and paprika; stir until smooth. Gradually stir in vegetable liquid and 2/3 cup milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add peas and carrots, and tuna to sauce; mix well. Add salt, pepper and lemon juice.

Pour tuna-vegetable mixture into buttered 8- or 9-inch baking dish. Pat biscuit dough evenly over top, leaving opening for steam to escape. Bake at 425-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, until biscuit topping is golden. Serves 4.

Low-cal Tuna Salad

- Cost: less than \$2
- 1 (8½-ounce) can tuna packed in water, drained and flaked
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped scallion
- Pinch each of salt and pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons yogurt
- Combine ingredients through salt and pepper. Stir together mayonnaise, mayonnaise and yogurt; add to tuna mixture and mix well. Serve with tomato wedges, on lettuce or dry toast, or stuff in pita bread halves. Makes 4 servings; about 125 calories per serving (not including bread).

West African Tuna Casserole

- (from "The Joy of Cooking")
- Cost: less than \$3.50
- 2 cups cooked black beans (15-ounce cans, tuna, drained, and flaked)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large chopped tomato
- 1/2 to 2 teaspoons crushed hot red peppers
- 1 (16½-ounce) cans tuna, drained, and flaked
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted margarine
- Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Place peas in a 9- or 10-inch baking dish. Sauté onion in oil until soft. Add to the peas with the chopped tomato and hot peppers. Bake, covered, 15 minutes.
- Remove eggs from oven and add tuna, tomato paste and salt. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes without stirring. Combine bread crumbs and melted margarine; sprinkle over casserole. Bake, uncovered, another 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Watch hot tub dermatitis

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The hot, moist climate that makes a soak in a hot tub so soothing also encourages growth of the bacteria responsible for a new affliction—Hot Tub Dermatitis.

Sufferers complain of a red rash of itchy lesions, irritated eyes and ears and some vomiting. Several "mini-epidemics" of Hot Tub Dermatitis have been documented, beginning in 1975 when it was contracted by 42 people who had used a whirlpool bath in a Minneapolis motel. Doctors say they expect to see more of it.

A micro-organism called pseudomonas thrives in the hot, moist

climate a hot tub provides. The bacteria is the same one responsible for ear infections in swimmers. Dr. Alan Silverman of Pittsburgh, Pa., says the virus is everywhere—on people, animals, plants, in soil and water. Usually the human skin acts as a barrier to keep it from getting into the system, but in the superheated environment of the hot tub, the bacteria can invade the body through hair follicles.

Silverman will discuss Hot Tub Dermatitis this week at the 40th annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology at the new Moscone Center convention hall in San Francisco.

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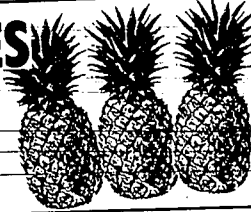


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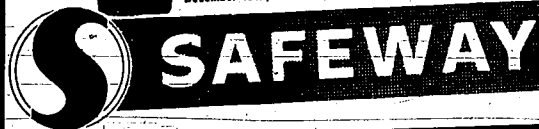
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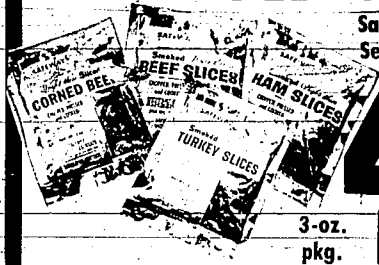
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Fresh Link Sausage Great Served Anytime! lb. **\$1.49**

SAVE 60¢

Totino's Pizza
Assorted Toppings
11 3/4-oz. pkg. **99¢**

SAVE 40¢

Heinz Ketchup
Tomato
32-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Crisco Shortening
Inflation Fighter Value! 3-lb. can **2.19**

Mild Cheese
Best Buy Cheddar lb. **\$1.99**

Snow Star Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors Great Value! 1/2-gal. ctn. **\$1.49**

Lucerne Egg Nog Gal. 1/2 Gal. Qt. Fresh **\$3.49 \$1.89 99¢**

Gorton's Clams Aligned or Chopped 2 1/2-oz. cans **95¢**

Bread Mrs. Wright's 30-Slice White, Wheat, Sandwich loaf **69¢**

Cake Mix Betty White or Fudge Frosting 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. **79¢**

Scotch Buy Rings Assl. pkg. 12-oz. **\$1.29**

Libby's Pumpkin Favorite can 14-oz. **55¢**

English Muffins Plain or Sour 2 pkgs. 12-oz. **\$1**

Gold Medal Flour 10-lb. bag **\$2.09**

Sour Cream Lucerne 1-pint ctn. **93¢**

Ice Cream Lucerne Crème de Menth 1/2-gal. ctn. **\$1.79**

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SAVE \$1.20

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GOOD THRU DEC. 15, 1981

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GOOD THRU DEC. 15, 1981

Joey's going to blow whistle on mob who ruined church bingo

By REV. GEORGE CLEMENTS
Chicago Sun-Times

(The Rev. George Clements, a Roman Catholic priest in Chicago, has adopted a son, 15-year-old Joey. This is the latest chapter in their story.)

"As usual, my son was inquisitive. 'Hey, Father, what ever happened to those bingo games they used to play over at St. Elizabeth?'"

"I said, 'Joey, the same thing that has ended to the bingo games at St. Anselm and Holy Cross and St. James and everywhere else. They were forced to close down.'"

"What do you mean 'forced to close down'? Who forced them and why?"

"The mob, the syndicate, the racketeers."
Joey was clearly perplexed. "I don't get it. How could the mob force those churches to close their bingo? And even if they could, what would be the reason? The churches aren't bothering those guys."

"Joey, there's a lot of money in bingo—more than in practically every other form of gambling, including the (Illinois) lottery. Now these syndicate hoodlums definitely can close down bingo games because the mob has the precise ingredient you need when you deal with gam-

blers—money, bread, dough, scratch. They freeze out the little church bingo games by giving away tons of money—huge bingo pots."

"Let's say a church gives out \$2,000 on a Tuesday night. The mob will rent out a hall located close by that church and give away \$3,000 in prize money on that same Tuesday night. Of course, the church cannot afford to compete. Joey, a bingo player naturally will go to play at the hall rather than at the church because he has more chances to win, since the mob can have more games with \$8,000 than the church could with \$2,000. And, besides, if the player does win, he'll get more money than he would get by

playing at the church."

"OK, Father, I can see that, but wouldn't the church member rather help his own church instead of supporting the mob by playing bingo at the hall?"

"True, Joey, but you have to take into consideration that most of these bingo players are not church members. They are people who get a thrill out of taking risks; they are gamblers and they could care less where the bingo games are being held. They just like to play bingo. Most of these folks are not the kind that go to mass on Sunday. Bingo players just like to gamble. It's just that simple." Joey persisted. "But, Father, this

thing still doesn't make sense to me. I always thought they made bingo legal to help out churches and schools and hospitals that are having a rough go at it trying to keep their doors open."

"Yes, Joey, but the mob has an answer to that, too. They simply set up some phony charity or go to some fake religious outfit and before you know it, they are making a killing. I feel sorry for these small church bingo games. Their number of players keeps going steadily down, down, down until they just cannot afford to keep going."

"Father, don't a lot of those schools keep their tuition down by using the money they get from bingo?"

"That's past history, son. Now they have to raise their tuition sky high because the bingo money is no longer coming in."

Joey said, "Something's got to be done about this. It sounds like bingo has become another racket."

"Right, Joey," I smiled. "Any suggestions?"

"Well, as you know, I'm never at a loss for solutions. What do you think about this? Suppose I wrote a letter to Gov. Thompson and blew the whistle on these guys. I'll bet Big Jim would clean up that bingo mess in a hurry." "Good idea, Joey, good idea. That just might work—just might work!"

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Facial Tissue Norwest, 150 Ct. **49¢**

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Pears Rosedale, 29 oz. **79¢**

Vienna Sausage Libby's, 5 oz. **49¢**

Dog Food Vets, 15.5 oz. **4/89¢**

Brilliant Cake Mix Pennant, 16 oz. **\$1.09**

Fire Logs Duro Flame, 6 Ct. **\$1.79**

Spray Disinfectant Also Lysol II, 8 oz. **\$1.29**

Ritz Crackers 16 oz. **\$1.19**

Frozen
Mr. P's Asst'd PIZZA **79¢**
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Dairy
Meadowgold Qt. BUTTERMILK **49¢**
Meadowgold Qt. CHOCOLATE MILK **65¢**

Bakery
IGA 1 lb. White or Wheat BREAD **2/89¢**
Eddy's 1 1/2 lb. Cracked WHEAT BREAD **79¢**

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4 Roll Christmas WRAPPING PAPER **\$1.99**
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U.S. No. 2, 20 lbs. **POTATOES \$1.19**

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D'ANJOU PEARS 39¢ lb.

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Plumb Ready **SEEDLESS RAISINS 32oz. \$2.49**

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'Trees' company

Indica, a 7-month-old puppy, appears to be a fan of the comic character "Snoopy." The puppy actually is helping guard Christmas trees for Pat

Dillon at the Campus Commons shopping mall. Dillon stays in a trailer on the parking lot while leaving Indica parked by the trees.

Hospital considering psychiatric care unit

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has begun to examine the possibility of setting up a psychiatric unit on the hospital's fifth floor.

Sharon Boone, a registered nurse with training in psychiatric care, has been hired to gather information that will determine whether a psychiatric unit is needed or feasible.

The question of whether MVNH might provide in-patient psychiatric care was first raised in October 1980. At that time, hospital and state officials clashed over whether the hospital's building project would create too many hospital beds for this area.

In a compromise that allowed the project to proceed, the hospital agreed to close down the fifth floor of the hospital, eliminating 25 beds, when the project is completed.

Hospital officials had discussed the possibility of converting the fifth floor into a psychiatric unit, something that state officials considered needed in this area. However, no action was

taken then.

HVH officials also have expressed concern about temporarily housing mental patients brought to the hospital by law-enforcement officers. Administrator William Burns has stated that the rooms now used to house such potentially disruptive persons are inadequate.

He said that when Boone, who previously worked at the hospital, returned to this area, they discussed the possibility of finding out "once and for all" if a psychiatric unit was feasible.

Boone has established psychiatric and alcohol treatment programs at other hospitals, and she has worked as a head nurse in a psychiatric ward. While on the faculty of the College of Southern Idaho, she helped develop and implement the college's psycho-social program.

Boone said that Boone was hired on a 90-day contract to talk to hospital staff, doctors, law-enforcement officers and state officials, and develop a certificate-of-need proposal. Her study may be finished in late January, he said.

Dr. Richard Worst, the only

psychiatrist in the Twin-Falls area, indicated his support for a psychiatric unit. Burns said the nearest psychiatric treatment facility for Twin Falls residents is in Boise, according to Burns.

The fifth floor can be isolated from the rest of the hospital and is suitable for the modifications needed for psychiatric units, he said.

However, such units can be "financially draining," particularly with the stringent staffing and treatment requirements.—Burns also said that while the state may stipulate that only 10 psychiatric beds are necessary in this area, a minimum of 20 beds might be needed to make the project cost-effective for the hospital.

Burns, who once served as director of a comprehensive mental health center in Virginia, said that while the unit may not pose great financial advantages to the hospital, it may be a service needed in the area.

A psychiatric unit may help MVNH fulfill its role as a regional medical center for south-central Idaho, he said.

However, "we're a long way from having a commitment," Burns said.

P&Z rejects neighbor's gripe

Doghouse building approved

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An elderly Twin Falls resident won permission Tuesday to continue down the fifth floor of his residence despite the objections of a neighbor.

Reed Jensen told the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission that the "disputed doghouses" built by his father, Alfred Jensen, 83, are a hobby and a source of extra income.

The two men and Mrs. Alfred Jensen appeared at Tuesday's meeting after a neighbor, Falba Wixom, complained that the doghouses involve "hammering, banging and pounding (that) is very distressing and loud."

Wixom, who said she was unable to

attend Tuesday's meeting because of poor health, expressed her statements in a letter to city officials.

Jensen's enterprise constitutes a home occupation, and as such, the city requires that he have a special-use permit. The Planning and Zoning Commission granted him the permit Tuesday.

Reed Jensen said his father spends only a few hours a week building doghouses, and he refrains from it entirely if he considers the weather too hot or too cold. The son said he believes Wixom's complaints stem from a 35- to 40-year feud between the woman and his father.

Alfred Jensen said that another of his neighbors told him she enjoys his building of doghouses. The neighbor, he said, told him that "it seem like

somebody's alive over there, anyway."

Also at its regular meeting Tuesday night, the commission:

- Re-elected Bill Hollifield as its chairman and recommended that City Council reappoint Jack Q. Miller and Janice Stover to the commission. Both hold terms that will expire soon.

- Authorized the continued presence of a temporary College of Southern Idaho sign publicizing CSI programs. The sign was erected without the special-use permit the city requires.

- Recommended that City Council approve a reduction in the setback requirements that apply to the construction of a new AgriGenetics warehouse off Market Avenue. AgriGenetics is the former Sun Food Co.

Television link lets JFAC to meet in three places at once

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State legislators will attempt to hold a meeting in three different towns — all at the same time and on the same subject.

Members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee will hear audit reports simultaneously in Moscow, Boise and Pocatello on Thursday.

It's being done through the magic of television. Committee members will travel to the city nearest them, where they will hold the simultaneous sessions at the three public television stations: KAUD in Boise, KBGL in Pocatello and KUID in Moscow. Each session will be

transmitted live to the other stations via a closed-circuit system.

"This is the first time this concept has been used and should save the state a little money," said Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer.

The cost is estimated at about \$3,000 for the one-day meeting. Normally, Knigge said, it would cost the state about \$4,500 to bring all the committee members to a meeting in Boise.

This is because legislators are compensated for transportation and living expenses. For example, they receive 18 cents per mile, plus \$15 for meals.

However, another member of the finance committee, Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said possible cost

savings are not the main reasons for the split meeting. "It's mostly to raise interest in public television," Van Engelen said.

Last session, the legislature dropped financial support of the state's three public television stations except for maintenance of the micro-wave system. Both the Moscow and Pocatello stations now are suffering severe financial woes, and the state Board of Education has called for restoration of this appropriation.

Regardless of the possible motives, Knigge said the split meeting will save legislators time otherwise spent away from their districts.

"While we're conducting a hearing in Boise, we will be able to view and listen to the group meeting in Moscow at the same time," Knigge said. "I understand we won't be

able to watch the Pocatello session, but will be able to listen to it.

"I don't see why certain state agencies can't use this same system in order to save time and money," he continued. "For example, Health and Welfare is spread out all across the state, so they may be able to use this television system to conduct meetings for some of their decision-making rather than bringing all the regional people into Boise."

The finance committee proceedings Thursday won't be televised over regular airways, so regular broadcast viewing won't be interrupted.

Other Magic Valley area legislators on the finance committee are Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, and Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.

Minidoka asks help on school renovation

RUPERT — The Minidoka School District is calling in some professional help to scrutinize its elderly buildings.

According to Superintendent Wayne Fagg, Bob Watson, a Boise architect who has expertise in renovating school buildings, has been hired by the district to advise it on whether it would more economical to renovate existing buildings or construct new ones. Some of the district's buildings date back to the early 1900s, Fagg said.

The architect also will advise the board on how to best implement the kindergarten program currently under consideration. If added, the program would require additional classrooms.

In an executive session after Monday's school board meeting, a screening committee for a new superintendent presented its findings to the board. Fagg will resign this summer at the end of his contract.

Fagg said that 39 applications were received for the position, including two Minidoka district administrators. The screening committee will narrow that number down to present a list to the board for interviews. The board will meet with the first group of applicants tonight. Among the applicants, one comes from as far away as New Jersey, he said.

Wanted to be a trusty

Another writ filed by jail inmate

TWIN FALLS — Yet another Twin Falls County Jail inmate has filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Thomas Lee Stone, 30, of Buhl, filed the application Tuesday in Fifth District Court. Stone is serving a six-month sentence for his Aug. 30 conviction on a battery charge.

He originally was charged with second-degree kidnapping and a sexual offense, both felonies, as well as a misdemeanor count of obstructing a law-enforcement officer, in connection with an Aug. 18 assault on a Buhl woman. Prosecutors dropped the three charges in return for a guilty

plea to the battery charge.

In his writ of habeas corpus application, Stone alleged that the prosecutors delayed dismissing the charge of obstructing an officer in order to prevent the defendant from gaining trusty status at the jail. As a trusty, Stone might have been eligible for early release for good behavior.

Stone also alleges that Sheriff James Munn discriminated against him in not placing him on trusty status.

Meanwhile, inmate Derrell Nevil, who has filed two such habeas corpus applications, one of which remains active, reportedly ended a week-long

hunger strike over the weekend. Sheriff's deputies said that Nevil, who was refusing meals to protest jail conditions, began eating Saturday.

Deputy Jim Hopkins said the sheriff's office made no concessions in order to get Nevil to end the self-proclaimed hunger strike. No jail privileges were withheld from the prisoner at any time, either during or away from the hunger strike, he said.

Nevil, who is awaiting trial in Fifth District Magistrate Court on several misdemeanor charges including battery and resisting an officer, remained in solitary confinement Tuesday.

Council OKs vehicle storage site

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A rezoning request, which one Twin Falls City Council member suspected could be futile, won council's approval Monday night.

Council voted unanimously in favor of a commercial designation for property at 176 Austin St. that was zoned high-density residential.

Douglas Strand requested the change so that he can use the property as a storage place for used vehicles awaiting sale.

Such usage requires that the property be paved, and Strand says that could pose a financial hardship. Councilman Bud Cheney said that

given Strand's skepticism about his ability to pay the property in compliance with city regulations, the rezoning could be pointless.

But other council members argued that the group's decision should be based solely on the facts involved in the request, not on Strand's future ability to comply with other portions of the municipal code.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the paving requirement would become effective when Strand starts parking vehicles on the lot.

In other business at its regular meeting Monday:

- Council established new rates for leasing the water shares of the city holds in the Twin Falls Canal Co. Rates for the coming year will increase from \$19 per share to \$22.70, with the

increase based on the Consumer Price Index and increases in the canal company's assessments.

- Council gave Louis Garbrecht authorization to erect a wall-mounted sign on his law office at 238 Sixth Ave. N. The entire sign will be placed on the wall.

The city staff objected to Garbrecht's original proposal, which called for the sign to extend above a gable on the building. The site is in a residential area.

- Council decided to reject all nine bids that were submitted for a front-end loader for the city. None of the bids met the specifications, according to the staff. The specifications will be simplified, and bids will be sought again.

Newcomers elected to highway districts

TWIN FALLS — There will be a number of new faces at highway district board meetings in Twin Falls County after Jan. 1.

In the four elections held Monday, voters in the Twin Falls Highway District chose one new member, while Filer will have two new officials and Murtaugh will have one. Buhl re-elected both incumbents, who were unopposed.

All of the candidates elected will serve four-year terms, beginning the first of the year.

Robert Nall, who farms south of Hansen, will replace veteran board member Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly on the Twin Falls Highway District board. Shewmaker, who has been on the board the past nine years, did not seek reelection.

Nall will serve four years in sub-district 2. He defeated Charley Watt, the manager of Gem Equipment Co. in Twin Falls, by a vote of 232 to 57.

In sub-district 1, Kenneth Poe, a veteran of 16-years-on the board, changed his mind when there were no other candidates filed from his sub-district: Poe received 231 votes. There were two write-in votes.

Filmer Thier, who lives southwest of Twin Falls and represents sub-district 3, is in the middle of his four-year term.

Both incumbents were unopposed in the Buhl Highway District election, and no write-in votes were cast. A total of 85 voters cast ballots, including two absentee voters.

Barton Sanner was re-elected in sub-district 1 and Joncker received 85 votes and Kinyon 80.

FILER

Royden Schweitzer, who farms west of Filer, was elected to the Filer Highway District from sub-

district 2 by a write-in vote. He received 24 of the 25 votes cast, although he did not file for the office.

Lyle Williamson, a farmer north of Filer, received 23 votes to win the sub-district 1 seat. Williamson was the only candidate on the ballot.

Two retiring board members, Harvey Maxson and Steve Kohntopp, representing sub-districts 1 and 2, respectively, each received one write-in vote.

MURTAUGH

There were no surprises in the Murtaugh election. Incumbent Joe Stastny was running unopposed in sub-district 1, and he received support from all 30 voters who went to the polls. Russell Gunnell also received 30 votes to earn the sub-district 2 seat. He was seeking the post previously held by Leon Pickett, who did not run for re-election.

Runway extension approved

TWIN FALLS — Federal Aviation Administration officials have approved final plans to extend the runway at the Twin Falls airport.

The FAA's approval came in the form of a notice to proceed. It clears the way for the addition of 1,550 feet to the runway's present length of 7,150 feet.

Members of the Twin Falls County Valley-Regional Airport Advisory Commission were informed Tuesday that the FAA has approved the airport's contract with Bonnek Paving Co. of Pocatello. The firm submitted a bid of \$2,388,433 for the expansion, which was well below the \$3.38 million in federal, state and local funding obtained for the project.

Construction is expected to begin this spring, with completion anticipated by the summer.

Commission members also were

Commission members were informed Tuesday that the FAA has approved the airport's contract with Bonnek Paving Co. of Pocatello. The firm submitted a bid of \$2,388,433 for the expansion, which was well below the \$3.38 million in federal, state and local funding obtained for the project.

Construction is expected to begin this spring, with completion anticipated by the summer.

Commission members also were

that federal officials will support the use of the remaining improvement funds for additional airport projects.

Airport officials are planning to use the excess funds to repave the existing taxiway to a width of 50 feet. Other projects under consideration include purchasing about 100 acres of land east of the airport to secure a safety zone and extending the width of the taxiway to a width of 75 feet.

The board's decisions will be final unless they are appealed to the commissioners.

Hearings are scheduled on:

- A request by Richard Brown of Twin Falls to split 10 acres from a 120-acre parcel two-and-a-half miles west of Curry Crossing on County Road 2500 E.
- A request by Gene Huggins of Piler to split five acres from a 20-acre parcel five miles north of Asgrow Corner.

News briefs

Plane crash triggers lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — The family of a pilot killed in a mid-air collision near Bliss has filed a \$1 million lawsuit in Fifth District Court.

The family of Tony Lee Stewart of Rupert is suing the estate of the second pilot killed in the June 21 crash.

Stewart's small plane collided with a second small aircraft, which was piloted by John Cothern, a Buhl flight instructor, about six miles north of Bliss. The bodies of the two pilots, as well as Cothern's 19-year-old son, Bill, were found near Bliss the next day.

Stewart's plane was en route from Boise to Burley, and Cothern's aircraft was heading from Lewiston to Buhl.

The National Transportation Safety Board has not released its findings on the cause of the crash.

The plaintiffs allege that the crash was due to negligence on the part of Cothern.

They are seeking \$5,000 to cover the cost of funeral expenses, \$1 million in general damages for a wrongful death and additional compensation for the cost of the lawsuit and lawyers' fees.

Woman charged with forgery

TWIN FALLS — LaDonna McBride, 20, of Buhl, was released on her own recognizance Monday after she appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court on forgery charges.

Twin Falls police arrested McBride on Monday in connection with a check that was reported stolen from the Taco Time restaurant in Buhl. The \$25 check, issued to Emily Kodesh and signed by Steve Taylor, was cashed Nov. 30 at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust branch in the Lynnwood shopping center.

According to police, McBride was a former employee of the Buhl Taco Time.

McBride was arraigned Monday and released, pending further court proceedings.

Stolen stereo sparks arrest

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Buhl man has been arrested for allegedly attempting to pawn a stolen stereo.

The arrest of Robert Nevil for possession of stolen property has resulted in some complications for his parents. Nevil's older brother, Derrell, is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, serving an 11-month sentence for battery. To avoid placing both men in the same jail, the younger Nevil was transferred to the jail in Buhl, where he remained Tuesday in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Nevil was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Monday. Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach appointed the public defender to represent him.

Nevil is accused of possessing a stereo system that reportedly was stolen between Nov. 14 and Nov. 15. According to the charges, he attempted to pawn the stereo on Nov. 19.

Zone change for industry sought

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on a request for a zoning change that would allow an industrial operation near Piler will be held Thursday night.

Aeme Manufacturing Co. of Piler is requesting zoning that would allow it to transfer its industrial operation to a 15-acre parcel on the north edge of Piler, east of U.S. 30.

The parcel is presently zoned commercial-local.

The request will be heard at the Twin Falls County Planning and

Zoning Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the county judicial building.

Since the company's request calls for a change in the zoning ordinance, the zoning board's decision will come in the form of a recommendation to the county commissioners. The commissioners also will hold a public hearing before a final decision is made.

Also on Thursday, the zoning board will hold hearings on two requests for land divisions. Since these requests require only a conditional-use permit,

the board's decisions will be final unless they are appealed to the commissioners.

Hearings are scheduled on:

- A request by Richard Brown of Twin Falls to split 10 acres from a 120-acre parcel two-and-a-half miles west of Curry Crossing on County Road 2500 E.
- A request by Gene Huggins of Piler to split five acres from a 20-acre parcel five miles north of Asgrow Corner.

Obituaries

Albie Bailey

WENDELL — Mrs. Albie Bailey, 72, of Wendell, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Manor.

Services will be announced by the Hope Chapel of Jerome.

Emily 'Pat' Strevor

HANSEN — Emily A. "Pat" Strevor, 86, of Hansen, died Monday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born on Jan. 22, 1901, at Fremont, Neb. She worked in a ready-to-wear clothing store in Lincoln, Neb., before moving to Los Angeles in 1940, where she worked for Bullock's Department Store. She married Donald J. Strevor on March 21, 1946, at Los Vegas, Nev., and moved to the Twin Falls area in 1970. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the OEA Temple, Chapter 271, in Lincoln.

Surviving are: her husband of Hansen; three nieces, Frances Ochser of Twin Falls, Betty Corbin of Denver, Colo., and Esther Coy of Winemucco, Nev.; two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of services on Thursday.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday in the Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. David Vason of the Christian Church officiating. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 10 a.m. Thursday until time of services.

Suzie Silvaz

BURLEY — "Suzie" Silvaz, 16, of Burley, died Monday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born on March 18, 1965, at Dermott, Texas, the daughter of Pedro and Mary Flores Silvaz. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: her father of Burley; five brothers, Peter, Raymond, Robert, Richard, and Pablo Silvaz, all of Burley; two sisters, Cesarita Silvaz and Sandy Silvaz, both of Burley, and her grandparents, Manuela Flores of Burley and Carlos Viras of Heyburn. Burial was preceded in death by her mother and a sister.

Rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. today in the Little Flower Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated in the church at 8 a.m. on Thursday with Father Enrique Erriquez as celebrant. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church Thursday morning until time of mass. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone, a son, Mike Hild of Coeurville, his daughters, Robbyn Selzer and Mary Ann Wilson of Rupert, Amy Ouedia and Julie Manton of Shoshone and Glenn Edon of Gooding; his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Heath of Gooding; three brothers, Charles Heath of King Hill, Clarence Heath of Gooding and Fred Heath of Mountain Home; nine aunts, Mary McHenry, Mabel Fletcher and Margie Anderson of Gooding, Vera Wiley of Helena, Mont., Rose Steinhower of American Falls, Louise Engman of Hazel, and Hazel Newman and Beckie Egasquiza of Nampa, and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday in the Shoshone First Baptist Church, with burial in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Thursday.

Myrtle Robinson

HALLEY — Myrtle Robinson, 78, of Halley, died Tuesday at Blaine County Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel.

Randy Lynn Adams

JEROME — Randy Lynn Adams, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adams of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at home after a short illness.

He was born on March 1, 1981, at Jerome.

Surviving are: his parents of Jerome; two brothers, Travis and Jamie, both of Jerome; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Twichell of Jerome, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Adams of Twin Falls.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Jerome Cemetery by Bishop John Waite. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and may gather at the cemetery shortly before services are held.

Services

Dyer Sampson

BURLEY — Dyer Sampson, 78, of Burley, died Sunday at his home after a short illness.

He was born on Sept. 9, 1903, at DeKalb, Mo., and married Edith Pauline in 1929 in Kansas.

Mr. Sampson moved to Halley in 1940. In 1969, where he attended schools. After moving to Burley, he operated an auto dealership for the Hudson automobiles for many years.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a brother, Everett Sampson of Kansas; a grandson; two step-granddaughters; and two great-grandchildren.

Bellevue

BELLEVEUE — Services for Arlene T. Jensen, 77, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Ladies Hall at Horseshoe Bend, under direction of Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel of Boise. The Rev. Phillip Howell of the Bellevue Community Church will officiate. Burial will be at Horseshoe Bend.

Twin Falls - Memorial services

for Helen Louise Deiss, 89, of Coeurville, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, will be conducted at 3 p.m. on Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Private burial services will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hansen

HANSEN — Services for Herbert C. "Suede" Anderson, 58, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

Rupert

RUPERT — Services for Ray Cunningham, 88, of San Diego, Calif.,

Eldon Oscar Heath

SHOSHONE — Eldon Oscar Heath, 50, of Shoshone, died Sunday in Shoshone after a sudden illness.

He was born on Jan. 11, 1931, in King Hill, where he attended school. He graduated from the King Hill High School in 1949. He served in the Army, attending medical school at Fort Sam Houston. He was a POW in the Korean war and was a POW for 3 1/2 years, receiving his discharge in 1953. He served in 1949. He worked for 11 years in Nampa, and was discharged as a seventh class specialist. He married Glenda Rae Mothershead on May 12, 1956, at Gooding. They farmed at Gooding, Arvo and Gooding before moving to Boise, where he worked as a medic at the Veterans Hospital in 1974 years. They moved to Shoshone in 1974

formerly of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Rupert Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Fred O. Newberry, 50, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. today. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Bliss

BLISS — Services for Florence Mionie Thompson, 74, of Bliss, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Calvary Lutheran Church at Gooding. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Declo

DECLO — Services for Gregory Tall Woolstenhulme, 61, of Declo, son of Alfred Edward Woolstenhulme of Declo

Myrtle Robinson

HALLEY — Myrtle Robinson, 78, of Halley, died Tuesday at Blaine County Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel.

Randy Lynn Adams

JEROME — Randy Lynn Adams, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adams of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at home after a short illness.

He was born on March 1, 1981, at Jerome.

Surviving are: his parents of Jerome; two brothers, Travis and Jamie, both of Jerome; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Twichell of Jerome, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Adams of Twin Falls.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Jerome Cemetery by Bishop John Waite. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and may gather at the cemetery shortly before services are held.

JEROME - Samuel Sanford Graham, 72, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until 10:30 a.m. on Thursday.

SHOSHONE - Services for Emily E. Firebaugh, 83, of Boise, formerly of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

Names not released

Police continue probe of girl's fatal accident

BURLEY — The name of the juvenile girl who was driving the car that was involved in a fatal accident at Burley Junior High School on Monday will not be made public.

Because she is a juvenile and because of the shock she suffered as a result of the death, Burley police officers said Tuesday that they will not release the name.

The names of two other girls who were riding on the hood of the car with the victim also were withheld.

No charges had been filed by Tuesday, but the investigation still is under way, police officers said.

Rupert youth is delegate to Washington

RUPERT — A Rupert youth has been named one of Idaho's two delegates to the U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C.

Mark L. Busch, the son of Leo and Karen Busch, will travel to the nation's capital on Jan. 30 for a week of intensive study of the federal government and the Senate.

Busch is the student-body president of Minidoka County High School and is planning a career in law and politics. He is active in the National Forensics League, intramural basketball, the National Honor Society, snow skiing, fishing and radio-controlled models.

The other Idaho delegate is Daniel Price of Boise.

Both alternates chosen for the program are Magic Valley residents: Scott Weigert of Jerome, and Susan Corey of Rupert.

The selections were made by Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of public instruction.

Judge Meehl sends burglar to jail, denies him probation

TWIN FALLS — In Fifth District Court on Monday, Judge Daniel Meehl ruled out the possibility of probation and sentenced Vincent Baccia to 180 days in jail.

Baccia, convicted of two recent burglaries, had requested a two-year probation.

But Meehl, noting that Baccia had been arrested for a second burglary while on an informal probation, said he had no choice in the matter.

He sentenced Baccia to serve up to five years in prison for his convictions on first- and second-degree burglary. However, under the terms of Meehl's decision, Baccia will spend the next four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

Based upon the NICI staff's recommendation, Baccia could be placed on probation at the end of the 120-day term, ordered held at the Cottonwood facility for an extended period of time

No decision yet on MVMH study

TWIN FALLS — Whether or not Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will undertake a \$2,000 personnel study remains undecided, pending a response from the hospital's management company.

At its November meeting, the MVMH board of directors voted to proceed with the study, to be conducted by Sage Analysis Inc., if the Hospital Corporation of America agrees to pay half the cost.

MVMH administrator William Burns said Tuesday that HCA had not notified the hospital yet of its decision.

Crime Stoppers

"Crime Stoppers," a weekly feature of The Times-News that will appear on this page each Wednesday, is sponsored by the joint operation unit of the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime-prevention and how you can be involved, the city's Neighborhood Watch program, or to report suspicious or criminal behavior, call the Police Department at 733-0660 or Bob Frownfeldt at 733-0635.

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Dismissed

Mrs. Clifford Brown and Russell Hansen, both of Buhl; Mrs. Don German and son of Jerome; Mrs. Ronald Cole and David Hunter, both of Piler; baby boy Miller of Rupert; Mrs. Bruce Turner of Declo; James Wilson, baby girl Arkosch and Mrs. Exiquio Iribre, all of Wendell; Peter Teater of Eden; Arnie Gion of Burley; Celeste Steele of Paul; Dawn Smith, Marg Gutierrez, Emma Hill, Mrs. Wendell Kocich, Guy Lawrence, Leona Matveva, Robert Moffitt, Hazel Olsen, Everett Poulgott, Ernest Routh, Grace Shillingburg and George Taylor; all of Twin Falls.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Shindurung of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Irene Kendrick, Mrs. Richard Cline, Mrs. Albert Hall, Mrs. Ronald Pauls and Mrs. John Kibby, all of Gooding, and William Robertson of King Hill.

Wayne CANNAN, Michael BUTIGER, Patricia FINE, and Barbara HARTLEY, both of Rupert; Alicia Gil of Hagerman; Penny Pickett of Murtagh; and Costa Delis of Paul.

Dismissed

Mildred Bullars and Anton Nelson, both of Burley; Elda Mullen of Oakley; Judy Aragon of Declo; and Laura Cruz of Heyburn.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Gil of American Falls and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fisk of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Dean Fries of Declo; Terry Crist of Heyburn; Martina Marin of Rupert; Ira King Hillman of Paul, and Calocia Mahoney of Albion.

Dismissed

Terry Crist of Heyburn and Catherine Lopes and daughter of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Lillie Lewis of Shoshone and Ora Hepworth of Jerome.

Dismissed

Gladys Turner of Jerome.

'New School' teaches all the odd things

By MICHAEL COAKLEY
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — The room contained just two long tables, each presided over by a blackjack dealer dispensing cards to a row of serious gamblers.

They were not playing for money, although their earnestness and concentration concealed that fact. Rather, they were participating in an instructional class on the enticing game of skill and chance.

This week's lesson was on the "counting" method, a scourge of casinos everywhere. "Next week I'm going to teach you how to avoid being detected," promised teacher Eli Sternlicht. "It doesn't do any good to know how to count if you end up getting thrown out of the place."

With that, the class filled out, leaving only 10 minutes for another professor to move in and begin setting up some strange-looking paraphernalia.

The class was on its feet. Meanwhile, down in the first floor lobby, students were already lining up for the next class.

It was, in all, a fairly typical evening at the New School for Social Research, at once one of America's most prestigious and far out academic institutions.

Founded in 1919 by philosopher John Dewey and historian Charles Beard, the experimental school pledged itself to help educate those interested in the gray social, political and economic problems of the

day." From the outset, that goal has been a passion, as the New School pioneered courses in black culture taught by W.E.B. DuBois and in modern dance by Martha Graham. In the late '30s, the school founded the legendary University in Exile as a haven for scholars fleeing Nazi Germany. Later renamed the Graduate Faculty, it has boasted such famous professors as the late philosopher Hannah Arendt and political scientist Hans Morgenthau.

The New School always has offered undergraduate and graduate degree programs in the conventional social sciences. Today, these divisions comprise only about 10 percent of its enrollment of 20,000.

The remainder are adult night students who choose from among a dizzying array of 1,200 courses (most of them noncredit) ranging from fairly standard selections to often bizarre classes with titles such as The Crocheted Sweater and Accessories: A Beginners Course; Circus and Stage Clowning; Disney on Parade; Men Loving Women—Loving—Moving Beyond Pure Conditioning; and Contemporary Music and Night Life in New York City, the last featuring field trips to a number of Manhattan discos and even, this semester, a guest lecture by Steve Rubell, the former Studio 54 co-owner only recently released from federal prison.

Among the most successful courses are the nearly 100 classes in cooking and wine, stretching from the basic How to Boil Water and the whimsical Chocolate, Chocolate, Chocolate to advanced seminars on the intricacies of various haute and ethnic cuisines.

The school's avant-garde approach has raised some eyebrows among academic purists. Yet there is no arguing with the success of the Greenwich Village center of learning whose main campus consists of a solitary nine-story building sandwiched among the brownstones on West 12th Street.

The publication of the school's spring and fall catalogs (more than 130,000 are mailed out) creates something of a sensation as New Yorkers scramble for spots in the most popular classes, most of which are limited to no more than 15 or 20 students.

"I don't think there's another place like this in the country," said Jack Goldstein, a Manhattan businessman who has taken professor Richard Brown's film course 11 times. "The New School is unique because it caters to so many varied interests and isn't stuffy about it."

Indeed, although the school has a reputation of being a bit ostentatious, it has by no means dimmed its pride and is regularly able to attract some of the movies' biggest stars to his class, including, Burt Reynolds, Ellen Burstyn, Liv Ullmann, Peter Ustinov and Sylvester Stallone.

"It's like a fantasy to me. I never get tired of it," said Miriam Gorton, an accountant, in explaining why she has driven in from New Jersey on Wednesday evenings for five years to attend Brown's class.

With enrollments declining across the nation, colleges and universities are looking at the New School as a model in adult education. For most it

may be the only hope of academic expansion.

"I think the important thing is always to keep in mind what adults are really interested in knowing about and to make sure the courses are truly useful," said Barbara Grimaldi, the school's public relations director.

One good example of how the institution fulfills that function is its department of creative writing. Dozens of aspiring authors take these courses each semester solely so the professor will critique the latest chapter of their manuscripts. "It's a cheap way to get a book edited," explained one perennial student.

The popularity of such classes contributes greatly to the school's overall financial health, as the average \$130 fee for courses within the adult division essentially offsets the deficit of the prestigious graduate faculty.

Adult programs at almost any college are profitable because they sell instruction only. Professors are often part-timers with primary occupations outside teaching. They therefore are willing to settle for a much smaller salary than full-time tenured faculty.

The special success of the New School appears to lie in innovation, willingness to offer what no one else offers.

"I went to them last summer with the idea of teaching a course on blackjack," recalled instructor Sternlicht. "They didn't laugh in my face. Eventually, they bought the idea."

In response to a heavy demand, Sternlicht, an insurance actuary who has chagrined more than one pit boss

in Atlantic City, plans to teach two blackjack classes next semester.

Within the New School faculty are quite a few professors who would argue that blackjack instruction is hardly a legitimate topic of instruction.

"But they make no effort to prevent these kinds of courses," Grimaldi said. "This school was founded on the principles of academic openness and experimentation."

Besides, she added, it's hard to quarrel with success.


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LeRoy asks bill to nip crime in bud

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David LeRoy says he will ask the Legislature to pass a bill allowing the state to convict people for soliciting crime.

LeRoy said Tuesday a state Supreme Court decision earlier this year demonstrated that Idaho law does not prohibit the act of soliciting someone to commit a crime.

Also, LeRoy said, he will propose legislation to eliminate the insanity plea as a defense in murder cases.

"There is so much uncertainty and confusion surrounding the insanity plea that it is virtually impossible to apply the present law fairly and evenly," LeRoy said.

"The purpose and proper scope of the insanity defense has been so

grossly distorted that it allows many criminals to undergo only a short period of psychiatric treatment before they are found to be 'cured' and released from custody."

LeRoy also said he was "very concerned" about the financial status of the state Law Enforcement Department, which recently laid off 17 employees — including 15 state police

officers — to curb an anticipated budget deficit.

He urged Gov. John Evans to appoint a "no-nonsense" director to solve the department's budget problems. John Rooney has been acting director since Kelly Pearce resigned in September to launch an unsuccessful campaign for Boise mayor.

Ashton man named as top farmer

ASHTON (UPI) — Craig Marolt of Ashton been named young farmer of the year by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Marolt, 27, advanced from the northeastern Idaho district competition to win the state award at the

federation's annual convention last weekend at Pocatello.

Candidates for the award, open to farmers and ranchers from age 18 to 30, were judged on their farm-related achievements, management ability

and Farm Bureau and public service achievements.

Marolt, who received a plaque for winning the state competition, gained the right to represent Idaho at the American Farm Bureau Federation at San Diego next month.

Judge denies suppression of confession

BAKER, Ore. (UPI) — A request to suppress a confession signed by a Fruitland, Idaho, man a day after an Oct. 7 dump truck bombing that seriously injured a co-worker has been denied by a visiting circuit judge.

Judge Warner Wasley of La Grande has denied a motion by Ralph Smith Jr., Baker County public defender, to suppress the statement given by Lyle Curtis Kinzer, 32, who has been charged with first-degree assault.

Smith said at a hearing Wednesday that Kinzer's confession, given Oct. 8 at a cement plant after the defendant was interrogated by Oregon State Police, should be excluded because it was involuntary. Smith said Kinzer was mentally unfit to submit to interrogation, basing his stand partly on testimony by a Portland psychiatrist.

In a letter to Smith and District Attorney Kenneth H. Adley last Friday, Wasley said that his ruling was based on the evidence at the hearing and cases cited by the attorneys.

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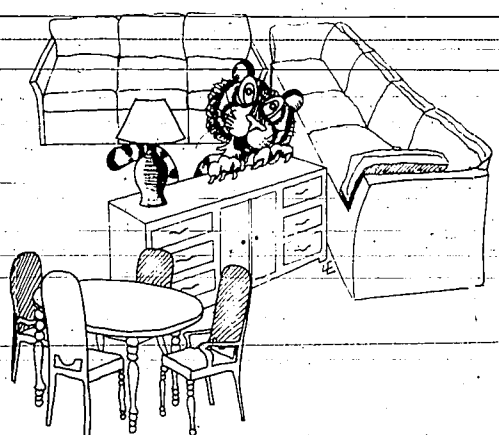
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Porn film star's career hits skids



JOHN HOLMES
accused slayer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Image of John Holmes, arrested last weekend for the bludgeoning deaths of four people, can be seen flickering on the screens of sex theaters throughout the nation.

Holmes, 37, has been a porn star for 13 years. In that time he has also posed for thousands of pictures published in hundreds of sex magazines.

On the screen, Holmes, known to his fans as "Johnny Wadd," portrayed a man whose sole motivating drive was sex. Holmes has claimed to have had sex with 14,000 women on and off the screen.

Off camera, though, acquaintances said he was an enigma — temperamental, unpredictable and hooked on drugs.

A former neighbor contacted by the Los Angeles Times said Holmes once threatened to kill her and tore up her screen door because of a misunderstanding. She said he once unveiled a nude photograph of himself for her.

"John would threaten to kill anybody. He had, and will always have, that kind of temper," she said, adding that his threats were nothing more than threats.

His wife of 17 years said Holmes' drug problem grew too tough to handle.

"John started out with (marijuana), but then coke (cocaine) began to be the thing," she told the Times.

She told the paper Holmes ran up their charge accounts, purchasing goods on credit, then sold them for cash to support himself and his habit.

She said she was divorcing Holmes partly because of the \$30,000 debt Holmes has run up.

In the last few years, as the demand for Holmes' services ebbed, he reportedly became increasingly frustrated and uncertain.

His only picture since 1979 is a soon-to-be released film, "Exhausted," billed as a "documentary" on his life. The film includes footage of his old movies and interviews filmed last June.

In his heyday, Holmes commanded between \$750 and \$2,000 a day for his sexual exploits, one associate said, recounting moments when Holmes would stop and give away money to winos or drive through Skid Row, tossing cash out the window.

"But when Holmes didn't perform" he didn't eat. He made a lot of people a lot of money and now he's broke," a screenwriter told the Times.

Probation imposed on meat wholesaler

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The operator of a Cheyenne meat wholesaler's store has been sentenced in federal court to three years probation on three counts of conspiracy and one count of wire fraud.

Mark Lundquist, operator of the Meat Masters Cheyenne franchise, was convicted on the counts in October and was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Clarence Brimmer Tuesday.

Prosecutors claimed Meat Masters employees used bait and switch tactics to get customers into their stores and then sold them overpriced beef that was often represented as

USDA choice, but in many cases was actually ungraded. They were also accused of misrepresenting the amount of cutting loss on the expensive beef.

Lundquist could have been sentenced to a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each charge.

Monday, Brimmer sentenced Larry Peterman, of Layton, Utah, the founder of Meat Masters, to two years in prison, followed by three years probation and a \$2,700 fine on nine counts of conspiracy and one count of wire fraud that occurred between April 1980 and April 1981.

Dispute shuts down Utah bus system

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The 60,000 regular riders of the Utah Transit Authority had to find another way to work, school and shopping again Tuesday.

The bus system again locked out its workers in a contract dispute. UTA spokesman Rod Clifford said negotiators for the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 382 met with UTA officials for 3½ hours Monday, and were scheduled to meet again Tuesday.

Long-time UTA critic Rep. Sam Taylor, R-Salt Lake, called the

lockout arrogant and irresponsible and called on Gov. Scott Matheson to intervene.

The tax-supported public bus system locked its employees out Sunday after workers rejected a contract proposal. Union officials insist the employees of the three-county bus system still want to work, contract or no contract.

The lockout left 60,000 people in metropolitan Salt Lake County and Weber and Davis counties without their usual rides to work and school Monday morning.

Coroner's jury probes fire chief's death

SPOKANE (UPI) — Several witnesses told a coroner's jury Spokane Fire Chief Al O'Connor and his wife, Linda, were considering a divorce at the time of the chief's mysterious death March 2.

A five-man, one-woman jury is hearing the testimony in attempts to determine the cause of the chief's death.

Unlike a trial, hearsay testimony is allowed and there was plenty during the first day of testimony.

The center of testimony so far has been the relationship between

O'Connor and his wife, Linda, as presented by friends and family of the dead man, including the woman who claims he was having an affair with her and planning to marry after his divorce.

Linda O'Connor, who has not been called as a witness, is attending the inquest, flanked by two attorneys.

Mrs. O'Connor, 45, was described as a "black widow" who carried a valise full of pills and a scheming woman who feared divorce would divest her of her \$400,000 home.

Janie Shoemaker, a friend of

O'Connor's girlfriend, Lori Halbig, told the jury Ms. Halbig told her about how O'Connor had a violent reaction to a glass of grape juice his wife gave him a day before his death.

The implication was the chief may have been poisoned.

Ms. Shoemaker said Ms. Halbig told her the chief drank the juice at home in bed, grew ill and lost his vision as he stumbled toward the bathroom and vomited. He later recovered.

O'Connor, 53, died on the floor of his South Hill home March 3.

The initial cause of death was listed as a heart attack, but an autopsy was performed two days later and traces of seven common tranquilizers were found.

Coroner Lois Shanks believes the seven drugs in combination caused the chief's death.

Bobby Ruth Martin, who said she

dated O'Connor prior to his 1977 marriage to Linda, drew gasps from the widow when she said Mrs. O'Connor's former husband, Dr. Robert Lipp, had had similar marital problems shortly before his death from an apparent heart attack.

Ms. Martin described herself as a good friend of both men, having once been a patient of Lipp's.

Ellen Cotner, a Medical Service Corp. employee, told the jury she received a woman identifying herself as Linda Lipp on Feb. 2.

Mrs. Cotner said Mrs. Lipp first insisted she had not remarried after Lipp died and thus was eligible for an insurance program available to spouses of physicians, Cotner said.

Later the caller admitted she had married O'Connor, but said the marriage had been annulled after two months.

In other testimony, police said they were contacted by Ms. Halbig the day after the chief died and that she claimed then that the death was not due to natural causes.

Victim of 'assassin' reported improving

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A 19-year-old Cal State Long Beach sophomore shot while playing a popular game called "assassin" left intensive care Tuesday as university officials pleaded with students to stop playing the game.

Nike Reagan, Norwalk, was in stable condition at Las Atlas Hospital with gunshot wounds to his chest and leg. A hospital spokesman said Reagan was recovering well.

The university's vice president, Jack Shaline, issued a statement to the studentbody Monday urging them not to play "assassin," in which players skulk about with toy weapons "terminating" other players.

Saturday night Reagan was nearly "terminated" for real when he assumed a firing position and aimed his simulated M-16 automatic rifle at

campus policemen. Reagan and Julia Cissel, 19, were seen getting out of a car carrying rifles. Sgt. Stephen King saw them rattling doors along a walkway and ordered them to "freeze" to police.

The woman stopped, officers said,

but Reagan turned around, assumed a sniping firing position and pointed the toy gun at King, who fired three times.

University officials said King believed he was firing at a burglar. There have been more than a dozen recent break-ins in the area where the shooting occurred.

"It's just a bad time for people to be going out in dark areas with guns that look very real," said Bob Breunig, campus director of public affairs.

"There are implications in society about that... talk about Libyan hit squads. Everybody is pretty jumpy."

Breunig said the game, "assassin" has become popular on college campuses, the players using simulated weapons to fulfill "contracts" on the other players until only one is left.

"What I am sure was considered run and games for the students almost caused at least one death," said vice president Shaline in his statement issued to the 32,000 students at Cal State Long Beach.

Investigation into the shooting was continuing.

Judge orders life sentence for assault

SPOKANE (UPI) — Barry Lee Seymore, 27, Spokane, was sentenced to life in prison today for trying to kill a 14-year-old girl he was accused of raping.

Judge George Shields imposed the sentence on Seymore.

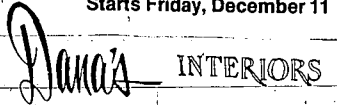
At a hearing Nov. 30, Seymore admitted he tried to kill the girl by setting her house on fire.

He wanted to "get rid of her," he said, to prevent her from testifying against him.

The girl escaped the fire by jumping from a second story window. But her grandmother and a two-year-old child in the home suffered extensive burns in the resulting fire, which destroyed the home.

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Elliott, Bates rally CSI to victory over CEU

PRICE, Utah — Mike Elliott and Lebro Bates pulled College of Southern Idaho out of the doldrums with 33 second-half points and past College of Eastern Utah 71-57 Tuesday night.

Until Elliott entered the game to get some points off the offensive boards and jumpers from the high post, CSI didn't have much offense going for it and trailed by 14. Much of that was due to the fact CEU had picked up 14 of 17 free throws in the first half against three for four for the Eagles.

Along with Elliott, CSI turned up the defensive pressure and with 10:45 left in the game CEU seemed to collapse. The home-standing Eagles steadied in the closing minutes to pick up eight

points but for nearly 19 minutes of the second half, CSI limited them to just 19.

The victory marked an end to the Coach Dave Campbell road show with a 7-3 mark, including an exhibition loss to the People's Republic of China. Eight of the 10 games—all of the games against American colleges—were played on the road.

CSI now has the luxury of playing 11 of its next 19 on the home court, starting off Friday night in the K & T Steel Tournament. Nebraska Western will meet Eastern Utah at 7 p.m. with CSI going against Dixie in the nightcap about 9 p.m. It will be loser-loses and winner-winner in the windup Saturday night. That also will

mark the end of CSI's basketball until January.

The CEU victory marked the second straight down-to-the-wire win for CSI on the road, a point not overlooked by Campbell.

"What really pleases me about this one is that we came back and won it. Our other wins came in games we either led most of the time or didn't fall far behind. We've had it done to us a couple of times (China and Ricks) and now we know what it takes to come back," he said.

"Bates played a heck of a game, particularly in the second half. And Elliott picked us up off the bench in the second half. I was also happy with

the team defense but particularly with Dave Piper," he said.

CSI had two offensive spells of misery and ecstasy. In the last seven and one-half minutes of the first half they managed just four points as CEU drove away from a 25-25 deadlock and into a 40-29 halftime advantage as Rand Hendricks hit five points in the final 13 seconds.

But as the second half opened, Elliott started hitting and his seven points trimmed the deficit to six. CSI had a couple of chances to trim that to four but had turnovers and then Scott Wallace hit six CEU points for a 54-44 lead.

That signaled the CSI comeback.

With 10:45 left, Ron Beach hit a jumper and Charles Williams, Bates and Piper immediately joined in with field goals.

After Jensen hit two CEU free throws, Bates hit twice and Beach once to shove the Eagles ahead 58-56. Jeff Christensen tied it with a driving bucket before Bates came up with a field goal and then a three-point play.

CSI got the ball back and went into a delay as Bates fouled out, giving Wallace one charity. After holding the ball for over a minute, CSI broke Elliott free for a crumple Gerald Kennedy added two charities with 1:13 left to make it 67-59 and CSI was home.

In the closing minutes, however, CEU hit eight points but Phil Rohr got free throw another crumple and Piper knocked down two free throws to tie it.

CSI		CEU	
Player	fg	ft	pts
Punnett	1 0-1	2 2-2	4
Scott	3 0-3	3 3-3	6
Bates	7 4-5	5 8-8	23
Beach	4 0-1	2 2-2	8
Blaine	0 0-0	1 1-1	2
Hoyer	5 0-2	2 0-2	6
Piper	1 4-1	6 6-6	10
Elliott	5 1-1	0 0-0	10
Kennedy	2 2-2	0 0-0	6
Williams	2 0-0	3 3-3	6
Totals	30-116	21-71	67-59

Southern Idaho 29 42-71
 Eastern Utah 40 77-47

2-year probation slapped on UCLA

Bruins also lose '80 runner-up trophy

MISSION, Kan. (UPH) — UCLA's heralded basketball team has been placed on probation for two years by the NCAA for violations ranging from financial arrangements for players to giving a recruit a t-shirt.

The sanctions, announced in a statement issued by the NCAA late Tuesday, include prohibiting the team from postseason play in 1982 and the voiding of the team's second-place finish in the 1980 NCAA Tournament.

In addition, earlier penalties by the Pac-10 Conference concerning the UCLA football program were accepted by the NCAA Committee on Infractions and no additional sanctions were applied in that sport.

UCLA, whose basketball team is ranked 20th in the latest poll, said it will have a news conference at 11 a.m. MST today to announce the sanctions. The school said it was informed of the impending probation several weeks ago and did not choose to appeal the decision.

Tournament and the National Invitation Tournament.

Also, in accordance with the "show cause" provision of the NCAA penalty structure, UCLA will disassociate one representative of its athletic interests from participating in any recruiting activities on behalf of the university.

The NCAA said UCLA had taken similar actions against a second representative involved in the case before the appearance before the infractions committee.

In addition, certain violations in the case affected the eligibility of two players at the time they played in the 1980 NCAA Tournament — nullifying the team's second-place finish. The school will also be required to return the team's trophy and the awards of the ineligible players.

The NCAA said its investigation included a review of the penalty that was imposed on the university's football program in August 1980 by the PAC-10 conference. The conference penalty, which was related to violations of academic standards, barred the school from any bowl games following the 1980 season and required UCLA to forfeit six games from the 1977 season.

"The NCAA enforcement staff confirmed the infractions previously considered by the Pacific-10 Conference concerning the portion of this case related to football," said Charles Wright, chairman of the committee on infractions, in a release.



Declo's Lynn Osterhout grimaces as Gooding's Steve Bartomeo applies pressure for a fall in a 167-pound semifinal match

Part of the investigation allegedly dealt with the acquisition of late-model automobiles for four freshman players during the 1979-80 school year. Those players are Rod Foster, Michael Holton, Cliff Pruitt and Darren Daye. All are now juniors and members of the UCLA varsity.

The NCAA penalty will prohibit the Bruins from participating in any postseason basketball competition next spring, including the NCAA

was a plethora of three-second calls, traveling and carrying violations and fouls.

"It was a little disorganized," admitted Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson.

"We had trouble keeping in our offense. We got a little haywire out there," Minico Coach Robert Moore said.

More scoring was done in the preliminary than in the Twin Falls sophomore, 40-22.

Bruins edge Minico

TWIN FALLS — Exchanging sloppiness in the first three quarters for aggressiveness and hustle in the fourth, Twin Falls High School girls basketball team outlasted Minico Tuesday night, 26-22.

Marcia Depew scored six of her game-high 11 points in the decisive fourth quarter, which began with the teams tied at 16-16.

The score was still tied, 20-20, when Depew fueled a surge of six consecutive Bruin points to clinch matters.

Depew's layin after a steal gave Twin Falls a two-point lead. The 5-7 senior followed that basket with a short bank shot, extending the Bruins' advantage to 24-20.

Moments later, Angela Brady rebounded a missed Spartan shot, charged downcourt, braked and tossed in a short set shot to give Twin Falls a 26-20 cushion with slightly more than 20 minutes left.

For the most part, Twin Falls, 3-4, and Minico, 1-8, rarely made a trip downcourt without a whistle blowing. Both teams had severe problems running their offenses, and the result

TWIN FALLS		MINICO	
Player	fg	ft	pts
Gilbert	2 0-2	4 4-4	6
Taylor	1 0-1	2 2-2	2
Depew	5 1-1	0 0-0	11
Brady	0 0-1	0 0-0	0
Coates	0 0-1	0 0-0	0
Cherish	0 0-0	0 0-0	0
Lloyd	0 0-0	0 0-0	0
Howman	0 0-1	0 0-0	0
Totals	11 4-9	8 26	26
Minico	11 6-13	10 22	22
Twin Falls	6 7	8 22	26

Filer trims Valley for B mat title

HAZELTON — Filer's Wildcats crowded three individual champions to pull away from Valley in the final round and win the Class B Wrestling Invitational Tuesday night.

The Wildcats trailed Valley by one point going into the finals with the teams have three head-to-head matches. Filer took two of the three and that doomed the Vikings to second place.

The field was comprised of the entire Canyon Conference membership plus Oakley, the only Class B Magic Valley schools to sponsor wrestling teams.

Filer took it with 148½ points

Valley heavyweight Jim Herral pulled his Vikings back to within 10 when he pinned Parron Moore of Filer in the final match of the night.

All of the participating teams had at least one individual champion. Filer paced the field with three champions while Declo and Valley and two each, Wendell, Oakley, Glenns Ferry, Gooding and Kimberly had one apiece.

Ernie Watts provided the clinching points at 132 pounds when he came up with the championship.

Team scoring

1. Filer 148½, 2. Valley 128, 3. Gooding 119.4, Kimberly 78.5, Declo 74, 6. Oakley 71½, 7. Glenns Ferry 64½, 8. Wendell 62.

Championships

96-Miller (W) over Stripling (O) 105-Schroeder (F) over Croone (GF)

112-Blackwood (F) over Garcia (W)
 119-Rodríguez (O) over Webb (D)
 126-Kidd (D) over Sutton (G)
 132-Waltz (F) over Walden (V)
 138-Lambert (D) over McMillan (V)
 145-Howell (GF) over Huet (F)
 153-Urlich (V) over Vermillion (G)
 167-Bartomeo (G) over Valzante (F)
 165-Ferrell (K) over Plank (G)
 HWT-Herral (V) over Moore (F)

Consolation

98-Anderson (D) over Hurley (F)
 105-Maxwell (G) over Wells (D)
 112-Brezina (O) over Scarrow (W)
 119-Walsh (W) over Backus (F)
 126-Rayborn (K) over Miracle (F)
 132-Brune (G) over Hille (GF)
 138-Cannack (E) over Schroeder (K)
 145-Schroeder (G) over Black (V)
 153-Corder (K) over Barber (D)
 167-Deterbot (D) over Crown (F)
 165-Beitman (W) over Garcia (V)
 HWT-Riggs (GF) over Boone (G)

All-American

UPI selections include most potent backfield in history

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marcus Allen of Southern California, the Heisman Trophy winner and only college player to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season, and Georgia sophomore Herschel Walker head the UPI's 1981 All-American football squad which includes seven Heisman winners.

Allen and Walker are joined in the offensive backfield by tailback Curt Warner of Penn State and quarterback Jim McMahon of Brigham Young.

The remainder of the offensive squad is composed of guard Roy Foster of Southern Cal, wide receiver Anthony Carter of Michigan, tight end Tim Wrightman of UCLA, tackles Terry Tausch of Texas and Ed Murnan of Michigan, guard Sean Farrell of Penn State, center and Outland Trophy winner Dave Rimington of Nebraska and kicker Morten Anderson of Michigan State.

The defensive squad is composed of ends Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas and Andre Tippett of Iowa, tackles Kenneth Sims of Texas and Lester Williams of Miami (Fla.), middle guard Tim Krumrie of Wisconsin,

linebackers Chip Banks of Southern Cal, Bob Crable of Notre Dame and Jeff Davis of Clemson, backs Fred Marion of Miami (Fla.), Tommy Wilcox of Alabama and Matt Vanden Bove of Wisconsin and punter Reggie Roby of Iowa.

The voting for the team was conducted by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters from around the country.

Statistically, the offensive backfield qualifies as the most potent foursome in All-American history.

Allen rushed for 2,342 yards, an average of 212.9 yards per game; Walker, second in the Heisman voting, rushed for 1,891 yards—third highest, single-season total ever; Warner ran for 1,044 yards for a 6.1 average per carry and McMahon was the country's top-rated passer with 272 completions in 423 attempts for 3,555 yards and 30 touchdowns.

Carter, Rimington, Warner, Smith, Krumrie, Wilcox and Roby are the only juniors on the team while Walker is the lone sophomore.

The Big Ten Conference, with four teams in

bowl games, placed seven players on the first team—two each from Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan and one from Michigan State.

The second team is headed by Pittsburgh quarterback Dan Marino, the nation's second-rated passer; Marino, who threw for 34 touchdowns and 2,615 yards, is one of the three Pittsburgh players to be named on the second team. Joining Marino are teammates Emil Boures at center and Sal Sensuri at linebacker.

On offense, Dwayne Crutchfield of Iowa State, Darrin Nelson of Stanford and Butch Woolfolk of Michigan are the running backs.

On defense, the second team is composed of ends Jimmy Williams of Nebraska and David Galloway of Florida, tackles Jeff Gaylord of Missouri and Eddie Weaver of Georgia, middle guard Pat Dean of Iowa, linebackers Marcus Marek of Ohio State and Johnnie Cooks of Mississippi State, backs Jim Bob Harris of Alabama, Mike Richardson of Arizona State and Van McElroy of Baylor and punter Rohn Stark of Florida State.

First Team Offense

Wide receiver — Anthony Carter, Michigan, 5-11, 161, junior.
 Tight end — Tim Wrightman, UCLA, 6-3, 227, senior.
 Tackles — Terry Tausch, Texas, 6-4, 260, senior; Ed Murnan, Michigan, 6-7, 275, senior.
 Guards — Sean Farrell, Penn St., 6-1, 266, senior; Roy Foster, Southern California, 6-4, 265, senior.
 Center — Dave Rimington, Brigham Young, 6-2, 283, junior.
 Quarterback — Jim McMahon, Michigan St., 6-2, 185, senior.
 Running backs — Marcus Allen, Southern California, 6-2, 201, Herschel Walker, Georgia, 6-1, 222, sophomore; Curt Warner, Penn St., 6-0, 172, junior.
 Place kicker — Morten Anderson, Michigan St., 6-2, 196, senior.

First Team Defense

Ends — Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas, 6-3½, 228, junior; Andre Tippett, Iowa, 6-4, 230, senior.
 Tackles — Kenneth Sims, Texas, 6-4, 265, senior; Lester Williams, Miami (Fla.), 6-3, 277, senior.
 Middle guard — Tim Krumrie, Wisconsin, 6-2½, 227, junior.
 Linebackers — Bob Crable, Notre Dame, 6-3, 225, senior; Jeff Davis, Clemson, 6-2, 221, senior; Chip Banks, Southern California, 6-5, 230, senior.
 Backs — Fred Marion, Miami (Fla.), 6-1, 191, senior; Tommy Wilcox, Alabama, 5-11, 191, junior; Matt Vanden Bove, Wisconsin, 6-4, 199, senior.
 Punter — Reggie Roby, Iowa, 6-3, 215, junior.

Tar Heels stay No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pre-season choice North Carolina retained its No. 1 basketball rating Tuesday in the first weekly balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Surviving two tough matches last week — 74-67 over Kansas and 78-70 over Tulsa — the Tar Heels were voted into first place by 35 coaches as they raised their season's record to 3-0.

The UPI top 20 with first-place votes and won-loss records in parentheses:

1. North Carolina (35-154)	617
2. Kentucky (15-20)	557
3. Louisville (15-20)	499
4. Virginia (15-14)	294
5. Iowa (15-1)	278
6. Wichita State (15-0)	266
7. DePaul (2-0)	263
8. Indiana (15-0)	190
9. Minnesota (15-0)	183
10. Arkansas (15-0)	178
11. Missouri (15-0)	174
12. Alabama-Birmingham (15-0)	164
13. Nevada-Las Vegas (14-0)	141
14. North Carolina State (13-0)	128
15. Oregon State (13-0)	118
16. Tulsa (12-1)	105
17. St. Louis (15-0)	102
18. Villanova (13-0)	74
19. Alabama (13-0)	71
20. UCLA (12-0)	69



FERGUSON JENKINS rejoins Cubs

Cubs start dealing; Yankees, Lemon nip rumors

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball's winter meetings erupted in a flurry of activity Tuesday with Bob Lemon being retained as New York Yankees' manager and Dallas Green putting some growl back into the Chicago Cubs by signing two free agent pitchers and engineering a five-player trade with his old team, the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Yankees spiked any talk of Lemon being replaced by Gene Michael by signing the 61-year-old Hall of Famer to a lifetime contract with the organization and giving him a guarantee that he will return to manage the club in 1982.

However, it was Green, in his new capacity as Cubs' general manager, who stole the spotlight with a rash of early morning deals that he hopes will start the Cubs back on the road to respectability.

Green started his day by signing

free agent pitcher Ferguson Jenkins to a one-year contract, then acquired hard-hitting catcher Keith Moreland and pitchers Dickie Noles and Dan Larson from Philadelphia for pitcher Mike Krukow and a player to be named later.

The Cubs' general manager then capped his morning's work by signing free agent reliever pitcher Bill Campbell to a three-year, \$1.2 million contract. Campbell, who pitched for the Boston Red Sox the last five years, had arm problems in 1980 but pitched well during the second half of last season and posted a 2.94 ERA with seven saves. The Cubs outbid the Milwaukee Brewers for Campbell's services.

"We selected Bill with the thought of having him fill our primary need out of the bullpen," said Green. "Based on his past, it's obvious he's capable of saving us a lot of games. The arm injuries that have cropped

up in recent seasons have disappeared and at the end of last season the Cubs' scouting staff felt Bill was throwing as good as they've ever seen him throw."

Green, who managed the Phillies the last two years, has always been enamored with Moreland's hitting ability and saw the acquisition of the 27-year-old catcher as "big step forward for the club."

"Keith is my kind of ballplayer," Green said. "I happen to think he's a fine offensive ballplayer. He fills a void that we have in the catching position. His versatility and his ability to play third base and first base could be valuable in my situation. There's no secret... I like Keith Moreland. I will use him primarily at catcher, because we have a void there."

Moreland earned the starting catcher's job for the Phillies during

the second half of last season and hit .255 with 37 RBI in 196 at-bats. In his first full season with the Phillies in 1980, he hit .314 to finish second on the team behind Lonnie Smith's .339.

Green said he was reluctant to part with Krukow, who posted a 9-9 record and a 3.96 ERA for the last-place Cubs last season, but the Phillies would not make the deal unless the right-hander was included.

"We're expecting 15 to 18 victories from Krukow next season," said Phillies' general manager Paul Owens.

In Noles and Larson, the Cubs will be getting a pair of young pitchers with promise. Noles, 25, was 2-2 with a 4.19 ERA last year, but the year before he contributed six saves for the Phillies in their championship season.

"He's a tough kid who can start or relieve, so we're going to give him a try," said Green. "He's got the make-up, and desire to become a good pitcher."

Larson, 27, spent most of last season at Oklahoma City of the American Association and finished second in the league with 14 victories. The Phillies signed him up late in the season and he compiled a 3-0 record with a 4.18 ERA.

In signing Jenkins, the Cubs will be getting back a pitcher who rose to fame with them during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The 37-year-old right-hander, who spent the last three years with the Texas Rangers, won 20 or more games in a season for Chicago from 1967-1972. He also won 25 games for Texas in 1971 and is only 41 victories away from the 300 career mark. In addition, he needs just 38 strikeouts to become only the seventh pitcher in baseball history to reach the 3,000-strikeout milestone.

Although Jenkins isn't the pitcher he used to be, Green believes he can still be a consistent winner for the Cubs.

"His experience and pitching knowledge will add stability to some of the kids on our staff," said Green. "We're excited to have him back in Chicago... on the north side of town."

Martin gets last chance to sign Guidry

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Free-agent pitcher Ron Guidry has given his personal word to Billy Martin he will give his ex-manager the last shot at signing him, making the Oakland A's the favorite to get the All-Star left-hander if he decides not to return to the New York Yankees.

John Schneider, Guidry's agent, said Tuesday the A's have made an attractive offer that he will present to his client Wednesday night. Schneider said he will then meet with Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner Thursday to see if the Yankees will come up with the dollars necessary to retain Guidry.

"My conversation with (A's owner) Roy Eisenhardt was one of the two

best I've had in negotiations," said Schneider. "The other was with Kansas City. Roy's words were if he (Guidry) didn't sign with the Yankees, he's got an attractive offer for him. It is an alternative to the Yankees and a deal which he could live with."

"Roy will make that decision tonight and he will make that decision tonight. When I meet with the Yankees Thursday, Mr. Steinbrenner will have the opportunity to give us what we're asking. It might only be a courtesy meeting with the Yankees."

Schneider admitted he was playing the same game with Steinbrenner. Although he has been quoted as saying that Guidry won't

sign with the Yankees for less than five years at \$7.5 million, Schneider said the money figure and length of contract wasn't necessarily his concern.

"Ron said there is a minimum that he will insist upon from the Yankees," said Schneider. "For all George knows it's five years at \$7.5 million. I have the face card down. I know what the card is. George doesn't know if it's a ten or a two, \$7.5 million or less. I know what Ron's firm is at."

Schneider said that, although the A's had made a strong offer for Guidry, they weren't the only club still in the running for his services. Kansas City, Houston, St. Louis, both Chicago teams, Montreal, Toronto and the New York Mets have not been

eliminated. "And when the Yankees are out of it, all clubs will get a shot at signing him," said Schneider. "What we will do then is go back to each team and say, 'Look so and so offered five years at \$1.1 million. Who's interested at that point?' Just want the other clubs to know that the Yankees don't have him locked up."

Schneider also reiterated his previous claim that the other clubs will not have to pay as much for Guidry as the Yankees will.

"Let's put it this way. The Yankees are in left field (as far as what they have to pay) and the other seven clubs are playing in another ballpark," said Schneider.

Skyline just too much for Twin Falls, 55-6

IDAHO FALLS.—Picking up six first-round pins and eight total falls, defending state champion Skyline routed Twin Falls 55-6 in a Gem State Conference wrestling dual Tuesday evening.

The Grizzlies, 2-0 this season, were simply too much for the Bruins, but Twin Falls Coach Andy Barron was pleased with his squad's effort.

"We fought much better tonight," he said. "Skyline is not only impressive in that they are a good team, but they are also impressive with their depth. Tonight we didn't give up though. All of the kids fought well."

Martin Cuellar put the Bruins ahead 3-0 with a 3-0 decision over Al Benson at 98 pounds, but Skyline gained seven consecutive pins to take a 42-3 lead.

Twin Falls' other winner was Billy Walker, who scored two near falls in the second period and held on to defeat Russ Hall 6-5 in the 167-pound match.

Mike Ferguson gained the quickest pin of the night for Skyline, taking a 38-second win over Bruin Chris Stenger at 126 pounds.

The Bruins will compete in the Ada County Invitational this Friday and Saturday before returning home next week to host Idaho Falls and Jerome in a pair of dual meets before the holiday break.

Wrestling

on the strength of Adolph Cortes' pin at 98 pounds and a Minico forfeit at 105. The Spartans, now 1-1 in duals, couldn't recover.

Lyle Mangum (119) and Bob Gallagher (155) gained pins for the Bees while Minico vasily defeated Pena-struck-back-for-the-Spartans-only fall with a slick of Matt Butkiofer in 5:09.

Minico took the junior varsity match with ease, 42-6. The Spartans visit rival Burley Thursday night for their next dual.

- Bonneville, Minico**
- 96 - Adolph Cortes (I) pinned Andy Crane, 2:11
 - 105 - Mark Cause (I) won by forfeit.
 - 112 - Robert Kusler (M) dec. Paul Minico
 - 119 - Lyle Mangum (I) pinned Shawn Lorchner
 - 126 - Ted Tadokra (H) dec. Shane Walker, 12:1
 - 132 - Dan Rafferty (I) dec. Steve Tadeola, 5:4
 - 138 - Kurt Payne (I) dec. Marty Bennett, 4:4
 - 145 - Bryan Grant (I) dec. Mark Paata, 12:5
 - 155 - Bob Gallagher (I) pinned Tom Steilinger, 3:55
 - 167 - Tad Barrie (M) dec. Dick Thomas, 7:1
 - 185 - Rick Gillespie (I) dec. Steven Taylor, 8:17
 - 195 - David Pena (M) pinned Matt Butkiofer, 7:05

Mt. Home 42, Buhl 30

BUHL—The Mountain Home Tigers came up with a pair of early pins and then dominated the heavier weights Tuesday night to topple Buhl 42-30 in a dual wrestling match.

The early pins were critical to Mountain Home since both came in the third round and in each instance Buhl was leading on points at the time. It was a swing of 18 points.

Buhl will entertain Declo in a dual Tuesday night.

- 99 - Double forfeit.
- 105 - Blubs (M) won by forfeit
- 112 - Garza (M) pinned Stutzman in 2nd.
- 119 - Dayley (M) dec. Overmire 10:49
- 126 - Wayne (M) pinned LeClair in 2nd.
- 132 - Chapman (I) pinned Johnson in 2nd.
- 138 - Hillman (M) dec. Hill 6:3
- 145 - Scott (M) pinned Cramer in 2nd.
- 155 - Coombs (M) pinned Reynolds in 1st.
- 167 - Carlton (I) won by disqualification over Black.
- 185 - Johnson (M) pinned Hill in 2nd
- HWT - Schaal (I) won by forfeit.

Bonneville 35, Minico 19

IDAHO FALLS.—Bonneville picked up three pins to Minico's one Tuesday night to take a 35-19 Gem State wrestling win.

The Bees jumped out to a 12-0 lead

Canyon State qualifiers pace grid team

FILER—Kimberly and Gooding, the Canyon Conference's representatives in the state A-3 football playoffs, dominated all-league selections.

The team, nominated and voted on by conference coaches, was announced Tuesday by Filer Athletic Director Charles Farmer.

Gooding led with nine spots on the 28-man unit, just one more than Kimberly, although both had individuals named to both the offensive and defensive teams. Valley had five selections, Declo and Wendell two and Filer one.

- All Canyon Offense**
- QB - Rod Butters, Declo, and Brad Tucker, Gooding.
 - Tackles - Gary Sears, Valley, and Frank Esley, Kimberly.
 - Guards - Bill Nobles, Kimberly, and Fred Sorenson, Valley.
 - Center - Greg Stephens, Gooding.
 - Quarterback - Rocky Flier, Kimberly.
 - Running backs - Doug Jensen, Gooding, and (tie) Pat Ferrell, Kimberly, and Craig Bevancombe, Gooding.
 - Fullback - Jay Heikkin, Filer.

- All Canyon Defense**
- Line - Nobles, Kimberly, and (tie) Travis Vancut, Valley.
 - Tackles - Sears, Valley, and (tie) Esley, Kimberly, and Gary Stephens, Gooding.
 - Nose guard - Steve Bartome, Gooding.
 - Linebackers - Rod Heff, Wendell, and (tie) Dick Gooding.
 - Defensive backs - Tinker, Gooding, Bob Hays, Gooding, and (tie) Art Henry, Valley; Kelly Kidd, Declo; Earl Meloy, Sears; and Kelly, Kimberly.
 - Kicker - Bart Keiser, Filer.

Vikes, Senators lead v'ball unit

FILER—Valley and Gooding each placed three girls on the Canyon Conference all-league volleyball team.

The team, announced by Filer Athletic Director Charles Farmer Tuesday, was selected by league coaches.

Members of the team include: Liz Kime and Jana Caraway, both Shoshone; Gina Ochsner, Filer; Johanna Krieger and Susie Krieger, both Kimberly; Christy Kent, Kim Hardy and Shawna Henry, all Valley; Staci Gabriel and Bonnie Traugher, both Wendell; Teresa Hamby, Declo, and Gwen Reed, Clancy; Sears and Kelly Fosocco, all Gooding.

Swiss teen-ager wins giant slalom

APRICA, Italy (UPI)—Swiss teen-ager Joel Gaspoz, scoring his first World Cup triumph, took a first-heat lead Tuesday and fought off challenges from the cream of the skiing elite to win the first men's giant slalom race of the season.

Gaspoz, 19, finished with an aggregate time of 2 minutes 38.49 seconds, nearly 1/10 seconds faster than American World-Cup title-holder Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., who clocked 2:40.47. Sweden's double Olympic gold medalist Ingemar Stenmark, who won six of last year's giant slaloms, had to settle for third place with 2:40.52.

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NFL

Here's a breakdown of the playoff picture

—NEW YORK (UPI)— With only two weeks remaining in the NFL's regular season, 20 of 26 teams are still eligible for Super Bowl XVI and only two playoff spots have been clinched — both in the NFC. Five of the six division championships are still undecided.

Here's a division-by-division breakdown of the fuzzy playoff picture:

AFC East
Miami, 9-4-1, can clinch the division title with victories in its two remaining games — at Kansas City Sunday and home to Buffalo Dec. 19. A victory in either game would clinch at least a wild card spot for the Dolphins. The Bills, 9-5, who play in New England Sunday, can win the title by taking their last two games. Buffalo can clinch a wild card spot Sunday with a victory over the Patriots and a loss by either Pittsburgh or the New York Jets.

AFC Central
Cincinnati, 10-4, can clinch the title either with a victory in Pittsburgh Sunday or in Atlanta Dec. 20. The Bengals will clinch at least a wild card berth even if they lose to the Steelers, providing either Miami, Buffalo or New York also loses this weekend. Pittsburgh, 8-6, can win the title only by winning against Cincinnati and Houston, coupled with a

Bengals' loss to the Falcons. The Steelers also have an outside chance at a wild card spot.

AFC West
Denver, 9-5, can clinch the title with victories at home against Seattle and in Chicago. San Diego, 8-6, can take the division by winning on the road against Tampa Bay and at home against Oakland Dec. 21. The Dolphins, The Bills, 9-5, who play in New England Sunday, can win the title by taking their last two games. Buffalo can clinch a wild card spot Sunday with a victory over the Patriots and a loss by either Pittsburgh or the New York Jets.

NFC East
Dallas, 11-3, can clinch the title with a victory at home against Philadelphia Sunday or in Giants Stadium Dec. 19. The Eagles, 9-5, can win the title only by winning against Dallas and in St. Louis, coupled with a Cowboys' loss to the New York Giants.

Dallas has clinched at least a wild card berth and Philadelphia needs one more victory to ensure a wild card spot. New York, 7-7, St. Louis, 7-7, and Washington, 6-8, are all contending for a wild card berth, but none can win the division.

NFC Central
Tampa Bay, 8-6, needs a victory either at home against San Diego or on the road against Detroit to clinch the division title. Detroit and Minnesota, two 7-7 clubs who meet in the Silverdome Saturday, can win the title only by sweeping the final two games, coupled with two Buccaneers' losses. Green Bay, 7-7, also has an outside shot at the division title, providing the Packers win road games against New Orleans and the Jets. All four clubs can also qualify as wild card teams.

NFC West
San Francisco, 11-3, has clinched the division championship. Atlanta, 7-7, which finishes in Los Angeles and home to Cincinnati, can be a wild card team.

Malone thrust into starting job

Steelers must get No. 2 QB

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, five days away from their most crucial game of the season, Tuesday, searched for a new quarterback to back up Mark Malone as he takes their flickering playoff hopes into his young hands.
Malone, the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice in 1980, will get his first start as a professional quarterback when he played in an emergency — as a wide receiver — Sunday against Cincinnati in a game they desperately need to win to stay alive.
He became their No. 1 quarterback Monday night.
Second-stringer Cliff Stoudt was already out with a broken arm and Bradshaw went down with a broken hand early in the second quarter against the Oakland Raiders, so the load fell onto the shoulders of the 23-year-old Malone.
The former Arizona State star played for two touchdowns and an interception in his first big experience in the NFL but it wasn't enough as the Steelers bowed at Oakland, 30-27, and

saw their playoff chances move to outside status.
Had Malone gone out with an injury, it would have been open to wide receiver Lynn Swann, or possibly punter Craig Cottrell, to take over, calling the signals.
But Malone looked at his performance as a learning experience.
"I feel good about it in some respects, but I feel bad about it in a lot of other respects," he said. "I feel I made some critical mistakes. The bottom line is that we lost."
"I guess I will get a lot more work in practice because his hand is broken." That doesn't mean Malone has lost confidence. He's counting on directing the Steelers into the playoffs.

"We've created a good attitude on the team, this season," he said. "Everyone believes they can get the job done, that we can come back in the style of the old Steelers."
Our percentages for making the playoffs aren't that high, but the big believe it can be done. We need the big

plays. The kids aren't aware of the old tradition on this team, but the older guys will keep the fire going."
Bradshaw remained optimistic in the face of his injury, both for himself and for the team's chances.
"It's no low point for me," he said. "It's just a break. If we get a bye in the first round, I'll be back for the playoffs."

It was not known who the Steelers were looking for as a second-string quarterback — Bradshaw mentioned former Steeler QB Mike Brackee as a possible candidate but they presumably would need one for Sunday's game.
"I don't know what will happen to us now," Bradshaw said. "The team has been playing as well as it ever has in the last few weeks. It has the right frame of mind. I don't know how we will react."
"He (Malone) really played well. Now it's left to him. We need him. There is no pressure on him. None. He just has to do the best job he can."

Reports say Shula fined \$1,000

MIAMI (UPI) — It was reported Tuesday that Miami Coach Don Shula has been fined \$1,000 for his conduct on the sidelines during the Dolphins' 13-10 Monday night victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Nov. 30.
However, Shula said he had received no official notification of any fine, which was reported by the Miami News.
"I will not make any comment until I get notification," he said. "I haven't been notified, so what's the sense of talking about something I'm not sure about?"
It was reported that an unidentified NFL official in New York said a letter of notification was put in the mail Monday night.

The report said Shula was fined for going beyond the 35-yard-line boundary for coaches and players during the game. The league charges Shula walked to the 10-yard-line to complain about a third-quarter call.
While that is the technical reason for the fine, the report said the league also was disturbed that Shula was seen and heard over national television yelling "We're charged" as he grabbed his throat and shouted an obscenity to an official.
When guard Bob Kuechenberg heard Shula was accused only for going to the 10-yard-line to complain, he joked, "That's like arresting Al Capone for income tax evasion."
The disputed play involved a hold-

ing penalty against Philadelphia on a punt by the Dolphins' Tom Orsz. Shula said the infraction occurred before Orsz actually kicked the ball, and therefore it should be a five-yard penalty and an automatic first down for the Dolphins.
But the officials ruled the infraction occurred after the ball was kicked and penalized Philadelphia 10 yards back to the "weird" line and gave the Eagles the ball.
Later in the game Shula also vigorously protested when Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski backed away from the center six times because of crowd noise. Shula said the 38-second clip should have started on each attempt but he only did twice.

Football briefs

New Idaho boss to be named soon
MOSCOW — University of Idaho is expected to name its football coach momentarily, perhaps as early as today.
Athletic Director Bill Belknap reportedly has interviewed five finalists for the vacancy, created when Jerry Davitch was released after four seasons at the Vandals helm.
The five finalists reportedly are head coaches from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Puget Sound, and assistants from San Jose State, Arizona State and Washington.
Joe Harper, who took Cal Poly to the Division II championship last year, reportedly also is a finalist at Northern Arizona. Puget Sound is preparing for a national semifinal game in the NAIA playoffs.
Two of the assistants have been at Idaho before as members of the staff for other head coaches.
The reports also suggest Idaho's final decision will be influenced at least in part by the new coach's ability to put together a passing game.

Dorsett, IRS having dispute
DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett, who in 1977 signed a rookie contract said to be worth \$1 million, reported taxable income of less than \$30,000 the same year, a newspaper reported Tuesday.
The tax information was revealed in a dispute over \$3,199 in additional taxes the Internal Revenue Service claims he owes, the Dallas Times Herald said.

Bengals' Anderson remains doubtful
CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals still don't know if regular quarterback Ken Anderson will be able to play Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers.
The Steelers, of course, know their regular quarterback — Terry Bradshaw — won't play. Bradshaw broke his right hand in Monday night's 30-27 loss to Oakland and will miss the rest of the regular season.

Five in running for MSU position
BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Five finalists for the head football coaching job at Montana State University were named Tuesday by a screening committee. MSU Assistant Men's Athletic Director Earl Hanson said.
Hanson said Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo head Coach Joe Harper, University of Puget Sound head Coach Ben Simonson, Wisconsin defensive coordinator Doug Graber, San Jose State offensive coordinator Dennis Erickson, and Oklahoma State offensive coordinator Bob Leahy will be in the initial interviewing process.
The screening committee, headed by Hanson, is looking for a replacement for Sonny Lubick who was fired last month after a losing season.
Graber, whose Badgers will be in New York Saturday for the Garden State Bowl, was in Bozeman Tuesday for his interview. Oklahoma State plays in the Independence Bowl on Saturday. The Erickson's San Jose State squad will play in the California Bowl Dec. 19.
The committee said it expected to conclude the interviews by the end of next week, and make its final recommendation by mid-December.

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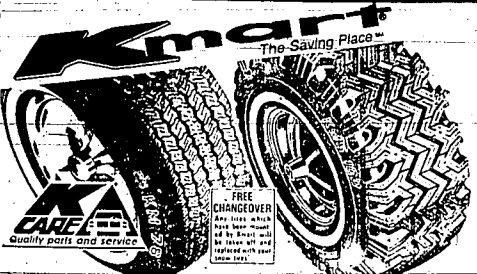
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