

Canal gates pose costly problem

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two major structures in the Twin Falls Canal Co. system, each built more than 78 years ago, may not be able to survive another irrigation season.

According to a study of the canal company system by the engineering firm CH2M Hill, the gates near Milner Dam — not the dam itself — that control the flow of water into the canal system, and gates at Murtaugh Lake, must be replaced or repaired before another irrigation season begins.

If nothing is done, there is a chance the structures would fail when subjected to the pressures present during an irrigation season, according to Ted Quigley, a Castleford farmer and canal board member.

The canal company's board of directors received the grim report Tuesday. Bryan Harris Jr., a Hansen farmer and board president, said additional engineering information should be received today, and then a decision will be made about what action to take.

Replacing the structures could cost more than \$1 million, he said. The only other option is a series of

stop-gap measures to reduce stress on the structures during the irrigation season. But that almost would amount to throwing money away, he said, because the structures still would need to be replaced as soon as possible.

But even if the board decides to begin construction of new structures today, it will be difficult to guarantee that they will be completed by the time water must be put in the canal on April 1, said board member Maurice Klaas of Twin Falls.

What is certain, Harris said, is that the canal company's shareholders will have to pay an additional assessment to finance either the re-

pair or replacement of the structures. This, comes on top of assessment increases the last two years that have doubled the rate water users will pay.

Farmers in the 200,000-acre Twin Falls tract will pay about \$10.50 per acre for water in 1982, compared with \$5.25 per acre in 1980, which has led to some grumbling from shareholders.

It could cost an additional \$5 per acre to pay for new Milner and Murtaugh structures, although Harris said the construction might be financed with borrowed money so payment could be spread out over several years.

The grumbling about increased

assessments is unjustified, Klaas said. The assessments were not raised as rapidly as they should have been, or even fast enough to keep up with inflation. The canal system has not been maintained as it should have been, he said, and the sudden realization of the problems at Milner Dam and Murtaugh Lake show that.

"We want to wake up the stockholders," Klaas said.

"This is just part of the general deterioration of the canal," Harris said. "It's just going to take money to keep our system up."

The gates at Milner Dam and Murtaugh Lake, which are opened

and closed to regulate the flow of water through the canal system, are supported by structures built when the canal system originally was constructed, prior to 1905. Canal company officials have known for years that those structures would have to be replaced soon.

The structures normally would be hidden by water year-round, but because a study of the general condition of the canal system was being done, an earthen dam was constructed to guard the canal gates at Milner. When water between that dam and the gates was pumped out, it revealed deterioration in the structure too severe to ignore.



Hangin' around

Phillip Lopez, left, and Scott Reeves, center, found time after school this week to "hang around" with

some of their friends at Morningside Elementary School. The fourth-graders took a break during the

warm weather to play before heading home for their evening meal.

Gains on inflation slight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level increased by a moderate 0.5 percent in November for an annual rate of 6.3 percent.

The government Wednesday credited abundant harvests and pressure from bargain-seeking consumers.

The Labor Department said the Producer Price Index's projected annual increase is slightly less than October's 6.8 percent yearly rate but more than in September and August.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The numbers suggest we are continuing to make moderate, steady progress in bringing inflation down."

A rare one-half percent drop in food prices was led by decreases in butchers' costs for beef and veal. Sharp increases for some other products, like a skyrocketing 18 percent increase in the price of fresh fruits, still were not enough to offset the declines for meats that carry much more weight in the index.

Pork dropped 1.9 percent in the index and poultry was down 1.4 percent. Eggs also were down, but sugar and coffee went up.

The only month this year that food prices went down more than half a percent was in February.

"The drop in food prices reflects both the ample production and softening demand," said Robert Orner, chief economist for the Commerce Department and an administration policy spokesman.

Analysts see no sign of any end-of-the-year surge for December, that could spoil the best yearly performance since the Producer Price Index since 1977, when the average was only 6.7 percent.

The broad-based index of inflation for dealers promises to end this year well below 1980's average of 11.8 percent. So far this year, the index has averaged 7.4 percent annually.

In the recent past, energy had been going down in price while food prices went up — the reverse of November's price picture.

Group backs alternate energy conservation plan

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Incentives to conserve energy on farms might be easier to obtain from electrical customers than from state tax revenues, an energy policy task force was told Wednesday.

Lynn Tominga, a staff assistant to the Idaho Water Users Association, told members of the Idaho Energy Resource Policy Board that a proposal for energy tax credits for irrigators to improve pumping efficiency was unlikely to receive legislative approval next year.

Instead, the Water Users Association, which is holding its annual convention in Twin Falls this week, tentatively decided Wednesday to back an alternative plan that seeks credits from utilities to offset the high costs of improving pump efficiency.

Such a plan would require the approval of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which already is under fire for "social engineering" for structuring electric rates and incentives that reward conservation and discourage consumption.

Tominga, however, said that utility credits to improve pump efficiency could save all electric customers money in the long run. And he said the plan could be achieved quickly if the Legislature gave its approval.

Tominga was one of 14 persons to testify Wednesday night at the policy board's seventh hearing on a draft of a state energy plan. The hearing was held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Other speakers disagreed on the merits of relying on energy conservation to offset the need for new electric generating plants. The policy board has proposed conservation and renewable energy incentives to avoid building new conventional power plants.

Shirl Boyce, the executive director of Energy for Idaho, a group

founded by Idaho industries, said facts "simply do not exist" to determine how much energy can be saved or generated through conservation or renewable energy sources.

"It's simply not acceptable to say we are going to base our future on a number of 'maybes,'" Boyce said.

Energy for Idaho has issued policy statements encouraging the use of all available conservation and renewable sources, but it has not ruled out the need for a coal-fired power plant within the next 10 years.

Chris Talkington, a Twin Falls city councilman, praised the board's inclusion of a policy statement that favors a constitutional amendment to allow revenue bonding for energy plants built by local governments.

He said the measure would be needed as more of the state's cities turned to garbage-fueled steam plants, such as the one under construction in Cassia County.

Buffington ouster supported

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The ouster of Robert Buffington, the former Idaho Bureau of Land Management director, was supported Wednesday night by Garrey Carruthers, an assistant secretary in the Interior Department.

"Although I was not involved in the decision to transfer Bob Buffington, I did sign it and I do approve it," he said.

Carruthers, Interior Secretary James Watt's undersecretary for land and water resources, is in Twin Falls today to address the Idaho Water Users Association convention. He spoke to the Idaho Press Club on Wednesday evening.

Charges have been made that the attempt to transfer Buffington from Idaho to Washington, D.C., was motivated by politics. Carruthers denied knowledge of such pressure, but he stressed that he left BLM management decisions to Robert Burford, the bureau's director.

"Burford said he wanted a new man in the Idaho post," he said. "Bob Buffington was offered an exceptional job in Washington ... he probably would have worked out with me on policy matters. He chose to stay in Idaho."

But Carruthers said that inquiries on why Burford wanted Buffington replaced must be posed to the BLM chief.

"If Bob Buffington had been step-



GARREY CARRUTHERS speaks in Twin Falls

by-step with Jim Watt, he should have come back to Washington and worked with us," he said. "I personally think Buffington could have helped us."

Carruthers said that Buffington could not fight his removal from Idaho because as part of the federal government's Senior Executive Service he had agreed to move to other locations and even to other departments if requested. Buffington's only other option, which he eventually chose, was to retire and leave the department.

"We want to start someone in Idaho that can start a new program with few liabilities," Carruthers said, but he

refused to specify any liabilities Buffington might have had.

"Other regional and state directors were also rotated, and most appreciated the moves," he said.

One new program being considered for Idaho is an exchange of some management duties between the BLM and the Forest Service, according to Carruthers.

"Right now, we have BLM people who have to drive from here all the way to northern Idaho to take care of a few small areas," he said. "The same happens with Forest Service employees, who have to come down to southern Idaho to manage a few isolated sections."

Although no specific plan has been proposed, Carruthers said exchanging management responsibilities in these areas could prove more cost efficient.

Carruthers, who also is meeting with local GOP leaders, said part of his purpose in Idaho is to "start rumors that Jim Watt is here to stay."

"I'm one of Secretary Watt's torpedoes and his token college professor," said Carruthers, who was a New Mexico State University professor before joining Watt's staff.

"Sources around Washington tell us Jim Watt is in good shape with President Reagan," he said. "I guess one of our problems has been communication of our intent."

According to Carruthers, Watt's intention is to follow land-use laws involving both conservation and multiple use.

Committee agrees on budget cut

Reagan ready to support \$1 billion proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee endorsed a proposal Wednesday to cut federal spending by nearly \$1 billion more than an earlier stopgap spending bill voted by President Reagan.

The Democratic-sponsored bill — known as a "continuing resolution" because it would approve funds to keep the government operating past its Dec. 15 deadline — was passed by voice vote in the panel.

In agreeing to the catch-all spending bill, the panel rejected a Republican alternative endorsed by the president earlier in the day. The GOP version would cut \$2.1 billion more than the last month's vetoed bill, and about \$1.7 billion more than the Democratic alternative.

The administration, however, expects to get its way in the long run when the full House takes up the issue Thursday. Conservative Democrats are expected to join forces with the GOP to give the president a working majority in the House.

In fact, key Democrats have indicated they will not be too upset if they lose, since it will dramatize that the president got everything he wanted, making it his economy — including the current recession and projections for record deficits.

Both Republicans and Democrats blasted Reagan's

economic advisers who currently are downplaying the importance of federal deficits.

Statements Tuesday by William Niskanen of the Council of Economic Advisors and council chairman Murray Weidenbaum indicated a shift from the traditional GOP position on balancing the budget, and Niskanen said deficits do not fuel inflation.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Wednesday, "I've never heard such economic nonsense in my life."

The new problem came only days after administration officials said preliminary new estimates showed deficits of \$109 billion in fiscal 1982, the current year, \$153 billion in 1983 and \$162 billion in 1984, without further spending cuts or tax hikes.

The government currently is operating under a temporary catch-all spending bill that expires Tuesday. Congress must approve a new funding plan to avoid a repeat of last month's partial government shutdown when funds lapsed.

Reagan met with House and Senate GOP leaders Wednesday and told them the compromise proposal has his support.

Deputy Secretary Larry Speakes said the president "complimented the House and Senate for working out a compromise and said if it comes in its present format, he would be most pleased to sign it."

Good morning!

Business	D7-12	Magic Valley	C1	Sports	D1-6
Classified	E1-8	Obituaries	C2	Elders	B2-14
Comics	A6-7	Opinion	A4	Valley	B1-8
Idaho	A5	People	A7	West	C4-7

Thursday briefing

Explosion injures 21 workers

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (UPI) — An explosion and flash fire Wednesday in a catalytic cracking unit at the Gulf Oil Co. refinery injured at least 21 people. Officials said they do not know what caused the blast.

The explosion, which occurred at about 7:45 a.m. at the sprawling refinery, was followed by a fire. Firefighters put out the blaze in minutes, said Jim Gatten, Gulf spokesman.

He said of the 21 injured, at least 11 had been admitted to local hospitals.

Immediately after the blast, equipment was shut down to allow investigators into the refinery. The catalytic unit facilitates and speeds up chemical reactions at the refinery. Gatten explained inside the unit carbon monoxide is changed to carbon dioxide, which used as fuel to operate the cracking unit.

Pentagon sees weapon cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army and Navy weapons purchases planned for next year may be canceled in the 1983 defense budget in efforts to hold down military spending, Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

Under consideration is a decision to kill the Army's AH-64 Apache attack helicopter, which was slated to replace the Huey Cobra gunship at an estimated cost of \$8 billion for 536 choppers, an Army spokesman said.

The Navy has told the Lockheed Corp. it will postpone further purchases of its venerable P-3C Orion anti-submarine aircraft for five years in a move to save \$2.4 billion. Lockheed complained bitterly about the decision, saying it will cost 3,000 jobs and save the Navy little.

Senate OKs new silver coin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate passed Wednesday legislation introduced by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, providing for minting of a new silver commemorative coin.

The measure calls for minting of up to 10 million coins commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, McClure said.

"Passage of this legislation is proof that silver is valuable material and there is a demand for it in the form of coins," McClure said following the Senate action.

"While the silver to be used in the minting of these coins is not from the national stockpile, it is important to realize that approval of this smooths the rocky road we have been traveling in attempting to apply the same type of legislation to the stockpiled silver."

Hyatt suits may be combined

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A federal hearing is scheduled Thursday to determine whether suits filed in the Hyatt Regency Hotel disaster that killed 113 people should be heard case by case or combined for trial.

U.S. District Judge Scott O. Wright will determine whether the court cases should be heard individually or as a class action suit. Lawsuits totaling more than \$2 billion have been filed against a number of parties with interests in the Hyatt. Of those, a small number have been settled out of court.

Irving Younger, former dean of the Cornell Law School and senior partner in a prestigious Washington, D.C., law firm, plans to argue the case in favor of the class action doctrine applied in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

Seattle paper merger rejected

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Justice Department Wednesday recommended rejection of a proposed joint business arrangement between the Hearst-owned Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Seattle Times.

In a 48-page brief, the department's Anti-Trust Division said the Hearst Corp., which owns the P-I, failed to prove in three weeks of public hearings last month that the newspapers are in danger of collapse.

"It went on to say that Hearst, in fact, receives 'a net financial benefit' from the newspaper," Hearst Corp. is seeking to combine the advertising, business and printing operations of the 99-year-old P-I with its cross-town rival under terms of the 1970 Newspaper Preservation Act. The act allows for such joint operation only if one or both of the newspapers is in "probable danger of financial failure" by continuing independent publication.

Voters keep schools open

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — A record number of voters braved bitter cold and high winds Wednesday to approve a property tax renewal and increase — rejected eight times before — that will keep the schools open.

Official tallies showed the measure was approved 9,871-6,294. Absentee ballots remain to be counted.

"I'm happy," said a beaming Michigan School Superintendent Phillip Runkel. "There is still going to be some cost but the schools will be open — all of the schools in Michigan will be open."

An estimated 16,500 voters braved freezing temperatures and high winds to prevent an almost certain closing of classrooms for some 20,000 students Jan. 29th in the depressed factory community 20 miles north of Detroit.

Book says Burger discussed cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger discussed issues pending before the Supreme Court with President Nixon and aides and was willing to step down early to make room for another Nixon appointment, according to ex-White House aide John Ehrlichman's memoirs out Wednesday night.

The Washington Post, quoting galley proofs of the Ehrlichman memoirs, reported in today's editions that Burger on several occasions discussed "issues before the court" with Nixon, Attorney General John Mitchell and Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's chief domestic policy aide.

These issues included school busing at a time when the government was involved in bringing cases before the court, according to Ehrlichman. It is considered improper for justices to discuss pending issues outside the judicial process — especially with parties to the suits.

Ehrlichman wrote in the memoirs that Burger was so eager to be appointed by Nixon as chief justice in 1969 that he "was even willing to create another vacancy when Nixon wanted one" by agreeing to step down before Nixon left office," the Post said.

"If Burger was confirmed as chief justice he would serve for a time and then step down, Nixon told me a few days prior to Burger's confirmation," Ehrlichman wrote according to Post reporter Fred Barbash.

"The president said he had Burger's promise that Burger would retire before Nixon did so that Nixon could then appoint another, younger chief justice to carry out the Nixon mandate far beyond the Burger and Nixon years," Ehrlichman, convicted of obstruction of justice in the Watergate case, wrote, according to the account.

Can't teach creationism without religion

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Teachers could not possibly tell their students about creation-science under Arkansas' new law without discussing religion, the science supervisor for Little Rock schools testified Wednesday.

Testifying in Arkansas' version of the Scopes "monkey trial," Dennis Glasgow said: "The first time I came across any of these ideas was in my Sunday School class."

Glasgow, who oversees the curricu-

lum for 500 Science teachers in public schools, said the only teaching materials available on creation-science were written at creation-science institutes and are fraught with religious content.

Arkansas' Act 590 forbids religious instruction but requires that scientific evidence for creation-science be given "balanced treatment" with evolution.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which filed suit over the new law, says creation-science is the biblical version of creation and violates the

constitutional separation of church and state.

"It would be impossible for teachers of the Little Rock school district to develop science material that would present a balanced viewpoint," Glasgow said.

Teachers also apparently would not be allowed to give their professional opinions on the validity of evolution vs. creation-science, even if asked by students, he said.

Today's weather

Chance of rain showers decreases tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Cloudy today with chance of rain showers, decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 45 to 55 today and Friday. Lows near 25.

Clamas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Showers likely today. Clouds and showers decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs near 40 today and Friday. Lows near 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah: In Nevada, scattered rain with snow down to 6,000 feet this morning. Considerable cloudiness through Friday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 10 to 20. In Utah, cooler with scattered showers, decreasing tonight. Variable clouds on Friday. Highs in the 40s today and in the 30s Friday. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis: A warm, westerly flow of moist air produced a mild if cloudy day Wednesday across most of Idaho.

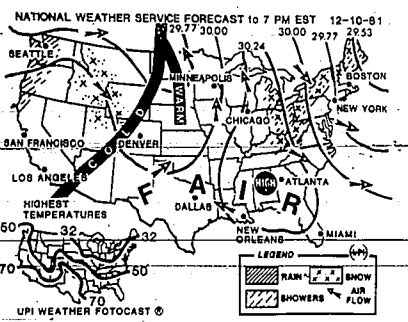
But with the passage of a cold storm front early today, rain showers, snow and colder temperatures moved into the state.

Gusty winds of up to 25 miles an hour buffeted southwestern parts of the state Wednesday, as temperatures climbed into the 50s and 60s under high clouds. The warmest temperature reported was 66 degrees at Burley and the coldest was 16 at Fairfield as minimums ranged from the teens in mountain areas to the upper 30s.

Traces of rain fell Wednesday morning at higher elevations in central and northern Idaho.

The extended forecast calls for showers of rain in the valleys with snow in the mountains late Saturday, with drying on Sunday and Monday. Temperatures will be colder in the north and southeast on Monday. Highs will be in the 40s on the weekend, lowering to the 30s by Monday. Lows will be in the 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 84 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., and the coldest was 16 degrees below zero at Warroad, Minn.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

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ROAD REPORT Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Bonners Ferry, bare or wet. SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots. I-90 — Lookout Pass, broken snow floor; raining in most areas. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, wet. Sh 21 — Boise-Stanley, icy spots and broken snow floor. I-84 — Bare. U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Bare. U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, icy spots and snow floor; Challis area, icy spots. SH 75 — Galena Summit, snow floor. SH 51 — Bare. I-86 — Bare. I-15 — Bare. U.S. 20 — Bare. U.S. 90 — Bare.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	25	
Atlanta	45	30	
Boston	32	20	
Chicago	36	21	
Dallas	52	32	
Denver	66	28	
Des Moines	33	23	
Detroit	28	18	
Honolulu	77	68	
Houston	72	57	
Indianapolis	34	27	
Kansas City	34	26	
Las Vegas	66	40	
Los Angeles	53	30	
Memphis	52	32	
Miami Beach	61	50	
Milwaukee	28	20	
Minneapolis	26	21	
New Orleans	68	51	
New York	42	30	
Oakland	56	34	
Oklahoma City	52	23	
Omaha	46	31	
Phoenix	84	51	
Pittsburgh	37	22	
Portland, Me.	35	28	
Portland, Ore.	49	43	
St. Louis	35	25	
Salt Lake City	54	29	
San Francisco	60	48	
Seattle	52	36	.11
Spokane	42	30	
Washington	42	33	
Burley	60	30	
Idaho Falls	51	28	
Lewiston	51	28	
Pocatello	51	20	
Salmon	41	20	
McCall	41	22	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	34		Normal	57	38	

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Federal jobs now open to controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Wednesday told the 11,400 fired air traffic controllers they can apply for federal employment other than their old jobs.

Reagan remained firm that the controllers, fired under his orders for waging an illegal strike against the government, could not return to the control towers of the nation's airports.

But in what he called an act of "compassion," he removed a legal barrier preventing them from applying for federal employment for a period of three years.

Robert Poli, president of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said he was "deeply disappointed" at Reagan's decision not to allow the controllers to return to their old jobs.

"We view his offer of applying for other employment to be a cruel hoax on both the fired controllers of the American taxpayers," Poli said. "There are few if any available federal jobs because of



ROBERT POLI
— cruel hoax

budget cuts.

But a spokesman for the Office of Personnel Management said the controllers will have a "log up" on where seeking federal jobs. He

said there is no government-wide hiring freeze in effect although many agencies have laid off workers because of budget cuts.

Spokesman Pat Korten said the fired controllers "are being granted the same kind of reinstatement privileges as other former federal workers." That means they can be hired by agencies without "direct hire authority" without advertising.

"It's very important to get them hanging on doors at agencies and find out where the vacancies are," he said. "If they can find them they have big, long leg up on getting them when vacancies occur."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said employment opportunities do exist for the controllers, particularly in the Department of Defense and other "critical" areas.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO, Rex Hardsy, said the federation was "very disappointed" with Reagan's refusal to reinstate the controllers in their old posts. This is not what the AFL-CIO execu-

tive council had in mind last week when it urged the president to show compassion," he said.

But Teamsters union President Roy Williams commended Reagan for his action, saying it "shows those of us in labor and the American people that you are truly concerned and responsive to the plight of these men and women."

Reagan, in a surprisingly tough stand, fired some 11,400 controllers for walking off their jobs Aug. 3 in a wage and benefit dispute despite taking a no-strike oath. The government got their union decertified.

"We faced a choice last August," Reagan said in a statement. "Concede to the demands of a union engaged in an illegal strike or dismiss the controllers who violated their oath and walked off their jobs, and keep the airways operating with the resources available to us."

"We made the only choice we could," said Reagan.

Moslem gunmen leave hijacked jet in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese Moslem gunmen aboard a hijacked Libyan jetliner surrendered early Thursday and released their 43 exhausted hostages unharmed.

The incident was a three-day, 6,000-mile journey of terror across the Middle East.

Ambulances converged on the Libyan Airlines Boeing 737 to ferry away the passengers, some nearly hysterical, others too weak from their ordeal to stand. But officials said the 35 passengers and eight crew members were otherwise unharmed.

The three hijackers, armed with submachine guns, grenades and tear gas, gave themselves up to Syrian peacekeeping troops minutes after midnight. Officials said the gunmen, identified only as Hamed, Ali and Munir, left the airport in a Syrian military vehicle without making any statements.

The gunmen, who but a few hours before had threatened to begin killing their captives, agreed to end their hijacking after talking to the second-ranking leader of Lebanon's

Moslem Shiite community and to Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri.

Berri is secretary-general of the Amal militia founded by Imam Musa Sadr, the Shiite leader whose unexplained disappearance on a trip to Libya in August 1977 suggested the sky piracy and five others before it. The gunmen earlier said they were members of Amal.

Three hours after the hijackers gave themselves up, the 737 took off from Beirut airport bound for Damascus with 35 passengers and eight crew aboard, airport officials said.

Airport officials said the passengers included four Swiss, three West Germans, one Austrian and a Dutchman. Most of the rest were Libyans.

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Reagan gives warning to Khadafy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his strongest words to date, President Reagan has warned Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy of the most serious consequences should Libya "hit squads" assassinate any American leaders, officials said Wednesday.

The House, in another step at Khadafy, voted 356-46 to approve an amendment to the foreign aid bill condemning the Libyan government for sanctioning international terrorism.

The amendment directed the president to report back to Congress on possible U.S. actions, such as economic sanctions, against Libya.

CBS News congressional correspondent Phil Jones quoted sources as saying the alleged five-man Libyan hit team is "now sitting in Mexico."

His sources also quoted intelligence reports as showing the hit team has had previous contact with the

Weather Underground domestic radical group, CBS said.

CBS said composite drawings of the team indicates three of men are of Middle Eastern nationality and one is described as blond and perhaps an East German. And it said the informant who has given authorities information on the hit team "has now reportedly passed several polygraph tests and is being interviewed by psychiatrists' snoopcase" outside the United States.

In Mexico City, Mexican and U.S. diplomatic officials said they had no knowledge of a "hit team" in Mexico. INTERPOL spokesman Jose Rodriguez scoffed at the report, saying it sounded "like an advertisement for Coca Cola."

The Libyan situation came up only briefly in a meeting Reagan held with Republican leaders, but later Senate GOP leader Howard Baker added his

voice to those saying the Libyan threat is real.

"I'm convinced there is a reason to take these threats seriously and have a high level of concern," said Baker.

In a message sent to Khadafy through a third country, officials said, Reagan "warned Libya" would face "the most serious consequences" if American leaders said to be targeted for assassination were harmed.

The officials, who asked not to be identified by name, declined to specify what those consequences might be.

The president detailed in his message some of the evidence supporting the claims that the Libyan hit squads have been sent to the United States, the officials said.

ABC News claimed the message contained intercepts of Khadafy "boasting of how his agents can assassinate" Reagan, as well as confessions of alleged Libyan insiders.

Congress agrees to pay increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders agreed Wednesday to give top government employees a pay raise of at least 4.8 percent.

The boost seems sure of winning approval, and could reach as high as 15 percent.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, House Appropriations Committee chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., and other top Democrats decided to go along with a Republican initiative to give the top bureaucrats a pay increase without attaching a raise for House members.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on the legislative branch, said Democratic agreement made it certain the pay raise would go through.

"This becomes a non-partisan issue," said Fazio in an interview.

Fazio said Whitten was the last holdout, and he was persuaded in a morning meeting.

The raise was to be included in an omnibus spending bill Congress must pass by Dec. 15 to keep the government in business.

The bureaucrats' salaries have been frozen since 1979 and Congress

has repeatedly rejected attempts to lift the pay cap, usually because a congressional pay raise has been included.

Under the plan applicable only to executive branch officials, salaries frozen at \$58,112 would be allowed to rise to \$57,500; the salaries of executives being paid \$52,750 — mostly heads of small agencies and assistant cabinet secretaries — would increase to \$58,500; and the salaries of officials receiving \$55,387 — heads of commissions and boards — would rise to a cap of \$59,500.

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LEWS SOUND AND VIDEO

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House's foreign aid package helps Pakistan, raps Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed a \$12 billion two-year foreign aid bill authorizing renewed aid to Pakistan and condemning the government of Libya.

Unlike past years, a majority of Republicans joined Democrats in voting for the bill. House Speaker President Reagan's plea for approval of the measure.

The 222-184 vote to pass the authorization bill came after more than seven hours of debate.

Largely because of Republican opposition to the program, the House has not been able to pass a regular foreign aid bill for the past two years and the foreign aid program has operated under a temporary resolution.

As approved by the Foreign Affairs Committee, the bill authorized \$6 billion for foreign aid in 1982 and \$6.2 billion in 1983. But the House passed an amendment trimming that amount by \$300 million to bring it in line with Reagan's latest budget request.

The 1982-83 bill would authorize

about \$1 billion more than was provided for 1981, with most of the increase going to military assistance for friendly nations.

During work on the bill, the House voted to resume aid to Pakistan, to re-establish the Peace Corps as a separate agency, and called for a report on possible sanctions against Libya.

The Senate has passed its own version of the foreign aid bill, and the two measures now go to a House-Senate conference committee to work out differences.

In a slap-at-Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, the House, 356-46, approved an amendment condemning the Libyan government for sanctioning international terrorism and directing the president to report back to Congress on possible U.S. actions, such as economic sanctions, against Libya.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., initial sponsor of the amendment, said it was "time to end the 12-year business-as-usual relationship with Libya."

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Libya's 'hitmen': real or imagined?

The Reagan administration's approach to the "Khadafy problem" is a curious one.

On one hand, administration sources are saying not to make too much of the Libyan situation, but several conflicting reports give every indication that it's a major foreign crisis.

If it isn't, the president is wasting an awful amount of his valuable time.

Is it true that Khadafy has ordered "hit squads" abroad to target U.S. officials? The administration won't divulge the actual evidence it has, but it is proceeding as if an indictment had been handed down.

Short of an actual assassination attempt, there has been no hard evidence presented. Reagan obviously believes the threat is real, since security has been increased dramatically for various officials. But what is the source of his information, and is it reliable?

That Khadafy is boasting publicly about his ability to create mayhem is no startling revelation. He's been doing that, and much worse, ever since he came to power. Libya is a known base for worldwide terrorism, and Khadafy has built up a formidable armed force. He's also meddled in the affairs of a neighboring country.

The United States has known this for years but has carried out business as usual with the North African nation. Two recent events, the shooting down of two Libyan fighters by U.S. jets and Exxon's pullout from Libyan oil operations, have riled Khadafy. But is he stupid enough to risk further detrimental American actions by sending out assassins?

The president must ensure that the United States isn't being used in this affair by Libyan exiles or by the Soviet propaganda machine. America should not embrace Libya, but it would be a mistake to drive the country into the Kremlin's sphere of influence because of a miscalculation.

Reagan must also ensure that he doesn't give Khadafy a bigger soapbox from which to play out his theater.

Now that official warnings have been transmitted to Libya, the administration should cool off the issue — making the safety of the 1,500 Americans still living there its highest priority.



Art Buchwald

So he just forgot. . . so what?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Richard Allen has been cleared of any wrongdoing with regard to the \$1,000 he accepted from the Japanese Magazine "Sim-bu-No" for an interview given by Mrs. Nancy Reagan. The Justice Department has decided there is no reason to go any further on the matter, and has accepted Mr. Allen's explanation that he took the envelope-stuffed with cash, gave it to his secretary, and then forgot about it, until the money popped up eight months later in a safe in Mr. Allen's office.

Since the Justice Department is satisfied, I'm satisfied with the outcome of the investigation. But Trenchant, who works down the hall from me, still thinks Allen should go as the President's National Security Adviser.

Trenchant said, "He was cleared of wrongdoing, but not of being absent-minded. Nobody wants a guy as National Security Adviser who forgets?"

"Everyone forgets," I said. "Yeh, but when the President's National Security Adviser forgets it could mean the end of the world. Suppose the President calls up Allen some night and says, 'Is it Honduras or Nicaragua we're supposed to send helicopter gunships to?' and Allen says, 'I forget.' How do you think the President would feel?"

"He probably wouldn't sleep too well," I said. "But just because Allen forgot about the \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine doesn't mean he forgets everything."

"Oh, no. What about the charges that he forgot to list the clients he represented when he had a consulting business before he went into the government. Allen claims a White House lawyer told him he didn't have to list them. Then he was asked the name of the lawyer and he said, 'I forgot his name.'"

"Nobody can be expected to remember every lawyer's name in the White House," I said. "The National Security Adviser to the President is supposed to have everything on the tip of his tongue. That's why he has immediate access to the President. Let's say the President is planning on building an airfield in the Middle East. He doesn't know whether to put it in North Yemen or South Yemen."

"What difference does it make?" "North Yemen happens to be our client, and South Yemen is being supplied by the Soviets," Trenchant said. "Suppose Allen has forgotten this. He tells the President 'South Yemen,' because he has it mixed up with South Korea. We might build an airfield for Soviet planes."

"That's ridiculous. I know for a fact that Allen has a large map on the wall of his office and our friends are marked in green and our enemies in red. He'd never get the two Yemens mixed up."

"Okay, let's take the worst case situation any National Security Adviser has to deal with. One day the President calls up Allen and says, 'Where is the button I have to push in case the balloon goes up?' Allen says, 'I think I gave it to my secretary on the

day after Inauguration.' And the President says, 'I have to know where it is right now.' Allen starts looking all over the office for it, but can't find it. His secretary doesn't remember Allen giving it to her. Allen calls up his Japanese friends and asks them if, by mistake, he gave it to them when they interviewed Nancy Reagan. They say 'No, we gave you two Selkio watches, but you didn't give us a button in return.'"

"It could never happen," I told Trenchant. "Let me continue. The only other person who knows where the button is is Secretary of State Al Haig. Allen calls up Haig and asks where he kept the button when he worked in the White House. Haig is suspicious, because he thinks this is just another ploy in the guerrilla war the White House is waging against him. So he gives Allen a lot of doubletalk, which Haig is very good at."

"Now here we have a President of the United States, who doesn't know where the button is, his National Security Adviser, who has forgotten, and the Secretary of State, who won't tell him. Eight months later they find the button in a filing cabinet in the Executive Office Building. How would you feel about that?"

"So you're saying the President should not take back Allen even if he's cleared on all the charges?" I said.

"I'm not saying he should be fired, but he should be put in some non-sensitive job like the Office of Management and Budget, where if you forget something it doesn't hurt anybody."



Ken Robison

Serving public or themselves?

BOISE — Do members of Congress represent the people who elect them?

Or do they really represent the army of special interest groups that put up most of the money for congressional campaigns, and groups that pay generous "fees" for lectures and for writing?

Not all members of Congress are hopelessly corrupted by the campaign financing process. Yet money is playing a bigger and bigger role in our politics.

Some members are conspicuous for large campaign contributions received from particular groups, and exceptional legislative effort that parallels the contributions. The office holder who goes out of the way to please groups that have big bucks for campaigns has an advantage. But special interest money in campaigns is only part of it.

Consider that the United States Senate recently voted to abolish the \$25,000 per year limit on the amount senators can receive in "fees" for making speeches and for writing.

What often happens is this. A group organized to influence public policy and to lobby Congress has a convention. Senator X, who is a member of the

committee which usually handles legislation of interest to this group, is invited to speak. Senator X gets a nice check for \$3,000 as a fee for his speech.

The speech is written by a staff member of Senator X, or of the interest group. Leaders of this group ordinarily wouldn't walk across the street to hear Senator X. The \$3,000 is really a payoff for efforts Senator X has made in support of this group's position on legislation, or an advance payoff for efforts he is expected to make.

Allowing members of the U.S. Congress to collect fees for speeches and articles for interest groups is a license allowing them to sell their services. You don't have to pay off Senator X under the table. You pay him off above the table, and it's perfectly legal.

Idaho Senators James McClure and Steve Symms were among the majority who voted to abolish any limit on the total of legal payoffs members of the Senate may receive. Representatives George Hansen and Larry Craig supported an effort to raise the \$9,099 per year House limit to \$24,000, but it failed. You can make a lot more taking legal payoffs in the U.S. Senate than in the House.

What the Senators can now do without limit and

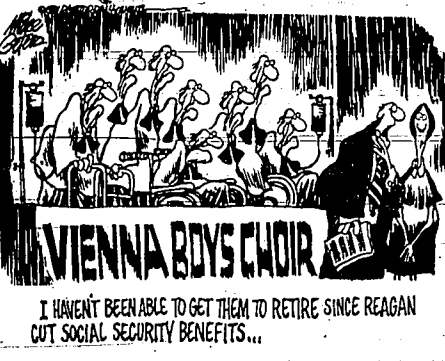
House members up to \$9,099, is very little different from what Richard Allen seems to have done. The difference is that the Senate and House have legalized such payoffs to their members.

This system should be recognized for what it is. It is a license for corruption. The government is being bought and sold. And our senators and congressmen from Idaho are all for it.

If the same kind of payoffs were discovered under the table, in secret, it would be a great scandal. The offending member might be expelled. The problem has been solved by making it legal and calling the payoffs fees for speeches or writing.

There is an old-fashioned idea, still held by some public servants, that public service is an honor and a public trust. You should not take advantage of the office which the people have consented to allow you to hold to line your pockets.

When a majority in the U.S. Senate casts this kind of vote, it is little wonder that some people throw up their hands and refuse to vote for anyone. It is this kind of vote which feeds a growing impression that most office holders are in it not to serve the public, but to serve themselves.



James Kilpatrick

Subsidized housing has become real budget monster

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — An astonishing memorandum surfaced the other day from some unidentified bureaucrats in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The memo warned that if Congress makes further substantial cuts in housing subsidies, "rent strikes, riots and vandalism" might be provoked on the part of recipients.

God save the Republic! If the cost of these housing subsidies were better known, we might well see strikes, riots and political reclamation on the part of the taxpayers. Over the past year we have heard a great deal about the skyrocketing cost of such programs as food stamps and Medicaid. Relatively speaking, these are pocket change.

The real monster in the federal budget has drawn remarkably little attention: Congress is now committed to funding \$260 billion in housing subsidies over the next 15 to 40 years. Precisely half of that sum — \$130 billion — will

go to the builders and developers of what is known as "Section 8" housing units.

You truly should get acquainted with Section 8. The program originated in the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The appropriation in that year was a negligible \$42 million. In the current fiscal year, outlays will come to \$3.8 billion. Costs would have been far more if it had not been for the successful labors of Colorado's Sen. Bill Armstrong. In the battle for fiscal sanity, he has fought the good fight.

The idea behind Section 8, in the beginning, was to encourage builders to construct inexpensive housing intended for occupancy by poor families. A builder submits his plans to HUD, and HUD fixes the "fair-market rent" that the builder can charge for each apartment. The builder then gets a mortgage on 90 percent of his construction costs. Repayment is guaranteed by the government. The banks, the builder and the tax-sheltered investors can't lose. Only the taxpayers get soaked.

Let us suppose that a Section 8 apartment house has

been completed. In many instances, documented by government reports, the housing has not been inexpensive housing at all. Many projects include such amenities as swimming pools and bowling alleys. A qualified family moves in. The family pays from 15 to 25 percent of its income in rent. Such perquisites as food stamps and Medicaid are exempt from the income calculation. The taxpayers pay the difference.

Until this year, families were eligible for Section 8 housing if their income, thus calculated, did not exceed 50 percent of the median income in their city. Thanks to Senator Armstrong, that limit has been dropped to 50 percent. Even so, the situation is mind-boggling.

Examples: The median local income, as fixed by HUD for the current fiscal year, is \$32,400 in the District of Columbia, \$30,500 in San Francisco, \$28,500 in New York City, \$28,300 in Denver, and for a lesser example, \$22,500 in Amarillo, Texas. The maximum fair-market rent on which a subsidy will be paid is \$1,509 a month. This figure actually has been approved for a San Francisco project to

be completed in 1983.

It will thus be possible for a family earning \$15,250 a year (50 percent of the San Francisco median income) to occupy an apartment that otherwise would rent for \$1,500 a month by paying only \$330 a month. The taxpayers will pick up the rest.

Such a subsidy will strike most of us as fantastic. It may strike the \$18,000-a-year family in San Francisco as outrageous, for the income taxes paid by the ineligible \$18,000 family will be wholly covered by the subsidy paid to the eligible \$15,250 family.

From the time the government first got involved in public housing in 1937, some of us troglodytes have insisted that, constitutionally speaking, the government had no business in the housing business. It is too late in the day to revive that argument. But surely the involvement has now grown completely out of hand. It seems to me high time to abolish a program that has enriched the fast-buck builders, fattened the fat-cat investors, and left it to hard-pressed taxpayers to pick up a monstrous bill.

Severe overcrowding concerns prison officials in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Expanding head counts at the Idaho State Penitentiary are causing prison officials to sound alarms about overcrowding and its potentially disastrous consequences.

"We are up considerably (in prison population) this year over last year," Warden Darrel Gardner said. "We've been here — in the past several years, and it's higher than that this year."

Some cell blocks are occupied at as much as 25 percent over their designed capacity this month, said State Corrections Department Director

C.W. Crowl. Gardner said 100 of the 716 inmates in the main yard are being double-celled.

The surge from the population of less than 650 on the main yard last year is attributed to a variety of causes, including an increase in crime because of the sluggish economy and a "get tough" attitude on the part of the public, the Legislature and sentencing judges.

"Any time you have overcrowding you run the risk of violent behavior — more violent behavior that you normally would have in the prison,"

Gardner said.

The prison population has expanded so much that officials are worrying more than usual about a repeat of violence such as the July 1980 riot that destroyed much of the penitentiary.

"Couple idleness with overcrowding and you start to set the stage for things like those that happened in 1980," Gardner said. "Overcrowding and idleness are the two biggest factors in prison violence."

Howard Belodoff, an Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney who has represented inmates in lawsuits against the

state, said prison problems in Idaho may be getting worse rather than better, and the Legislature is mostly to blame.

"The big thing about overcrowding is that the Legislature won't appropriate any money — that's it (the cause of the problem)," Belodoff said. "It's just not very positive on 'anything' but guard fowers. They're just not receptive to spending money on the prisons, yet the prison population will increase because of the mandatory sentences they have approved and the stiffer sentences

being handed down by judges."

The Corrections Department laid off several employees this fall to head off a budget deficit, and prison officials complain they don't have the resources to resolve the penitentiary's problems.

Overcrowding causes the prison to raise standards, leaving it vulnerable to inmate lawsuits, and the extra contention can create serious problems among prisoners.

"When you have two men to a cell, they have no privacy and it causes a lot of tension among the inmates"

not only in the cell itself, but in the cell house," Crowl said. "You have more tension, arguments, fights, short tempers and discipline problems on the yard."

Less apparent problems include a strain on prison food services and the sewer system, an unwieldy visiting schedule for inmates' relatives and shortage of idleness-reducing programs for prisoners.

"The counseling situation is really bad," Belodoff said. "You don't see your counselor for months at a time."

Leroy: No power to stop planned rabbit drive

BOISE (UPI) — State Attorney General David Leroy said Wednesday he cannot honor an Idaho Humane Society request to issue an injunction to stop a planned rabbit drive in eastern Idaho this weekend.

Leroy told Max Finch, executive director of the society, and the group's attorney, Tony Bonner, that no judicial agency can issue an injunction to stop an alleged crime before it occurs.

Consequently, Finch and Bonner said they would try to arrange an informal meeting with eastern Idaho farmers to ask for a delay of the rabbit kill and to negotiate an alternative means of disposing of the

rodents, which have destroyed millions of dollars worth of crops in the area.

Deputy Attorney General Mike Kennedy said he would contact Jefferson County Prosecutor Blair Grover in an effort to facilitate the meeting.

Finch said he was willing to meet with the farmers as soon as Wednesday evening, but declined to comment on what alternative methods of disposing of the rabbits he would suggest to the farmers.

Bonner said he and Finch hoped to contact the national Humane Society and other organizations to receive information on alternative methods of

disposing of the rabbits.

He said the society does not oppose eliminating the overpopulation of rabbits, but does not support the planned method of disposal. Eastern Idaho farmers plan to drive the rabbits into holding pens and kill them by breaking their necks.

However, Bonner said if the farmers were unwilling to meet with the society, it would file a complaint against the group.

"If the farmers intend to go on with the drive and don't want to listen to us, I think there are avenues of relief," he said.

Bill Whitton, a spokesman for the Idaho Farm-Bureau Federation, said

Wednesday a meeting between farmers and the Humane Society tentatively had been set for Thursday.

Whitton also denied recent media reports, claiming the farmers plan to bludgeon the rabbits to death using baseball bats and ax handles.

He said the farmers planned to kill the rodents using a method suggested by the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service in its 4-H rabbit-raising program.

A spokeswoman for the district 4-H office in Boise said the handbook suggests that the rabbit's neck be broken by grasping it by the head and pulling back.

Bunker Hill owners talking with group

KELLOGG (UPI) — Bunker Hill Co.'s parent firm is negotiating with a group of companies interested in purchasing — the financially-troubled firm, a union official said Wednesday.

Ken Platt, president of the Steelworkers of America Local 7854, said Bunker Hill officials told him of the talks, but did not identify the interested parties.

Platt said Bunker Hill's parent firm, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, Texas, would not retain any share of ownership in the Kellogg mining and smelting operation.

He said he expected negotiations between Gulf Resources and the potential buyers to continue for about a week.

After learning of the negotiations, Platt said he canceled today's scheduled union-vote on a wage- and benefit-cut package aimed at attracting a buyer for Bunker Hill.

The proposal would have cut salaries by \$2, eliminated vision and chiropractic care programs and reduced vacation benefits, Platt said.

Gulf Resources planned to shut down the Bunker Hill smelter by the first of the year.

Broken train wheel blamed

RATHDRUM (UPI) — A Burlington Northern official said Wednesday a broken wheel caused the multi-million-dollar derailment earlier this week of most of the cars of a 78-car freight train.

Robert Howery, the railroad's Spokane Division superintendent, said the derailment caused \$1.2 million in damage to railroad property. In all, 54 cars left the track and 30 of them were destroyed. "A lot of the cars will be scrapped on site," he said.

Howery said there was no estimate of damage yet concerning the contents of the derailed cars.

BN workers, meanwhile, have recovered 4,000 gallons of the estimated 22,000 gallons of heavy diesel oil that spilled from one of the derailed cars. BN plans to remove oil-soaked dirt from the area.

Howery said it's still too early to determine whether the oil contaminated any part of the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer, which provides drinking water to thousands of people.

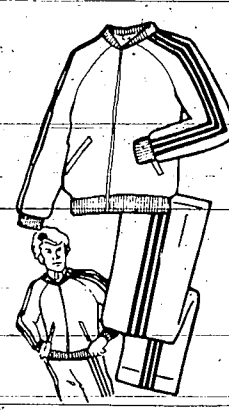
BN crews bypassed the damaged section of track with an auxiliary track, and the mainline itself should be back in service by the end of the week.

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Boise High student arrested in school bombing incident

BOISE (UPI) — A 17-year-old Boise High School student was arrested Wednesday for allegedly planting a bomb that ripped a bank of lockers from its foundation and blew a hole in the ceiling.

Police arrested the youth at school at 10:30 a.m. after interviewing some 35 students about Monday afternoon's blast, said Dan Miller, a police detective.

Miller said the student, whose name was withheld because of his age, acknowledged he planted the bomb as a prank — not knowing such a large blast would result.

The youth was booked on a charge of malicious destruction of property and was turned over to his parents

pending prosecution in juvenile court, Miller said.

The explosion, which officials estimated caused \$1,000 to \$1,600 damage, was set off with a homemade bomb. The contents of eight 12-gauge shotgun shells supplied the explosive power, which police said would have caused death if anyone had been near the lockers at the time of the blast.

Miller said officers also were investigating about a half-dozen bomb threats that were called in to Boise-area schools in the wake of the bombing. He said the youth arrested in the bombing denied any knowledge of the telephone threats, and the officer said police believed the blast and the threats were unrelated.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Argument continues over why the early builders covered the log cabins with mud. "Do keep the floors from aching over water! To prevent wheeltrack surfaces from icing up in winter? Years ago I asked the question out loud, as it were, and drew positive replies, all different, none conclusive, from many quarters.

Consumer view of international finance: "What do I care if the dollar gets stronger against the pound sterling when it keeps getting weaker against the pound sterling?"

Get-It-Right: In Navy lingo, geedunk is any ice cream concoction, but candy-nuts-gum is known as pogie bait.

Most common nickname among funeral directors is "Digger."

READING IN CHINA

Q. Do most of the people in China read and write?
A. No, sir, only about one in nine do so.

Q. Were there any cowboy movies filmed during World War II?

A. Many. But not with cowboys. There was rationed, and the filmmakers didn't want to raise the question of why beef showed up on film but not in the market. Also, cattle scenes, such as stampedes, burned out too much weight.

Q. What's the only chemical element named in honor of a nation?
A. Polonium. Marie Curie named it. She came from Poland.

JEFFERSON'S EPITAPH

In his self-penned epitaph at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson named himself as the originator of religious freedom in Virginia, the author of the Declaration of Independence and the founder of the University of Virginia. He omitted any mention that he'd been a two-term President of the United States. And as you might expect, he also left out the noteworthy fact that every night of his manhood he'd read his feet in a tub of icewater.

So mother of a tiny baby should forget the plight of the poor silkworm. She has to feed her offspring at least five times each night and more than twice that frequently during the daylight.

Fruit bowl paintings by Paul Cezanne show far more pears than apples. He liked apples better, that's why. At least before he got around to painting.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright 1981 Crown-Syndicate, Inc.

Comics/TV

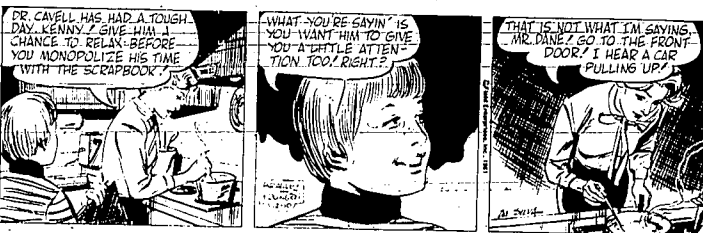
Garfield



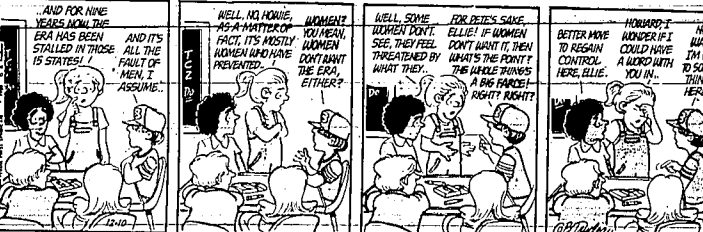
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



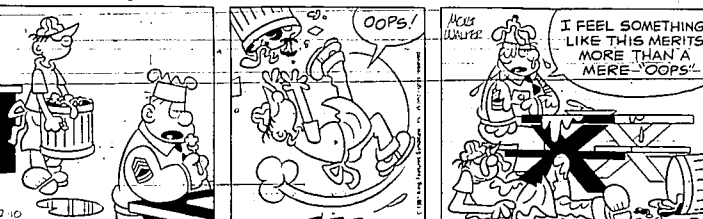
Latigo



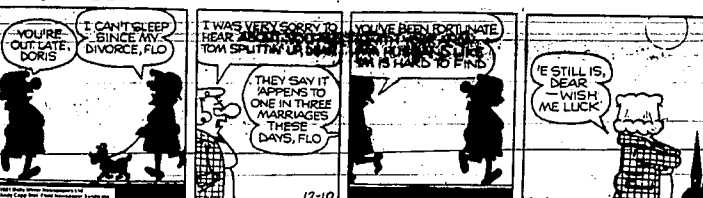
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 7:00
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL
 (2) LIVEWIRE
 (3) 100 STUDIO SEE
 (4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (5) PRIMENEWS-120
 (6) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (8) NBA BASKETBALL
 (9) DEAN MARTIN'S CHRISTMAS AT SEA WORLD
 (10) SPORTSTALK
 (11) NBA BASKETBALL
 (12) HBO EMMET OTTER'S JUG BAND CHRISTMAS
 8:05
 (1) COMEDY (DRAMA) *** "Balls" Mary's 1945
 8:30
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2) PM MAGAZINE
 (3) 100 TO C DOUGH
 (4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (5) FAMILY FEUD
 (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (7) M.A.S.H.
 (8) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
 (9) ROCKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
 7:00
 (1) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 (2) TUKIANG HISSER FOR AMERRY CHRISTMAS
 (3) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (4) CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS
 (5) REPORTERS
 (6) TOP RANK BOXING
 (7) MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA) *** "Headin' For Broadway" 1980
 (8) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" 1980
 (9) GRIZZLY ADAMS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 (10) DOROTHY IN THE LAND OF OZ
 (11) COVER STORY
 (12) TOP OF THE HILL
 (13) DANCE FEVER CHRISTMAS
 SPECIAL
 (1) TOP RANK BOXING
 (2) MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Headin' For Broadway" 1980
 (3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" 1980
 (4) GRIZZLY ADAMS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 (5) DOROTHY IN THE LAND OF OZ
 (6) COVER STORY
 (7) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 (8) THE VICTORY GARDEN
 8:00
 (1) MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "Flying Down To Rio" 1933
 8:30
 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Luck Of The Irish" 1947
 (2) TAXI
 (3) SING OUT AMERICA
 (4) SING OUT AMERICA
 (5) APPLE POLISHERS
 (6) LILLIAN HELLMAN: A PROFILE
 (7) HBS INSIDE THE NFL
 8:40
 (1) NEWS
 9:00
 (1) JOHNNY CASH: CHRISTMAS IN SCOTLAND
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) HILL STREET BLUES
 (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
 (1) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 (2) BARNEY MILLER
 (3) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (4) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Little Foxes" 1941
 (5) MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "Flying Down To Rio" 1933
 9:30
 (1) NEWSDESK
 (2) ANOTHER LIFE
 (3) HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT FACED A BASKETBALL
 (4) SPORTS CENTER
 (5) HBS MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The In-Laws" 1979
 9:35
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 10:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
 (1) NEWS
 (2) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (3) MORE OF THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (4) JACK BENNY
 (5) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Saboteur" 1942

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make some changes and new arrangements that could improve your foundations. Make plans to put your personal affairs on a more solid foundation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take advantage of an opportunity to advance in your line of endeavor and gain more benefits. Be active and cheerful.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You are able to change your surroundings and gain more comfort. Come to a better understanding with a co-worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take time for recreation that will relieve tensions you are under. Avoid group meetings today. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take care of routine chores before thinking about recreation. Establish more order around you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Ideal day to gain the cooperation of allies for any new and practical ideas you may have. Avoid investing too heavily.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You find it much easier to handle monetary matters intelligently and get your things to relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can pursue personal aims in a positive way and get good results now. Think more and you need not work so hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You are able to garner that information that has been elusive in the past. Take steps to improve health and appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good day to visit friends you truly like, so plan time for this. Adopt a more logical outlook on life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Do something that will improve your position in the community. An uplift in career affairs is possible at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Let your influence be felt far and wide and gain added prestige. Do nothing that could harm your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study your contracts and agreements and know the best way of handling them in the future. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can understand the practical phases of any situation, so be sure to give a good religious and ethical foundation early in life for best results. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.

Family Circus



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Comics

'Hart to Hart' a somber set

By United Press International

BACK TO WORK

It's back to work on his ABC-TV series "Hart to Hart" nine days after his wife, Natalie Wood, drowned. The set is a somber one for another reason — co-star Stefanie Powers' special friend William Holden was found dead on Nov. 15. The fate of "Brainstorm," Miss Wood's last, uncompleted film, is still in doubt. Guy Bolton's "Anastasia," in which Miss Wood was to have co-starred in a Los Angeles theatrical production, has been canceled.

delighted Tuesday when she read in a New York newspaper that the mayor had called her a "horror show." The mayor later called her a "Bellaamy" office to apologize and called his remarks "stupid" and "self-indulgent." Both are Democrats.

ROYAL WIT

Britain's Prince Andrew — younger brother to Prince Charles — made his debut as a public speaker and it sounded like he filched his gags from Henny Youngman. Andrew spoke at the Oxford-Cambridge universities rugby match dinner Tuesday, at which he told a joke about father and son cannibals who saw an attractive girl walking in the jungle. "Look at her, father, why don't we take her home for dinner?" asked the son. "The father said: 'I have a better idea. We will take her home — and eat your mother.'" The audience ate it up.

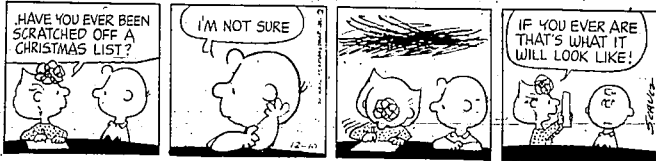
STONES ROLL

The Rolling Stones will end their current U.S. tour with a nationwide cable television broadcast of their final concert — Bill Douthett of Whisper Concerts said the Stones will appear Dec. 18 and 19 at the Hampton, Va., Coliseum. Tickets are on sale for \$15.75 for general admission — no reserved seats — and limited to four per customer.

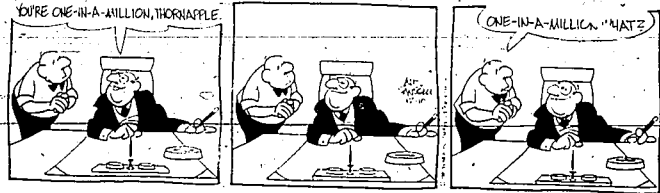
TENNIS ACES

Some of the top names in tennis will be on hand Dec. 15 for the Vines Gerulaitis Youth Foundation dinner and exhibition in New York. They include Gerulaitis, John McEnroe, Peter Fleming and Bjorn Borg. The event is co-sponsored by Peugeot Motors of America, for whom Gerulaitis works as a salesperson. Gerulaitis, who conducts free tennis clinics at public courts each year, set up the Foundation three years ago to help New York City youths.

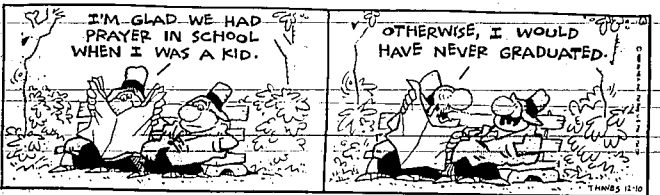
Peanuts



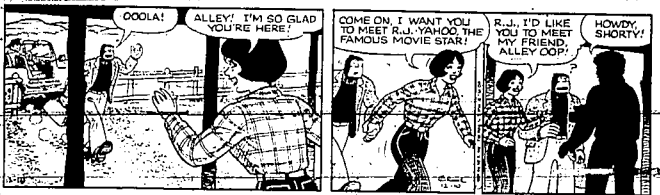
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

- | | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 31 On land | 56 Racetrack | 25 In an angry way |
| 1 Ragout | 36 Old port | 65 Thoughts | 26 "For want of" |
| 5 Snakes | 38 Bridge seat | 66 Solo | 27 Vapor |
| 9 Soup | 40 Bird-Lat. duck | 67 Book | 28 Evangel |
| 14 Type of | 41 Theatrical | 68 Fracas | 30 Belling |
| 15 Shoe part | 42 clige | 69 Fugue | 31 Cronos |
| 16 Woodworking | 44 Feltie | 70 Tied | 32 Elliptic |
| Item | 45 Consumer | 71 Ruhr city | 33 -Janisio |
| 17 Vicinity | 46 Stage | 72 Fountain | 34 Peons of old |
| 18 Ballistic | 48 whisper | 73 Landlord's | 35 Woe-1 |
| 19 Flower | 47 Certain | 74 Down | 36 Ol-course! |
| 20 Caesar-Coca | Arab | 75 London trophy | 37 Rampe |
| 23 Sweet | 49 Paper | 76 Ol-course! | 38 Ol-course! |
| 24 Molat | 51 - Molnos | 2 Source | 43 Rampe |
| 25 Owing | 52 Nawamen | 3 Australian bird-var. | 46 Famous |
| 28 Totted | 54 Poor grade | 4 Tired | 50 Attached |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1981 with 21 to follow.
 The moon is approaching its full phase.
 The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American poet Emily Dickinson was born Dec. 10, 1830.

On this date in history:
 In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.
 In 1896, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.
 In 1941, Japanese troops landed on northern Luzon in the Philippines in the early days of World War II in the Pacific theater.
 In 1974, the senate confirmed the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice-president of the United States.

Dad will count the kids next time

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Karr probably will make sure he counts his children before leaving a gas station in the future.
 The Michigan man was driving to California with his family late Tuesday when he stopped in Alton, just west of St. Louis, to let his 4-year-old son Christian go to the bathroom.
 When the boy walked back outside,

his family's van was gone.
 A Missouri Highway Patrol spokesman said Karr had apparently looked back into the van, saw several of his children and left, thinking his son had already climbed back into the van.
 It wasn't until eight hours later, when the family stopped for breakfast

in Oklahoma City, that Karr discovered his son was missing and called the highway patrol.
 The boy had been taken to highway patrol headquarters, where he slept on a sofa while officers tried unsuccessfully for several hours to locate his family. He was then taken to a temporary foster home.

GEORGE K'S

UNMASKS THE SATURDAY BUFFET SPECIAL

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College grad works hard to avoid job

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jay Johnson, college degree in hand, wanted adventure instead of a nine-to-five job. So he figured a rowboat, a bicycle and a pair of hiking boots would suit him for a 9,500-mile trek across America.
 The primary purpose of the cross-country marathon is to avoid the shackles of a nine-to-five job.
 "I don't think I'm that independent," the 23-year-old loner said. "I just think other people ought to be more independent."
 Johnson, from Marblehead, Mass., made a in New Orleans Tuesday on his 15-month trek from Mt. Katahdin, Maine, to British Columbia.
 Johnson says his unorthodox method of cross-country the country beats the obvious alternatives. Planes and trains are crowded, he explains, and cars need to stop at gas stations.
 "I mostly keep to myself. That's the way I am," he said. "It doesn't bother me being alone."
 It's good thing Johnson doesn't mind being alone. The chugging of rind into anyone along his travel route are slim to nil.
 He started in June with a hike down the Appalachian Trail until he picked up the Alabama River, where he bought a 15-foot rowboat for a trip to Biloxi, where he will go to sea.
 From there, Johnson rowed across the warm Gulf waters, through the maze of bayous in the Mississippi Delta before his arrival Tuesday in New Orleans.
 He lives on food packages which his parents send him to predetermined locations along his route. The food packages, his modes of travel and a small amount of pocket money will push the cost of his trip toward \$8,000 — which comes to less than \$1 per mile.
 After sleeping under the dry docks in New Orleans Tuesday night, Johnson plans to row along the gulf coast and the Barrier Islands toward Port Isabel, Texas, where he will exchange the boat for a 10-speed bike.
 From there, he plans to peddle across the southwest to La Mesa, Calif., and then hike up the Pacific Crest Trail all the way to British Columbia, where he should arrive by late September, 1982.

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Court: Teens can't divorce parents

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Two teenage sisters who want to divorce their parents because they say their father-drinks-and-their-mother-plays the horses have been turned down by a juvenile judge.
 Judge W.W. Nuernberger said Tuesday it is up to the legislature, not the courts, to consider the issue of children divorcing their parents. But he said he doubted lawmakers can devise constitutional legislation.
 The two girls, aged 13 and 16, told the court they "were in conflict with their par..." — said they had been living with an older sister.
 The girls were told in October they couldn't refuse to live at home, but a court order requiring their parents be delayed to provide a chance for them to smooth things over with their parents.
 The girls had accused both parents of drinking excessively, and said they were deprived because their mother read racing papers and gambled on horses.
 But the parents' attorney noted horse racing is legal in Nebraska, and said there was no evidence to support any claim of deprivation.

UAW allows contract renegotiations — if workers OK

DETROIT (UPI) — In a major policy change, the United Auto Workers Executive Board decided Wednesday to allow its bargaining councils to renegotiate current contracts with the depressed auto industry if workers approve.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the board voted to reverse its previously strong stand against renegotiations because "times have changed. The situation is distressful and things have changed considerably" since the national agreement was negotiated more than two years ago.

More than 193,000 automakers are on indefinite layoff, while cars in November sold at the slowest rate since 1959. The Executive Board was considering contract con-

cessions' requests' from American Motors Corp. and International Harvester Corp.

The board's move — seen as somewhat of a face-saving action — leaves the thorny concessions decision up to workers at Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., AMC and Volkswagen of America Corp.

"Each situation is different and we're conclusion" because of the deterioration of the economy. It was no longer satisfactory to have one rigid policy," Fraser said.

The action allows the union's "pattern" contract to stand unless workers at the individual companies decide otherwise. Formal contract negotiations for the auto industry are scheduled to start in September. Workers at Ford and GM last March turned down a

request for concessions similar to those granted Chrysler Corp. in the midst of its economic crisis.

Fraser refused to predict whether concessions would be granted any automakers and what they would consist of.

"There are all these possibilities but there's so much conjecture," he said. "All we're saying is if the Ford-UAW bargaining team and the GM section bargaining team choose to do so, they can do it. At one it might be a sound decision to reopen, at another a sound decision not to reopen."

The union currently has before it concessions requests from AMC and International Harvester Corp.

AMC said it had no comment until it was notified by the UAW of its decision.

But GM Vice President for Industrial Relations Alfred Warren called the vote by the executive board "a step in the right direction."

"This is certainly welcome news, and we hope the GM Council will respond in a positive manner," Warren said.

"The sooner we sit down together, the better the chances of saving American jobs. This certainly is a step in the right direction and we are hopeful we can make real progress."

The decision followed a six-hour session of the board Tuesday. The only dissenting vote among the group — which consists of 18 local representatives plus eight union officers — reportedly came from Robert White, who administers the union's Canadian arm.

Supreme Court

Are 'head shop' bans too vague to enforce?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Local and state governments have a right to "legislate against lifestyles" by banning the sale of drug-related accessories to juveniles, a lawyer for a Chicago suburb told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

Stemming from the national controversy over teenage drug abuse, the case debated before the high court focuses on local efforts to shut down stores — commonly known as "headshops" — that sell drug paraphernalia.

Such local ordinances cover a variety of items — including water pipes, alligator clips and cigarette rolling papers — that are legal when sold at discount stores or specialty shops, but are illegal at headshops.

"We think drug abuse is a cancer on our society and we think this ordinance will help fight it," argued Richard N. Williams, attorney for Hoffman Estates, Ill. "We have a right to legislate against lifestyles. Drug abuse is rampant."

The suburb wants the justices to reverse a federal appeals court decision declaring the ordinance unconstitutional on grounds it is "impermissibly vague." The dispute pits the municipality against a local record store, Flipside Hoffman Estates.

Attorney Michael L. Pritzker, representing the record store, repeatedly struck the theme that the lack of a clear definition for what constitutes drug paraphernalia makes the ordinance unenforceable and leaves police free to use it arbitrarily.

"If I buy a pipe, is it more likely to be used to smoke marijuana because I have a beard?" said the bearded Pritzker. "What we're talking about are concededly legal items (when not sold at headshops)."

At least 10 states — including Idaho — have passed anti-paraphernalia laws, many of them based on a national "model" statute drawn up by the Drug Enforcement Administration. But the test case before the high court is not based on DEA guidelines.

Blast victims put hole in old mine

PALMER, Tenn. (UPI) — Thirteen men killed in Tennessee's worst coal mine disaster in 70 years had just punched through the wall of an old shaft when they were engulfed in a searing explosion, investigators said Wednesday.

Tests were planned to determine if the blast in Grundy Mining Co.'s No. 21 mine resulted from a methane gas buildup in the old shaft, last mined about six or seven years ago.

It was the third mine disaster in a week in Appalachia, and raised the death toll to 24. A blast at a Topmost, Ky., mine claimed 8 lives Monday and 3 others died in a mine mishap at Bergamo, W.Va.

John McGrath, spokesman for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, said the 13 Grundy miners were working in a 40-inch high shaft about two miles deep in the mine and had punched a four-by-seven foot hole in the unmined shaft.

The blast shook the mountain at 12:05 p.m. — est. — Tuesday. Rescue

teams, wearing special breathing apparatus, began work at 2:45 p.m. and finally reached the trapped men at 5:30 p.m. but all were dead. Two men were found together, and the other 11 were found lying on the mine floor, 50 feet away. All were severely burned.

It was the worst mine disaster in Tennessee since 84 miners died in a mishap at Briceville exactly 70 years ago Wednesday.

McGrath would say only that "the explosion in the shaft, which extends horizontally into Dogwood Flats Mountain 30 miles northwest of Chattanooga, was 'possibly' caused by methane.

"At this point we are preparing to make an investigation of the accident," he said. "The investigation is open and we are considering all phases."

McGrath said investigators were taking readings of methane levels, coal dust and carbon monoxide in the mine and would be able to determine the level of methane at the time of the

explosion.

Air samples taken inside the mine were flown to Pittsburgh Wednesday for analysis.

Asked if the rescue squads which found the bodies saw any safety violations, McGrath said the squads were primarily concerned with finding the men. "They did notice that there were hazardous conditions, but these were caused by the explosion," McGrath said.

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O'Connor leads women's rights questioning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman on the Supreme Court, was the first to question attorneys Wednesday in a sex discrimination case of intense interest to women's rights advocates.

The case brought by two Connecticut school boards tests the government's powers to police the job practices of schools and colleges that receive federal funds and to cut off funding if sex discrimination is found.

The chief point of controversy is whether Congress intended for the Department of Education to use its rules to weed out sex discrimination in the field of employment practices.

In appealing a ruling that allows the government to act against them for allegedly discriminating against two female employees, the North Haven and Trumbull boards of education contend Title IX of the

Education Amendments of 1972 never was meant to apply to faculty, administrators and teachers — only to students.

They say the agency went beyond its authority in adopting regulations covering employment and that the rules should be declared invalid.

Representing the government, Solicitor General Rex Lee defended the regulations as they apply to employment. But he also made a significant concession.

Lee indicated the Justice Department now acknowledges that Title IX cannot be applied as broadly as women's rights groups might have liked.

Retreating from a position held under the Carter administration, Lee said it is agreed the law can be used to penalize only the specific programs that receive federal funds.

Unification Church fighting Minnesota law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several Supreme Court justices Wednesday sharply criticized Minnesota's effort to monitor the funding of some religious groups while leaving most established churches free from such surveillance.

The comments came during debate before the high court on a case involving the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. It focuses on a Minnesota law that requires religious organizations to disclose their funding sources if they collect more than 50 percent of their money by public solicitation.

"It's difficult to see how the state can justify the 50 percent line," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor led

Minnesota Assistant Attorney General Larry Salustro.

"By financial disclosure, the state of Minnesota seeks to protect contributors from fraud and misrepresentation," Salustro asserted.

But Justice John Paul Stevens wondered aloud whether state officials had not selected an unjustified "arbitrary" dividing line to determine what religious groups would be regulated.

A lawyer for the Unification Church, which is challenging the statute, contended that any effort by a state to regulate religious groups' funding intrudes into "constitutionally sensitive areas."

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Charter 10
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<p>From the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS comes Indiana Jones. The ultimate hero in the ultimate adventure. HARRISON FORD RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG TWIN FALLS CINEMA Daily 7:30-9:40 Sun. 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40</p>	<p>RICHARD PRYOR CICELY TYSON He's mad. He's bad. And he's Bustin' Loose R TWIN FALLS CINEMA</p>	<p>STARTS FRI. Why is he watching? SISSY SPACEK Raggedy Man PG TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>		
<p>The most fun money can buy. Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli John Gielgud Arthur PG JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:05-9:00 Sat.-Sun. 12:30-1:15-5:10-7:05-9:00</p>	<p>MERYL STREEP STARTS FRIDAY! She was lost from the moment she saw him. The French Lieutenant's Woman R JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>STARTS FRI. It's the land of hospitality... unless you don't belong there. Starring Keith Carradine Powers Boothe SOUTHERN COMFORT R TWIN FALLS MALL JEROME CINEMA</p>		
<p>STARTS FRIDAY! 3 Big Hits • Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun. The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy... and meet girls. BILL MURRAY STRIPES GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR STIR CRAZY CHEVY CHASE RODNEY DANFIEL Caddyshack R TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN</p>	<p>STARTS FRIDAY! Peter, Falk and his fed-hot California Daisies... Together they're going for ...ALL THE MARBLES R JEROME CINEMA</p>			

New antibiotic can fight meningitis

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new antibiotic is proving effective on some forms of meningitis and other stubborn infections that resist standard drugs, doctors said Wednesday.

The drug, generic name moxalactam disodium — or, "Moxam" — was described at a briefing by four physicians. They reported that extensive clinical investigations helped lead to certification by the Food and Drug Administration.

Treatment evidence showed the drug helps in treatment of forms of lower respiratory infections such as pneumonia, urinary tract infections, peritonitis, endometritis, bacterial sep-

ticemia, skin and skin-structure infections, bone and joint infections, and central nervous system infections such as meningitis.

The doctors said many strains of organisms the drug knocks out are resistant to other antibiotics — penicillins, cephalosporins and aminoglycosides.

Dr. W.I.H. Sheddin, vice-president of Lilly Research Laboratories, said the drug being distributed by Eli Lilly and Company is the first of a new class of beta-lactam antibiotics.

He praised the drug's "exceptional biological properties."

"Due to the basic structural difference, moxalactam is neither a penicillin nor a cephalosporin, and it represents the first of a new class of antibiotics," he said.

Doctors said many different factors may

contribute to the antibiotic's effectiveness against certain types of stubborn infections. In trials, the drug showed ability to concentrate in serum, bone, tissue and peritoneal fluid.

Dr. H. Harlan Stone, professor of surgery at Emory University in Atlanta, said Moxam has a low incidence of toxicity.

"By reducing reactions and side effects, moxalactam cut hospital costs," he said.

"The new antibiotic appears to be an excellent agent for surgical patients."

Dr. George C. Jackson, professor of medicine and chief of infectious disease at the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine in Chicago, said:

"Moxam creates a new generation among beta-lactams and a new era in antibiotic chemotherapy in which opportunities for improving practice and knowledge abound."

Remorseful doctor claims Medicare fraud easy to do

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A remorseful physician who has repaid \$500,000 he defrauded from the government after pleading guilty to Medicare fraud, said it is "extremely easy to rig off the Medicare program."

Dr. Richard Kones, awaiting sentence on 67 fraud counts, told a joint hearing of the Senate Aging and Finance committees he filed false claims on a wholesale basis after being once convicted and let off with a 30-day sentence.

While practicing in New York City and later in Houston, Kones said, he would get his patients to sign blank forms and would attach photocopies of identical fictitious medical service. Yet these claims were paid without question, he said.

"In my psychopathology, I wanted to be discovered," Kones said. "I deliberately made my forms so outrageous that they begged for discovery. I was astonished when some of these forms were paid."

After being convicted in Connecticut in 1974, Kones began filing false claims again in November 1977, the record shows. By the fall of 1980, his claims totaled \$1.5 million, netting the \$500,000 he has repaid.

"The system itself is fairly vulnerable," Kones testified. "He said he made a list of 16 'flaws' that should have aroused suspicion in his case, but apparently no one was watching."

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the committee on aging, said Kones defrauded many insurance companies and government agencies.

Superabsorbent tampons TSS link?

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A microbiologist said Wednesday his research indicates a possible link between superabsorbent tampons and the potentially fatal disease toxic shock syndrome, but emphasized his findings are preliminary.

Merlin S. Bergdoll, a microbiologist at the University of Wisconsin, said he needed more time to determine the significance of his findings reported Tuesday in the Wall Street Journal.

He issued a statement in response to questions about the article from reporters and medical researchers who had not been aware of his project.

More than 40 deaths have been reported from TSS, which occurs mainly in menstruating women.

Numerous suits have been filed against tampon firms, including Procter & Gamble, which withdrew its superabsorbent tampon Rely from the market last year.

Bergdoll said he has "a large concern about the implications" of the report. He said Procter & Gamble and other feminine product companies had part of his research, but none had asked him not to discuss his work.

Bergdoll said he found that certain strains of staphylococcus aureus, suspected of being responsible for some cases of TSS, produced increased amounts of the poison enterotoxin F when they grow on certain tampons and tampon materials.

Bergdoll said, however, that there are so many gaps in scientists' understanding of TSS that he does not know what the significance of his research might be.

The scientist said recent experiments question enterotoxin F's involvement in TSS. If it is involved, it is only one of several factors that lead to TSS symptoms, he said.

Bergdoll said that not all superabsorbent tampons — which are the ones that have been implicated in TSS by other researchers — cause increased production of enterotoxin F.

He said the experiments were performed in a laboratory growth medium under conditions not all like

those found in the vagina.

Finally, Bergdoll said the growth of Staphylococcus aureus on tampons or other materials does not cause the production of large amounts of another enterotoxin possibly involved in TSS.

"My scientific work is in progress and is very preliminary," he said. "Anyone who understands good science recognizes that it is inappropriate to draw any conclusions from my work at this time."

"We are continuing to study TSS, but I cannot draw any conclusions now. I will inform the scientific community when conclusions can be reached."

Baby doing well with implanted pacemaker

DENVER (UPI) — A premature baby believed the smallest human to receive an implanted pacemaker had improved so much since his operation that he was off a special breathing apparatus at a hospital Wednesday.

"The doctors who he is kicking, so he must be doing pretty well," said University Hospital spokesman Barbara Throver.

Matthew Steerey was removed from a ventilator Wednesday, a piece of equipment that aids in breathing. He had been in serious condition, but continuing to improve.

Mathew weighed just 3 pounds, 11 ounces when he was born eight months prematurely Sunday. His mother, Lorrie Steerey of Joliet, Mont., had been flown to the Denver hospital from Billings because her doctors feared he had a heart condition.

After his birth, Mathew's heart had a dangerously slow beat and physicians decided he must have a pacemaker to live.

The first pacemaker was implanted Sunday night by Dr. Larry Mahoney of the University of Colorado medical

school faculty.

Dr. Stanley Carson, also of the CU Medical School, said a second pacemaker with a specialized "lead wire" was flown from San Diego by the manufacturer, Medtronic Inc., and implanted in an operation Tuesday.

The lead wire carries the impulses from the pacemaker to the heart. The first pacemaker used a lead wire that was too large for the infant, Carson said.

Mathew suffers from a blockage that prevents the brain signals from properly reaching his heart muscle,

slowing the heartbeat, said Carson. He said the condition may have been caused by an illness his mother has called systemic lupus erythematosus.

Mrs. Steerey said her doctors told her three months ago her unborn baby had an abnormally slow heartbeat and recommended last week that she go to Denver for the birth.

The child may be the smallest human to ever receive a pacemaker, Carson said. He said the success of the operation will not be known for at least a week.

Mysterious syndrome turns harmless viruses into killers

BOSTON (UPI) — A mysterious new syndrome that turns usually harmless viruses and bacteria into killers has become a public health hazard primarily among homosexual men, three new studies published Wednesday said.

Two-thirds of the men in the studies died of viruses or bacteria which most people are exposed to every day without consequence, the reports in the New England Journal of Medicine said.

The viruses normally endanger only those people whose immune systems have been suppressed by drugs to minimize rejection of an organ transplant or to treat chronic diseases such as cancer.

Researchers said the men in the studies were previously healthy, but their immune systems suddenly were weakened for unknown reasons.

"It's an extraordinary business and really quite frightening because nobody knows the cause," said Dr. Frederick P. Siegal, an immunologist who headed one of the studies at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City.

"It's an extraordinary event because it's a new immunodeficiency disease. I think it's a public health hazard."

The disease was marked by

strange yeast infections of the mouth and windpipe, dry coughs, fever, labored breathing, white spots on the skin near the mouth or genitals, fatigue and weight loss.

Several patients suffered severe and rare skin ulcers.

One patient also contracted a type of skin tumor called Kaposi's sarcoma, normally seen in only in Africans and older Americans. This type of tumor is on the increase among homosexuals, one of the studies said.


The syndrome was first publicized last summer by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The CDC has since set up a special panel to coordinate nationwide studies.

"More than 160 examples are now being analyzed at the CDC, and five or six new cases are being reported each week," Dr. David Burke of North Carolina's Duke University wrote.

Some studies speculated the weakening of the immune system could be linked to a sexually transmitted virus — cytomegalovirus. Studies have shown homosexual men are more susceptible to sexually transmitted diseases.

The sexually transmitted virus sometimes causes symptoms resembling mononucleosis — but usually it is invisible.

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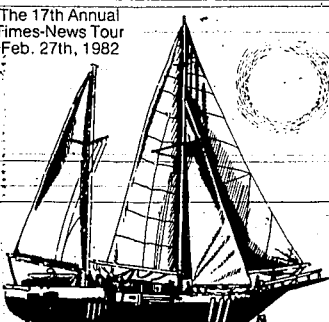
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Habib reports on abbreviated trip

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — U.S. Middle East mediator Philip Habib will fly to Washington to report to President Reagan on his diplomatic mission to prolong and expand the shaky cease-fire in Lebanon.

Habib, whose mission was suspended after a high-level group of key Middle Eastern capitals, met for an hour with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Haig was in Brussels for the semi-annual meeting of the NATO Council of Ministers. He was scheduled to meet Canadian Foreign Minister Mark MacGuigan and Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu who told the alliance Tuesday his country already had begun a "partial suspension" of NATO military activities in Greece.

State Department spokesman, asked if the Habib mission was a "flap" because it apparently had been curtailed, answered, "No, not at all."

A senior U.S. official said Habib had made progress in his latest



Middle East mediator Philip Habib and Alexander Haig.

attempt to defuse the Lebanese situation but the official said talking about it publicly would not help Habib's future work.

The State Department said Habib's exact schedule and return to Washington is being kept secret. This was apparently because of

security reasons, since there have been reports that Habib was the target of an assassination plot in the Middle East.

State department spokesman Dean Fischer said Habib is "outraged" over administration leaks about Libya.

Fischer was not more specific but Haig was apparently referring to news stories about options that the U.S. government is considering, including an embargo on purchases of oil from Libya.

Habib traveled to Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Saudi Arabia during his latest attempt to defuse tensions in Lebanon and to use the four-month period of calm to reach a more stable condition in the area.

Syria, a key element in the Lebanese equation, denounced the U.S. mediation because of the agreement signed with Israel on strategic cooperation which, the Syrians said, eliminated the United States as a viable diplomatic force in the Middle East.

OPEC may cut prices at two-day conference

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirate (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers opened a two-day conference Wednesday and issued a strong appeal for unity at the start of a meeting expected to result in a slight lowering of some crude prices.

"More than any time in time history of OPEC," said outgoing OPEC chairman, Indonesian Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources Dr. Subroto, "unity must be preserved if OPEC is to be more than just a simple association of oil producers and wishes to be one of the most important forces pressing the world family in its aim to achieve a new international economic order."

He said 1981 has been a "difficult year" for the 13-nation cartel and added, "Demand for OPEC oil may remain weak for some time to come because of the slow growth of industrialized economies of the West."

The reductions being discussed at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries fourth meeting this year involved the revision of differentials or surcharges for better

grades of oil, and were not expected to have any direct impact on consumers. Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani reiterated OPEC's basic prices would remain frozen through 1982 as had been agreed in a meeting in October.

Asked by reporters if the OPEC benchmark price of \$34 a barrel for Arabian light crude would be held through all of next year even if the value of OPEC's main currency — the dollar — fluctuated, Yamani replied, "Yes, I have no doubt about that."

Later, in casual banter with reporters, Yamani promised the world a "small Christmas present," which conference sources said was a reference to changes in the differentials.

Some OPEC members such as Nigeria have been reportedly selling their oil at prices below those agreed in October.

At their last meeting, the ministers set a \$4-a-barrel limit on the surcharge north African producers were to add to the basic OPEC price of \$34.

Walesa holds emergency talks

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Union chief Lech Walesa and Poland's Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp held emergency talks Wednesday in an attempt to avert a government crackdown against Solidarity and the threat of a nationwide general strike.

Glemp arranged for separate talks between Walesa and Polish Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski late Wednesday or Thursday in hopes of defusing the confrontation, a participant said.

"We want peace at home," said Henryk Jankowski, a leading Polish priest who participated in the three-hour Glemp-Walesa meeting.

Walesa and a delegation of grim-faced Solidarity leaders refused comment as they left the archbishop's palace in Warsaw's old town. Glemp was often served as mediator between the union and the government.

up government attacks against Solidarity leaders and threats by the union to call a general strike if parliament passes a law introduced by the Communist Party banning strikes and granting the government sweeping emergency powers.

In the first sign the Communist Party may buckle under to the threat of a general strike, the parliament dropped debate on the emergency powers bill from its agenda for the next three weeks.

At the same time, the party appeared to be losing support for the bill from a key ally in parliament following a call by Glemp warning parliament not to pass the law-and-order measures.

Democratic party chief Edward Kowalczyk told reporters "in the present circumstances, there is no chance of such a harsh law."

Glemp sent a letter Tuesday in the name of the entire Polish episcopate

to all members of parliament, urging them to vote against the emergency powers bill.

In separate personal letters, the archbishop appealed to Walesa and Jaruzelski to end their propaganda war and settle their differences in face-to-face talks, a close aide to Walesa said.

The aide said Glemp supported Solidarity's demand for greater access to the official media in his letter to Jaruzelski.

The union's 107-member national commission meets Friday and Saturday to vote on a draft resolution adopted last week to call a general strike if parliament passes the emergency powers law.

But officials appear to hope that a new trade union bill that is expected to pass during the upcoming sessions would offer a compromise and head off a government-union confrontation.

Greek issue deadlocks NATO defense leaders

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO defense ministers ran into an unprecedented deadlock Wednesday over a Greek demand for security guarantees against Turkey — its eastern neighbor and fellow alliance member.

Conference sources said the 13 defense ministers failed to come up with a formula that would satisfy Greece's new socialist regime and at the same time avoid offending Turkey, which has denied any aggressive intent toward the Greeks.

It was the first time the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which was set up to defend against Soviet communism, had received a request from one member to defend it against another.

"The ministers twice adjourned their meeting and scheduled another session for late Wednesday."

"We are talking about rather important and sensitive issues," said NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns, who declined to elaborate.

Conference sources said Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, who is also defense minister, had insisted on his own name being included in the final communique as demanding an explicit security guarantee against Turkey.

Turkish Defense Minister Umit Haluk Bayuken reportedly rejected Papandreu's position out of hand.

The conference sources said other NATO members were unwilling to involve the alliance in a dispute between two of its members.

Papandreu left the conference to meet Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who arrived earlier in the day to attend a meeting of NATO foreign ministers Thursday and Friday.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger missed much of the feuding because he flew to London to keep a prior appointment with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Papandreu reportedly was deeply concerned about U.S. offers of additional aid to Turkey to help it meet the threat in central Asia posed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the collapse of order in Iran. Diplomatic sources said Greece was insisting on equal treatment.

"The conference sources said at least five attempts to insert a compromise phrase in the communique were defeated either by the Greeks or the Turks.

Bayuken demanded a clause stating that disputes between members should be settled bilaterally, without involving the alliance.

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Amnesty group lists U.S. among human rights violators

LONDON (UPI) — Human rights are being violated by governments or extremist groups in 117 of the world's 157 countries, a study shows.

Included on the list are the Soviet Union, China and — because it retains the death penalty — the United States, Amnesty International said in its 20th annual report released Wednesday.

The purpose of the document, according to its authors, is to "challenge the world's conscience."

"Human rights have been violated not only by governments, but also by groups supporting various causes," the London-based civil rights organization said.

"The taking of hostages, the use of torture and the execution of political opponents are unacceptable, regardless of the motives or identities of the perpetrators."

The 428-page report, which covers the period from May 1, 1980 to April 30, 1981, said there were 794 people under "state of death in the United States."

"Work for the abolition of the death penalty and against impending executions was Amnesty International's major concern during the year," the report said.

Judicial sources in Washington said only one person was executed in that

time — Steven Judy of Indiana, electrocuted in March.

Amnesty was sharply critical of Iran's record under revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"More than 700 executions have taken place in Iran during the past year," the report said, "including drug smuggling, espionage, sexual offenses and... against the government," it said.

In a letter to the then Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai, himself later killed in a bomb explosion, Amnesty said, "Since the revolution we have been sad to observe the continuation of human rights violations and especially the

large number of executions which have taken place."

Serious abuses of human rights were reported in China, AI said, with "arbitrary arrests and increased restrictions on civil liberties."

The report also listed the confinement in remote labor camps of Soviet citizens who dissent from official policies.

The report called for action instead of lip service by governments.

"The hypocrisy about human rights must be ended. To do less is to risk undermining respect for human rights everywhere."

In South America, "the abduction and 'disappearance' of suspected government opponents, torture, extra-judicial killings, arbitrary arrests and prolonged detention without trial were reported," AI said.

Many Latin American governments

one country failed to find asylum. In one incident last May, "hundreds of people, most of them women and children, were reported to have been shot dead by Salvadorian troops as they tried to cross the Sumpul River."

Soviets killing civilians in Afghanistan city

NEW DELHI, India — (UPI) — Soviet troops in the southern Afghan city of Ghazni have resorted to killing civilians indiscriminately in a bid to halt intense Muslim guerrilla activity, Western diplomats said Wednesday.

Fierce skirmishes between anti-Communist insurgents and Russian and Afghan government soldiers have occurred frequently during the past week in Ghazni and Ghazni province, the source said.

Fighting often has been so intense that residents in the city of 90,000 people have cleared the streets by 2 p.m., the diplomat said.

In an attempt to root out the guerrillas in the city located about 90 miles southwest of Kabul, the Afghan capital, Russian troops have retaliated severely, killing civilians and bulldozing down buildings with tanks.

The diplomat, who would not be named, added that he had no information on casualties.

In a related development, Moslem partisans operating in the strategic Panjir valley 25 miles north of Kabul blocked a Russian drive in recent weeks to gain control of the area, according to Western diplomatic reports from Islamabad, Pakistan.

Afghan government troops backed by Soviet air and ground forces have tried four times previously to dislodge guerrillas from the Panjir valley, which serves as a major transportation link between Kabul and the Soviet border to the north.

Diplomats also said the Soviets recently sent a new batch of MiG-25 jet fighters to reinforce the Afghan air force which already has been equipped with the Soviet-made Su-17, described as a highly sophisticated fighter-bomber.

Regarding Afghan political affairs, a Western diplomat in New Delhi said Afghan Prime Minister Sultan Ali

Keshmnd who has not been heard from since October may be dropped from the Soviet-installed Kabul regime.

Apparently the Russians want Afghan President Babrak Karmal to drop Keshmnd and appoint a member of the Khalq faction of the ruling Marxist Party in an effort to heal the deep rift between it and Parcham faction.

Both Karmal and Keshmnd belong to the Parcham group, and the two factions have been locked in a bloody struggle to gain complete control of the government.

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Denmark's top man steps down

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen resigned Wednesday following a election in which voters rejected his moderate policies for more extreme right or left-wing plans for Denmark's economic recovery.

"I fail to see the possibilities for any government in the Parliament we have been given," Jorgensen said after final results were declared and Queen Margrethe accepted his resignation.

The queen will consult party leaders Thursday to find a leader for a coalition talks and Jorgensen, meanwhile, will remain caretaker prime minister. He has served in the post since 1975.

Final returns from Tuesday's election showed Jorgensen's Social Democrats still had the largest number of seats in the 179-seat Parliament but both the extreme left-wing Social People's Party and the conservative Center Democrats made significant gains.

Jorgensen, who slammed the result as "impossible and hopeless," had called the election to win support for plans to curb runaway unemployment and double-digit inflation.

The Social Democrats remain the largest group in the Folketing (Parliament) but their share was cut from 68 seats to 59 seats — less than a third of the house.

Jorgensen ruled out any alliance with the Socialist Peoples' Party, the biggest gainers — Tuesday — leaping from 11 to 20 seats.

The vote, kept low by snowstorms, also produced a strong move to the Center Democrat camp and observers said a minority right-wing alliance appeared the most likely outcome.

Center Democrat leader Einar Jacobsen, however, said he foresaw no "immediate solution" to the electoral confusion.

Unemployment has reached a record 9 percent of the workforce in the Scandinavian nation of 5 million people. Inflation rose to 11.5 percent and many industries face bankruptcy.

The Center Democrats campaigned to top \$1.9 billion — some 10 percent — from state spending.

Unemployment dominated an ill-tempered campaign and the rising support for the Socialist People's Party, which demands greater state aid to prop up jobs in near-bankrupt industries, was apparently caused by disaffected Social Democrat voters.

KGB releases daughter-in-law of dissident

MOSCOW (UPI) — The KGB secret police told dissident Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law Wednesday that she was free to leave the Soviet Union.

The Nobel laureate and his wife had ended their 17-day hunger strike in her behalf.

Lisa Alexeyeva said the KGB assured her she would be given an exit visa enabling her to join her husband, Andrei Sakharov's stepson, in the United States. But the secret police warned her against "making anti-Soviet noise" while still in the country, she said.


"I don't think they would deceive me but I want to see it with my own eyes," she said.

In Washington, President Reagan has described as "plessed" and "gratified" about the decision and state Department spokesman called it "a most welcome and happy outcome."


Alexei Semyonov, who was married by proxy to Miss Alexeyeva, said in Boston he was "relieved at this news, which was very bad only yesterday."

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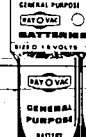


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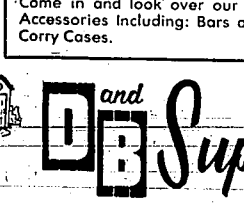


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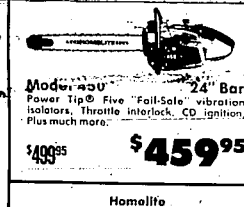
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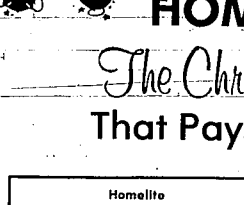
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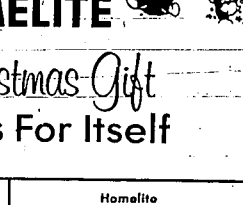
Model 300
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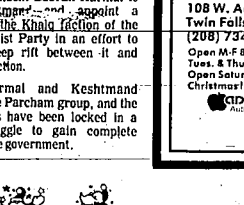
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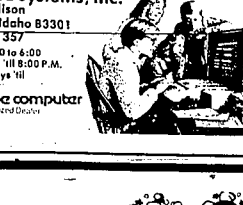
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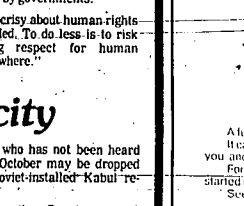
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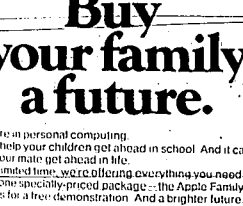
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American opinion strong backing environmental law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only half the American public trusts Congress to make changes in the Clean Air Act and opinion runs strongly against weakening the landmark environmental law, a national survey revealed.

But the \$36,000 Opinion Research Corp. poll, commissioned by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, also found the public does not oppose all revisions in the act.

"There is no support by the general public for any changes in the Clean Air Act that would lower the standards of air quality," pollster Harry O'Neill, president of Opinion Research, told a Chamber news conference. "We've been telling our business clients that for a long time."

A recent Louis Harris poll on the same subject also concluded any attempt to weaken the act would be unacceptable to the public.

Although some environmentalists say the Harris results mean there can be no changes in the act, O'Neill said his survey of 1,004 adults found the public will welcome administrative changes "that will save industry money and red tape without sacrificing air quality."

"They are not at all saying that any change is going to result in reduced standards," said O'Neill. "The public is taking a pretty rational position."

The Clean Air Act, once touted as the main environmental issue of 1980, has been under review for many weeks in congressional committees without significant progress. Observers now believe any

revision of the act will have to wait for next year when House members also face an election campaign.

The survey found 81 percent of the public, including 93 percent of environmental activists, agree changes in the act probably can be made to protect air quality at a lower cost to the economy.

It found 69 percent disagreed that any changes would produce lower air quality.

And 93 percent thought it a good idea to review the act because experience with its workings may indicate a need for adjustments.

Perhaps the most intriguing result reflected public mistrust of the many American institutions to alter the popular anti-pollution law.

Regarded as most trustworthy was the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which 72 percent of the public and 76 percent of environmental activists said they would trust to change the act.

Environmental groups were trusted by 69 percent of the public, followed by state officials and university professors, each rating 67 percent, and local government, 63 percent.

Only 51 percent trusted Congress.

At the bottom of the list, the news media won the confidence of just 45 percent and business and industry drew 37 percent.

"Interestingly," said Chamber President Richard Leshner, "many proposals for changing the act by state and local government groups — and by business and industry — are almost identical."

Space shuttle scientific results show clues to hidden deposits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first scientific results from last month's space shuttle flight indicate an on-board instrument can read mineral "signatures."

The signatures may provide new clues to hidden oil and metal deposits, scientists said.

The radiation sensor observed certain kinds of sunlight reflected specifically from clay minerals that are important in searching for petroleum and which sometimes serve as surface indicators of buried deposits of copper, gold and silver.

Another researcher said a new side-looking radar in the shuttle captured picture-like images of terrain in parts of South America, Africa, Indonesia and southern Asia that will provide a new geological perspective of those regions.

Additional instruments in the \$11.6 million package of scientific experiments showed the shuttle can help monitor certain kinds of pollution in the atmosphere and that sensors can detect ocean areas rich with aquatic vegetation where fishing may be particularly good.

Of the seven experiments carried on the second shuttle flight, those four accomplished all or almost all the

objectives planned for the original flight even though the Nov. 12-14 mission was cut short by three days because of a generator problem.

"We collected a valuable scientific data set," said chief scientist James Tarant, "a data set that will allow us to demonstrate to the scientific community the utility of the shuttle for these kinds of scientific investigations."

"This whole experience for us has been nothing short of an outstanding success," he said at a space agency news conference reporting preliminary results from the flight of astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly.

Andrew Stoffan, acting associate space agency administrator for space science, said the flight proved the reusable transport can serve as a stable platform for scientific observations. The shuttle Columbia will carry a set of outward-looking instruments on its third flight in March.

Only one experiment last month, a plant growth test, was considered a washout. That was because the sunflower seedlings needed more time to grow than the 94 hours they spent in orbit.

Two other experiments obtained some useful data. They were an attempt to have the astronauts photograph lightning at night and thunderstorm cloud formations during the day and a test of a new landmark identification device for use on future spacecraft.

The telescopic sensor used to help identify clay minerals was a radiometer designed to evaluate 10 bands of infrared radiation. Each mineral provides tell-tale "signatures" for space observation by reflecting infrared light from the sun in a unique way.

Dr. Alex Goetz of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said the device sampled swaths running 30,000 miles across the United States, Mexico, Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East. He said the preliminary findings show that clay minerals can be identified from space.

In addition to the link between certain clays and specific mineral deposits, the space agency said the instrument's global sample of different geologic features "may reveal unknown relationships that exist between surface and subsurface materials."

Anti-nuclear protests continue in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Some 6,500 anti-nuclear protesters scuffled with riot police in northern Japan Wednesday on the third straight day of demonstrations against a proposed atomic power plant.

About 3,500 police were called out to maintain order at a public hearing on the proposed project in the village of Tomari, near Sapporo, capital of Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido.

Police estimated about 6,500 people, including local residents and trade unionists, braved heavy snow in an effort to block the hearing at a school gymnasium in the village.



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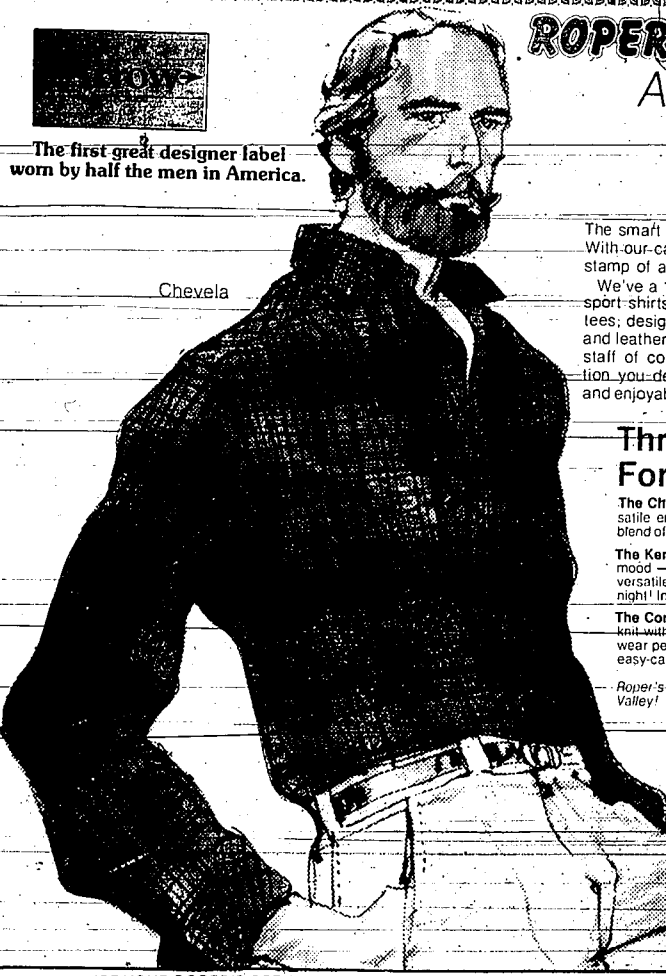
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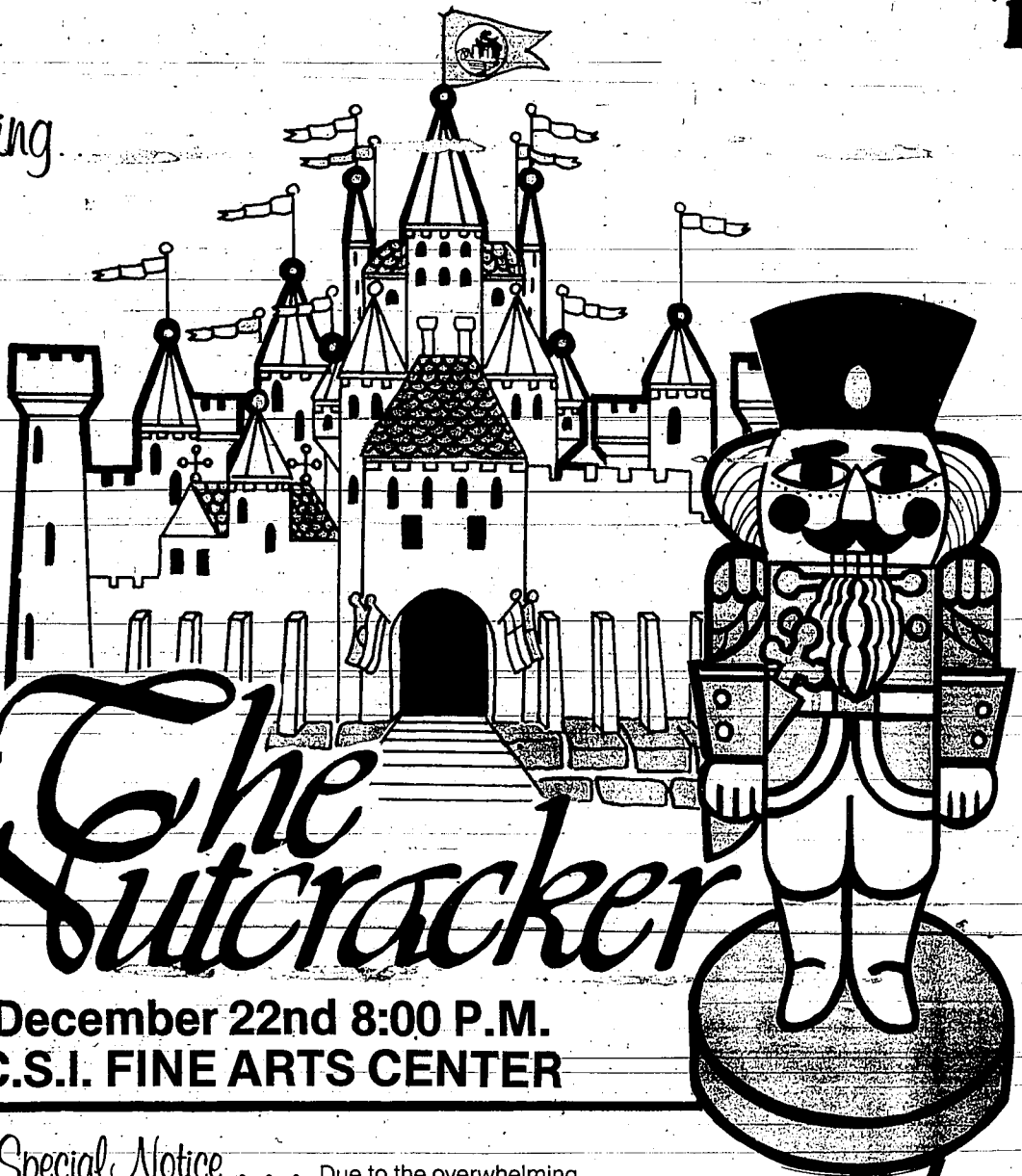
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The elders

Retirement living costs listed

© Musick Publications

Heartline is a service for senior citizens—its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I are in our early 50s. We are trying to do a little retirement planning now, so we will know where we stand and what to expect from our retirement financial picture. However, after we retire, we have no idea what amount of money we will need to live comfortably each year. Is there any certain guideline upon which we can base our plans? Of course, we know that if inflation isn't leveled out or lowered, things could be a lot different in 10 years from what they are now. But, right now, what are people who are retired living on each year? We do own our home outright, so won't have that expense, B.D.

ANSWER: According to U.S. government figures, if you live in your own home near a city or town, and if you are in reasonably good health, you could expect to pretty good on about \$12,500 per year. If you live in a few rural and luxuries, you could live comfortably on around \$8,500 per year, and if you

retired to fun and frolic and golf and boredom. Forget them. They will not change their ways.

Then we convene meetings of educated seniors. We have among us some special talents and varied life experiences. We have to meet several times to sort out our objectives.

What can we do with our superior education? What service can we offer non-actives and older, less educated, less affluent seniors? How can we help in an organized way, to fill the gaps caused by staffing losses in social services for seniors?

Before — repeat, before — we call in the directors of our local offices of the aging, we determine as an organized group what we have to offer. Then we put it all together. We will be able to say exactly what we have to give and what we are prepared to do.

They, in turn, will relate our offers to their needs. They may even be surprised at all the possibilities of using non-professionals.

For too long, key questions about the aging have been asked wrongly. You get questions like, "What shall be done about the aged?" Or, "How can we help the aged?" Always others are asked to assist us.

"Certainly these factors have been found to exert influences on the development of CHD that are much stronger than the effects of alcohol in preventing it."

The new findings were based on studies of over 2,500 male patients in Milwaukee who underwent an X-ray examination that outlines the arteries and shows any obstructions to blood flow. All of the patients had some degree of artery disease and thus were not representative of the general population.

Between 1972 and 1979 the patients answered an extensive questionnaire which included items about their weekly alcohol intake. Those results, reported earlier, showed an inverse relationship between the extent of artery blockage and the amount of alcohol consumed.

Gruchow and Levin followed up that study by asking additional questions about the patients' drinking behavior.

Regular drinkers were defined as those who drank at least once a week and who average weekly intake was 17 ounces or more of pure alcohol. Binge drinkers were those who occasionally drank more than their usual amount although not all of them consumed the excessive amounts of alcohol usually associated with this type of drinking, the researchers said.

"The results indicate that the pattern of alcohol use is an important factor associated with the amount of coronary occlusion," the report said. "Lower occlusion scores were observed among men with regular consumption patterns while higher scores were observed among non-drinkers, occasional drinkers and regular drinkers who occasionally consumed more than their usual amounts."

Other research has shown that alcohol increases the amounts of a "good" kind of cholesterol in the blood.

which still names his former wife as beneficiary. I want to change this. Can I make the change, or force the VA to make it? G.B.

ANSWER: No. Only the veteran can make a change, by writing to the VA Insurance Center or by submitting VA Form 29-336, which is available at any VA office.

HEARTLINE: I would appreciate it if you can determine my status for the year 1982. I will attain the age of 72 in May. Please advise me what my limit of earned income will be for the year 1982. At present, I am receiving Social Security benefits, as I work part time only, A.M.

ANSWER: It is our understanding that you can earn up to \$6,000 between January and June 1, 1982, and then, from that time on, there is absolutely no limit set on your earnings.

As a person over the age of 65 can earn up to \$6,000 during 1982 without affecting their benefits as long as you do not exceed the \$6,000 before the month you turn 72, you should be in the clear.

However, due to recent changes in the law, we suggest that you check with your local Social Security office sometime in December (which will

give your local office more time to familiarize themselves with all the new changes also).

HEARTLINE: I saw a copy of your "Heartline's Almanac for Older Americans" in my doctor's office. It had no address on it; and I could tell that a coupon of some sort had been torn out of the booklet, probably giving ordering information.

I was surprised that a book of this type existed, containing all the useful information that it does for us older folks. I want one for myself and I would like to get another for a friend. Please tell me how to order one and the cost, H. G.

ANSWER: To order "Heartline's Almanac for Older Americans" send \$9.95 (or \$3 for two or more copies) to Heartline's Almanac, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. If you wish to send the book to someone as a Christmas gift, we cannot guarantee delivery before Christmas on orders received after Nov. 25.

In our opinion, you could not send a more useful or appreciated gift to persons who are retired or nearing retirement than this book.

HEARTLINE: I have a lung condition that requires an air conditioner in the summer and a humidifier in the winter. Will Medicare cover, or help pay for, either of these appliances? V. M.

ANSWER: No. Medicare will not help pay for either.

Valley happenings

Music club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will hold a salad luncheon at 11 a.m. Monday at the Community Christian Church. Carson, head of the club, will spend at the College of Southern Idaho, will present a variety of songs. The group will sing a variety of ballad, pop and folk songs. The public is invited.

Lions install member

TWIN FALLS — A new member, Harlon Baker of Twin Falls, was installed when the Snake River Lions Club met recently. Jake Tennant of Boise, Lions Club district governor, explained the club's service project of providing free eyesight and hearing tests for all first, second and third grade students throughout the state. The program is carried out through the schools.

Reservations asked for dinner

TWIN FALLS — Reservations for the senior citizens Christmas dinner can be made at the Senior Citizen Center at 939 Fourth Avenue West or by calling Kathy Fonten at 734-5694. Dinner will be served at noon Dec. 23. Senior citizens who have made reservations will be seated and served first.

Birthday open house slated

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held in honor of Adolf Becker's 80th birthday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at 203 Fourth St. N., Apt. B-2 in Twin Falls. Becker immigrated to the United States from Germany in 1930 with his wife Mary who is deceased. He farmed and was a blacksmith, later working for the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare Development Center. He managed apartments until his retirement.

The event will be hosted by his daughter, Hilda Rumpf of Twin Falls, and his four sons, H. George Becker of Burley, Fred Becker of Meridian, Larry Becker of Wendover, Nev., and Jack Becker of Twin Falls and their spouses.

Trauma symposium planned

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A national symposium on the treatment of trauma, the third highest killer in the nation, will be sponsored in Scottsdale, Ariz., Jan. 17-20, 1982 by the John C. Lincoln Hospital and the Lincoln Institute of Surgery and Trauma, Phoenix. Trauma is any severe injury which disrupts the body's basic life-support systems, respiration and circulation.

'Let's care for ourselves'

Persons serving the aged face hard times

By LOU COTTON
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Let's care for ourselves. Those who serve the aging are facing hard times. There is a money crisis. The Reagan administration has seen to that.

There is a personnel crisis. Social-service staffs must be cut. There is a desperate and pervasive worry about how these offices will be able to function. Perhaps, in a secular way, we can reap some benefits from all this.

Let's admit that we have waited too long for professionals in the field of the aged to act in our interest. It is time that we seniors look over some of the tasks for ourselves.

What has been lost through budget cuts can be replaced. Our own manpower and womanpower now are able to fill empty slots in departments of senior services. Independent seniors must begin to act like grown-ups. We will live longer than the previous generation of elders.

We are also better educated than they are. It is time that we devote ourselves and our talent to the service of our contemporaries. First, we separate ourselves from those seniors who

retired to fun and frolic and golf and boredom. Forget them. They will not change their ways.

Then we convene meetings of educated seniors. We have among us some special talents and varied life experiences. We have to meet several times to sort out our objectives.

What can we do with our superior education? What service can we offer non-actives and older, less educated, less affluent seniors? How can we help in an organized way, to fill the gaps caused by staffing losses in social services for seniors?

Before — repeat, before — we call in the directors of our local offices of the aging, we determine as an organized group what we have to offer. Then we put it all together. We will be able to say exactly what we have to give and what we are prepared to do.

They, in turn, will relate our offers to their needs. They may even be surprised at all the possibilities of using non-professionals.

For too long, key questions about the aging have been asked wrongly. You get questions like, "What shall be done about the aged?" Or, "How can we help the aged?" Always others are asked to assist us.

The time has come for the educated elderly to take some matters into our own hands. The time for expecting others to work for us is gone.

We must determine what we can do to help, and in some cases guide, the professionals in the offices of the aging.

Yes, we will make some mistakes. We will get into arguments with the powers that be in some local departments of the aging. But, worked out correctly, this could be a very interesting project.

The participation of non-professionals in action for the aging will be a refreshing change. Your comments will be welcome.

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Heart-attack protection lost by binge drinking

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several studies in recent years have indicated that moderate alcohol drinking has a protective effect against heart disease. A new report from Milwaukee shows this doesn't work for binge drinkers.

The researchers from the Medical College of Wisconsin found that drinkers who periodically consumed more than their usual amounts of alcohol experienced significantly higher levels of blood vessel blockage than did more moderate regular drinkers.

But Dr. Harvey W. Gruchow, a biostatistician, and public health specialist Erica Waxman Levin said the increased risk of other health problems that have been linked to drinking must be weighed against any benefits alcohol may have for coronary heart disease.

"Perhaps the most reasonable recommendation, based on current knowledge, is that moderate regular drinkers with no evidence of cancer, G.I. (gastro-intestinal) tract disease, liver disease or proneness to alcoholism, should not be encouraged to stop drinking," they said in the report in the November issue of the medical magazine "Primary Cardiology."

"Heavy binge drinkers, however, should be warned of the possibly increased risks of CHD (coronary heart disease) and other diseases associated with higher alcohol consumption levels."

In addition, the researchers said that in advising patients, doctors should consider the effect of alcohol on heart disease in relation to the "better-established risk factors for developing this disease" such as cigarette smoking and high blood pressure.



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Dear Abby

Widow entitled to his name

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thanks a lot for telling my mother-in-law that she is entitled to her dead husband's name forever.

She refused to sleep with this man for the last 20 years of his life, then she nagged him to death. I never heard her call him anything but "that s.o.b." the whole time she lived with him. And now that he is gone, she insists on being called "Mrs. John Smith."

My husband is John Smith Jr., and his mother still goes by Mrs. John Smith. I wish she would use her given name so people wouldn't get us mixed up, because I am Mrs. John Smith, too.

Abby, why don't you tell these widows to get on with their own lives and quit hanging on to the past? They just sit around and suck up the Social Security money and wait to die. What a waste!

NO NAMES OR TOWN, PLEASE.
DEAR NO: Regardless of your

personal feelings about your mother-in-law, the fact is, a woman is entitled to her dead husband's name as long as she lives — unless she remarries again.

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for your Thanksgiving Day column. It gave me the strength to make it through another day.

I am in the Army, stationed in South Korea, and I find it hard to be thankful for anything while I am unwillingly separated from my dear wife and two children.

I am under constant pressure from my buddies to go out with the local "girls," and I'm criticized because I won't. I am in a race with myself to see if I end up in a hospital from too much alcohol or from a nervous breakdown.

I volunteered to work today to keep my mind off the fact that it's a holiday. After reading you today, I realized that as homesick and blue as I am, lots of people have it worse. Thank you.

THANKSGIVING IN KOREA
DEAR THANKSGIVING: Hang in there. Your letter made my day. If

you'll permit me a little unsolicited advice: Stay away from the bottle. One drink is too many and it isn't even worth the trouble. Write home every day, keep busy, stay out of trouble and, yes, pray. And before you know it, you'll be home with your family. God love you.

DEAR ABBY: I just have to share this with somebody! My 5-year-old son said, "Mommy, do you know what I want for Christmas most of all?"

I thought to myself, "That little con artist — I wonder what he wants now?" His answer knocked me right off my feet. He said, "All I want is a mommy who doesn't smoke anymore. I love you very much and want you to live for a loooooong time." Then he put his chubby arms around my neck and kissed me.

I had to wipe away a tear. It's been two weeks, and I haven't had a cigarette since. I don't think I will ever smoke again. Wish me luck.
—NANCY IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR NANCY: I wish you luck. And kiss your beautiful son for me.

At Wit's End

Guide for who gets the check

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

It's probably a trade secret, but I am intrigued by waiters and waitresses who instinctively know to whom to give the check.

A friend of mine who waited tables this summer said he's no expert, but he followed certain guidelines.

The man who summons the wine list is fingered as the man in charge and gets the check.

The man who says in a loud voice, "I think you'll like this place. I'd personally recommend the barbecued ribs," sets himself up as an authority check-figure.

The man who sees the check coming, and doesn't bolt to go to the bathroom or to make a phone call gets the bad news.

The man — even if he just stopped by a table full of women to say hello — gets the check.

This last bit of information fascinated me. With all the freedom that has been accorded women they still

feel more comfortable with "separate checks."

Every woman at one of those famous luncheons where the waiter, ignoring pleas to bill individually, puts it all on one check. He places it in the middle of the table like a hand grenade, then stands back so that each may quickly toss it back and forth from one to another with cries of, "I had the lead tea and the apple brown Betty. Do they still charge for extra whipped cream?"

"How much is the pot of tea and the meringue sandwich?"

"I'll get the parking if someone gets the tip."

"I only have a ten. You owe me \$3.20."

"I'm paying for Ruth's lunch. She drove. Take back Ruth's money."

"I'm not leaving a big tip. When I asked where the women's room was, he just grunted."
Men generally regard all this as

lacky. My husband took me to lunch the other day and when the check came, I actively reached for it — an impulse I'm raising three teenagers.

"What do you think you're doing?" he shouted. "As long as you are eating with me, I assume the responsibility for the check. Frankly, I still find it a blow to my ego when a woman picks up the tab. Just sit there and be feminine and thank me for being so generous and accommodating. By the way, you got two bucks for the tip!"

Now, that's tacky.

Life expectancy predicted at 85

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If biomedical technology continues to advance, by the end of the century Americans may have a life expectancy at birth of 85 years, says the American Council of Life Insurance. Life expectancy at birth currently is 74 years.



Dr. Lamb

Heart attacks many faceted

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — You often stress the importance of diet, not smoking and exercise as ways to prevent heart attacks.

I have read that the real cause of heart attack is stress. If you have the right personality factors and escape stress you are not likely to have heart attacks. One reason the people in some underdeveloped countries don't have heart attacks is because they don't have the same amount of stress as we have in a modern society.

Wouldn't it be better to encourage more people to assume a laid-back position and stop their frantic pace rather than stressing diet and exercise all the time? And what is wrong with a cigarette while you are relaxing? The relaxation might outweigh any harmful effects of the cigarette.

DEAR READER — Stress is an important factor in heart disease but usually because it increases the risk factors we have positively identified as related to fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries that cause heart attacks and strokes.

Personality typing is hard to do. There is one school of thought that people who are type A personalities are much more likely to have heart attacks than type B personalities.

Supposedly the type A person is a go-getter, with his engines at full throttle while the type B person is to use your term "laid back."

The obvious error in that thinking is that heart attacks in living people were not even diagnosed until 1900. Now, we did have a few achievers before then. Certainly the type A personality is not something that has just developed in the past 100 years.

I am sending you the Health Letter No. 41, Behavior Patterns, Psychological Factors, Stress and Heart Disease, to give you more information. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Those people in other cultures with low rates of heart attacks — 40 percent less, eat far less saturated fat and are lead and active people. As a group they do not smoke cigarettes. As they develop our habits they also develop heart disease. Things are just not as simple as whether one is relaxed or stressed.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you spoke of niacin as one of the B vitamins. You said it can cause flushing.

My question is how do you ask for niacin? Is it known as B-6 or B anything? Or is it just called niacin?

DEAR READER — Niacin belongs to the B complex vitamin group but it is not called B anything — Niacin is really a general term that includes both nicotinic acid and nicotinamide which may be regarded as having the same action.

This vitamin is essential to health. It is part of a co-enzyme system that enables normal metabolism within your cells, really part of the energy system that runs your cells.

If you don't have enough you can develop pellagra. This is a serious disease that includes a skin rash and in severe forms can even cause nervous system disorders, including personality changes. I hasten to add that in our modern society mental disorders are seldom due to niacin deficiency.

In large amounts nicotinic acid, but not nicotinamide, can cause flushing and even liver damage. No one should take large amounts of nicotinic acid without a doctor's supervision.

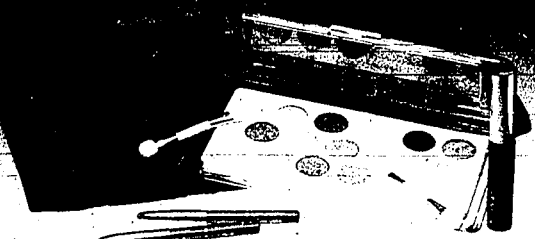
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Trimmings of yesteryear popular this Christmas

By MARGARET FARLEY
New York Daily News

High-tech and hard edges, move over. From Montauk Point, N.Y., to L.A., this is the year of the old-fashioned Christmas.

If you tossed out Grandma's trimmings when you brought in the industrial gray carpeting and new year's back, fret not. You'll want fresh materials anyway: lots of fruit; fresh greens like boxwood and white pine; ribbons; cookies and other goodies that suit your fancy.

You could run into a pricey boutique and purchase instant "olives," but that would be missing the point. The appeal of yesteryear's trimmings is their originality: They were fashioned at home with ingredients readily at hand. No stand of evergreens in your lobby or dried herbs in the attic? Your local florist, grocer and crafts shop carry everything you need to make terrific tree trinkets and trimmings.

Inspiration abounds in the form of displays (see page 72), demonstrations—and publications. If, for instance, you fear you'll be up 'till the wee hours beading ornaments, remember that simplicity goes a long way in both Colonial and Victorian motifs.

Said the editor of Vicki's Floral Guide in 1979, "Festive decorations are not designed for close inspection, but for general effect—and simple materials may be used with the most satisfactory results." That tip is among the hundreds packaged in "The Gift of Christmas Past, A Return to Victorian Tradition" by Sunny O'Neil (American Association for State and Local History, \$12.95 for nonmembers).

Additionally, because available plant materials may vary from one area to another, "be creative," advises Libbey Hodges Oliver, editor of "Colonial Williamsburg Decorates

for Christmas" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$9.95). Both books are good choices for want to acquaint themselves with the traditions of yesteryear. Easy-to-follow directions cover windows, doors, tables, mantels and more. "Victorian Tradition," which goes into period customs in greater detail than "Colonial Williamsburg," even has sections on parties and menu planning.

Some of the Victorian niceties you might adopt: —Exchange gifts that are small enough to hang on the tree. O'Neil provides instructions for making a variety of these gift ornaments—delicate candy boxes, pomander balls and sachets, among them—as well as ornaments made of fabric, cut paper, cookies and egg shells. The ingredients are readily available—plastic bottles, Ping-Pong balls and foil wrap, for instance. The plan in this book is to show how the Victorians decorated their homes for Christmas, but substituting today's methods and materials," writes O'Neil.

—Make a "Christmas pie"—a favorite way of distributing small gifts. Put a small gift for everyone who will be at Christmas dinner in a large, deep baking dish and cover with bran or sawdust and put a sprig of holly at the center. After the meal, invite everyone to take a serving. Each person keeps whatever gift his spoon touches.

—Wrap garlands around banisters, scones and windows. To do it up right, stretch them from light fixtures to the corners of the room. On the tree, garlands or strands of popcorn are effective, and if you store the popcorn in mothballs, it can be kept from year to year. O'Neil notes that

—Trim trees with tinsel (a Victorian innovation), but use it sparingly. "Today's tinsel is twice the size of the old-fashioned variety and, besides overpowering the other decorations

on the tree, is not authentic," she writes. —Use a tree stand if you must, but "the Christmas tree skirt centered with sequins—it wouldn't be authentic," O'Neil also advises.

Simpler fare decked the halls of early American homes, where Christmas was strictly a religious observance. "Christmas decorations as we know them—a modern tradition that would have been scorned in the 17th and 18th centuries," notes Nancy Lee Miller of the Abigail Adams-Smith-Museum in Manhattan. And, in New Amsterdam, where they celebrated St. Nicholas' Day rather than Christmas, presents were hidden between fruits and vegetables. "There were no decorated trees," says Robert Porter, director of the Van Cortlandt Museum in the Bronx, New York City.

Natural materials—fruits, holly berries, pine cones and the like—decorated the house's ceilings back then. Some possibilities: —Simple swag for sconces: Wire two holly or white pine branches to the sconce and tie with a bright red ribbon.

—Make a pinecone—the symbol of hospitality in Colonial times—the focal point of your mantel or table arrangement.

—Wrap cranberry strings around tree, kissing ball or wreath. Use firm cranberries, a darning needle and heavy-duty thread (don't forget to knot each end).

—Transform a blah window sill into something special with an arrangement of greens and cones that can be viewed from indoors and out.

Editor Oliver of "Colonial Williamsburg" advises buying plant materials in bulk and says that, while more time-consuming to make, dried arrangements of cones, herbs, cornhusks and the like, can be kept from year to year.

PINEAPPLE AND LEMONS

1 small pineapple
12 to 18 floral pins (optional)
2 white pine cones
4 white pine cone tips
Several 3- to 4-inch sprigs of boxwood
Place the pineapple on the mantel. It will be the center of the decoration. Position 4 lemons against the wall to the right of the pineapple with their points pointing outward. Floral pins may be used to hold the lemons together. Balance or pin a row of 3 lemons on top of the first row and a row of 2 lemons on top of the preceding row. Tilt 1 lemon slightly upward on top.

Repeat to the left of the pineapple. Tuck sprigs of boxwood into any spaces between and behind the lemons, making sure the floral pins are hidden, and around the base of the pineapple.

Place a pine cone at the far right and the left side of the pyramids of lemons. Place two pine cone tips at the base of the pineapple and one at the center of the base of each pyramid of lemons.

To protect mantel, cover with plastic.

KEEPSAKE TINSSEL ORNAMENTS
If you can't find narrow tinsel already wired, wrap fine (27-gauge) wire around narrow tinsel to give it body. Shape into loops and tape loops to the wrong side of an old-fashioned Christmas card. Glue another piece of cardboard to the back, covering the tape. The card may be hung by a tinsel loop or a fine wire.

OLD FATHER CHRISTMAS
Wrap wire around the tops of five pine cones and wire together to form the body. For hands and feet, glue double pieces of felt together and then glue to the pine cones. To make head, peel and core an apple. Make indentations for eyes and mouth, and form the cheeks. To keep apple white, rub with lemon juice. Place it on a tin in a

150-degree oven for 24 hours, or until dry.

Dip the dried apple into wetter paraffin to give it a porcelain effect. Insert blue beads for eyes—map pins were used here. Glue on cotton or polyester fiber for eyebrows, hair, and beard, and make a circle of red

felt for the hat. The head is attached to the body with two clotheslines. Cleaners? Twisted through the head and then around the pine cone. Glue the hat in place. If necessary, glue a waistband of dried shell mesh in place to cover wires.

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'Like when we were kids' Americans turning to real Christmas trees

WAVERLY, Pa. (UPI) — To Christmas tree, grower Louie Hull, artificial is a four-letter word spelled f-a-k-e.

In coming weeks, hundreds of people who feel likewise will drive the narrow asphalt road to Mrs. Hull's Spring Hills Christmas Tree Farm in northeast Pennsylvania to cut—and take home—the real thing. They will be among 32 million Americans who want "live" trees this holiday season and who will gladly pay extra for the privilege, says Don McNeill of the National Christmas Tree Association Inc.

"Christmas and fake don't seem to go together anymore," said the executive director of the 7,500-member trade organization.

"People are coming back to real trees. Young people with young children especially want to experience the real tradition of Christmas, including a real tree. The parents want to show their children how it was when they were kids."

McNeill said a survey of retailers indicates Christmas trees will cost the public about 10 percent more this year than last.

Prices generally will range from \$12 to \$20 or more for such popular short-needle trees as firs and spruces, McNeill said.

"Of course, because costs of transportation and of setting up a lot of real trees, the prices will be higher in the big cities," he added.

Most purchasers of real Christmas trees will buy from retail lots and garden centers, which in turn receive them from growers in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington, and Pennsylvania.

"Others, mostly in the East and Far West, will go directly to growers like Mrs. Hull."

Her 275-acre Spring Hills farm in North Abington Township is what growers call a choose-and-cut operation. For a flat fee—Mrs. Hull charges \$17—customers may select and down any tree they want.

"Very few growers recognize the value of letting people go out and cut their own trees," Mrs. Hull said as she handed a bright orange handsaw to a somewhat skeptical early season customer.

"But people enjoy coming out with the family to cut their own trees," she said. "It's fun. They bring along the children and the grandparents and spend two or three hours choosing and cutting a tree."

McNeill said choose-and-cut operations have cornered about 10 percent of the "live" Christmas tree market, up from 7 percent five years ago.

"It's definitely on the increase," he said. "The only thing keeping it from really taking off is the lack of real estate, particularly near large urban centers."

Generally good delivery weather in most sections of the country in recent weeks should mean "an adequate supply of good trees throughout the nation in sizes, species and prices to please most people," McNeill said.

He said one California retailer called the association's Milwaukee, Wis., headquarters to complain about a dearth of trees, but added, "One call does not a shortage make."

"We really don't see any places

where there will be shortages," said McNeill. "Overall, we think there will be a good balance in the availability of trees, and the quality of trees reaching the market will be very good."

McNeill said the artificial tree industry has grabbed about 45 percent of the Christmas tree market in the past 25 years but, "There is now a resurgence of the real tree over the fake tree."

He said demand for real trees began growing again shortly after the

1973-74 Arab oil embargo "when the public perceived the fake tree as a petroleum product, which it is."

"Besides," he said, "real Christmas trees are an American product, unlike fake trees, which for the most part are made in Taiwan."

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Battle continues on heredity theories

By LINELL SMITH
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

Once upon a time, a group of eminently learned scientists set forth to prove the story of "The Princess and the Pea." At the same time, some of their equally eminent colleagues dedicated themselves to the story of "Cinderella."

The first group believed heredity plays the largest role in determining someone's capabilities: "The Princess and the Pea," the story of a person born "royal" enough to feel a pea under a pile of mattresses, emphasizes that blood will always tell.

The second group of scientists reasoned that capabilities rely largely on how someone is raised. "Cinderella," the story of a commoner who lands a prince, demonstrates that people can always improve their status with the right kind of outside help.

The danger of these schools of science lies primarily with their interpretation by laymen. Over the past century, societies and governments have manipulated evidence from both sides to support their own social philosophies.

In the 1960s, for example, our government invested a lot of money in social programs which supported "Cinderella" ideology. Now, as our country begins to reduce services for the poor, expect some support noise from "Princess and the Pea" types.

Over the past year, magazines and television have blossomed with pop-science tales that subtly serve the "Princess and the Pea" argument. There are the wondrous sagas of identical twins who are separately raised but remain identical enough in character and personality to smoke Salens and marry women named Betty.

What more proof, these articles seem to imply, do we need that the "Princess and the Pea" theory really works?

Concurrently, some articles have probed continuing twin research which seems to indicate men and women are genetically programmed to think differently. We read, for instance, that women may innately think intuitively while men may have genes that make math easy — so much for women interested in astrophysics.

A 19th century craniometrist might have said the same thing.

The Victorian intelligentsia bowed to the research of a group of "Princess and the Pea" scientists who evaluated people's abilities by measuring their skulls. Eventually, one of them posed the biased question,

"Why are men more intelligent than women?"

When he found that some female cadavers had smaller brains than male cadavers, the craniometrist decided that brain size measured intelligence.

Gustave Le Bon, one of the founders of social psychology, was so delighted by the fruits of craniometry that he wrote in an anthropological journal of 1873:

"In the most intelligent races, as among the Parisians, there are a large number of women whose brains are closer in size to gorillas than to the most developed male brains . . .

(Women) represent the most inferior forms of human evolution and are closer to children and savages than to an adult civilized man. They excel in fickleness, inconstancy, absence of thought and logic and incapacity to reason.

"Without a doubt there exist some distinguished women, very superior to the average man, but they are as exceptional as the birth of any monstrosity; as, for example, of a gorilla with two heads; consequently, we may neglect them entirely."

Not surprisingly, further morgue research in the field of craniometry revealed the "scientific fact" that black men's brains weren't much heavier than white women's. These findings provided a neat explanation for why some people stayed at home and others stayed in the cotton fields.

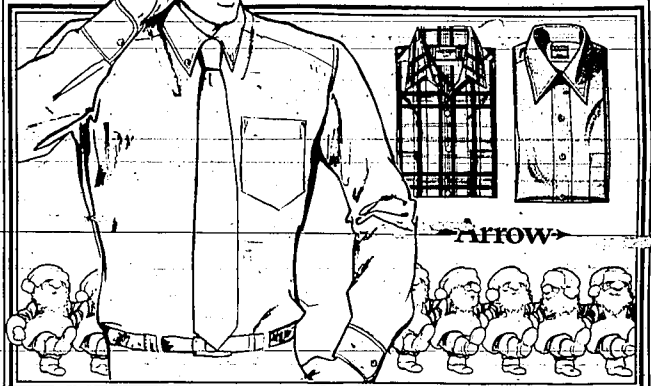
Although "Princess and the Pea" science has been grossly misinterpreted, so has the "Cinderella" variety.

Consider the case of Comrade Pavlov: Pavlov was an eminent Russian scientist who won a Nobel Prize for his research on the digestive process. We know him better as the man with the drooling dogs who wrote the classic description of conditioned reflexes.

Pavlov's research indicated that environment plays a major role in determining the individual, precisely the kind of data that fell sweetly upon Communist ears. Stalin saw Pavlov as the perfect scientific vessel to prove Soviet politics and, for a while, made life very nasty for any scientist who dared to disagree with Pavlov's findings.

In his latest book, "The Mismeasure of Man," paleontologist and science historian Stephen Jay Gould traces the historic compulsion on the part of some scientists — and many non-scientists — to evaluate and rank sexes, groups and races on a biological basis. His book serves as a case history of how we have mismeasured one another in our quest to find scientific justification for why some people are more equal than others.

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He urges program run by corner drug

CHICAGO (UPI) — If the average stay in hospitals was shortened by one day, the cost of hospital care could be reduced by \$2 billion, government studies say. Pharmacist Frank Lee says he's got a way to make that happen.

Lee proposes a "home health care" program administered by the corner drug store.

"We have always done it in a fragmented way," said Lee, 69, who has been operating his own pharmacy for 51 years.

"People come in and say, 'Frank, do you know a doctor or nurse?' or 'I need a wheelchair.' We have to do it now as professionals."

With the federal cuts in the Medicaid-Medicare budget reducing the level of benefits for recipients, Lee said, a comprehensive home care

program could provide the services needed at a reduced cost.

"People could receive early discharges from hospitals. If a home health care nurse were available,

people wouldn't have to be put in convalescent homes. Twenty-five to 75 percent of the people in convalescent homes don't need to be there, but they have nowhere else to go.

"Pharmacies can pick up the slack that is going to be cut out of the budget."

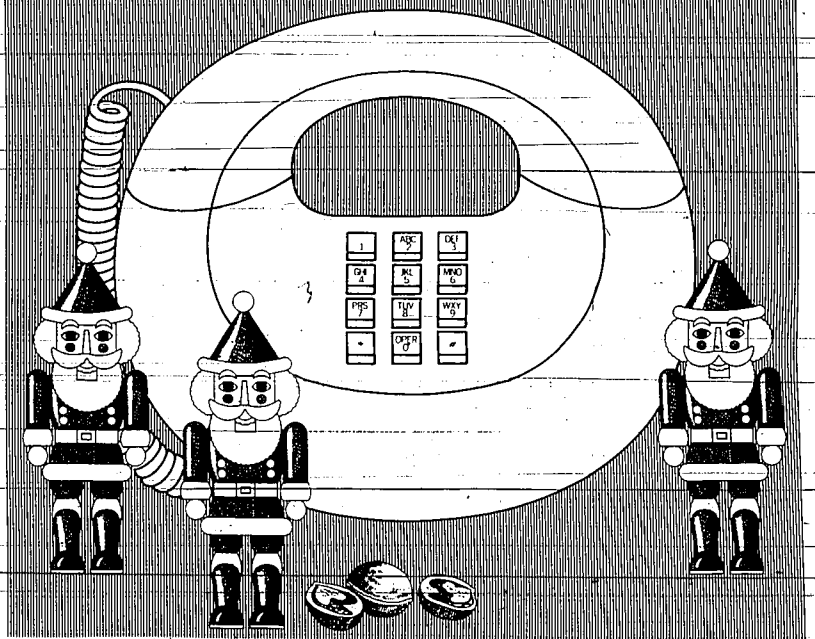
The federal government, though it has endorsed the idea of home health care, has shied away from administering such a program, Lee said, because it would mean setting up a new bureaucracy to run it. If drug stores handled it, he said, no new bureaucracy would be needed.

Lee said the role of the corner drug store in recent years has been usurped by the discount drug chains. Independent pharmacists, he said, are in "a profession in search of a role and home health care could be that role."

Lee conducted a six-month experiment with 25 other pharmacies earlier this year.

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Doctor, 89, has made house calls for 61 years



Dr. Frank Richmond, 89, fastens blood pressure cuff on Lewle Slagel, 85, at Slagel's home

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Dr. Frank Richmond, 89, has been making house calls for 61 years. He says he's too old to start changing ways.

Richmond, who also serves as county coroner in the quiet Mississippi River town, says he has delivered at least 3,500 babies and performed 3,000 major operations, losing only 10 patients in his career.

His medical practice is based on common sense and three generations of knowledge culled from his father who was a doctor before him and his son who has followed in his footsteps.

"Most of my house calls are to people to keep them from going to hospitals and paying a high fee," said the elderly doctor, whose only signs of age are a slight loss of hearing and a slow but steady walk.

Most of them are Santa Fe (Railway) retirees who can't get to the office and can't make it to the hospital. Some of these fellas I've known for 50 years and I just like to visit with them."

He became county coroner 15 years ago and recently earned the unofficial title of oldest coroner in the state.

"Mostly I make out these forms when somebody dies," Richmond said, picking up a death certificate. "But if there's a lawsuit or a case that might go to court, I order an autopsy."

Richmond's practice has slowed down some since 1953, when his son, Frank Jr., finished medical school and they opened a clinic together.

"I quit delivering babies except when he would be out of town on vacation or something like that," he said.

"One time when my son was away on vacation, I delivered four women's babies and three of them had twins," he smiled. "After that, I overheard two pregnant women talking in my office. One of them said, 'Don't get the old man. If you do, you'll have twins.'"

Richmond, who still takes medical refresher courses, has no intention of slowing down. "I'm real active. I still dive off the high board, swim in the pool and I

can still do this," he said, pulling in his wadded picture of himself doing head stand. "I go fishing every Thursday and caught a 6½ pound bass last summer. I'm going to practice as long as I'm not happy if I'm not busy."

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Tape may help attic problem

By PETER HOTTON
© Boston Globe

Q. A light that is recessed into the attic floor (second floor ceiling) is not insulated because insulation would allow it to get too hot. But the metal is extremely cold and moisture condenses on it. How can I prevent that?

A. The only way to stop the condensation is to keep the light on permanently. Not a very good solution. Another possible way to remove the light (it's a heat loss; the more recessed lights, the more heat loss). Insulate above it and replace it with a ceiling-mounted light.

One other possibility: Apply foam weatherstrip tape (self sticking) to the metal. The strip will prevent warm, moist air from condensing on the metal. There are recessed light fixtures on the market today that are insulated, but it may take a little shopping around.

Q. One end brick of my porch steps is loose, with a hairline crack in the mortar joint. How can I tighten it? And some of the flagstones, set in concrete in my walkway, are loose. How can they be re-secured?

A. The brick must be removed and re-laid. If the mortar is intact when you remove the brick, you can glue it with epoxy cement. The loose flagstones present a problem. You can glue them with epoxy, but it would take a lot of it, and it might be impossible to remove the flagstone without wrecking the mortar joint. However, this might work: Buy some Acryl 60, a bonding agent made by Thoro, and available in hardware stores (like Masse Hardware, Cambridge, Mass.). Insert some under a flagstone or two. It might not be possible; if the mortar joint is tight or if the crack is too small. If so, try drilling a small hole in the mortar joint in a few places around the flagstone and forcing Acryl 60 under the flagstone with a large syringe. Put a weight (large bucket of water, on the flagstone overnight).

Q. What's the proper and safe procedure to use muriatic acid to remove mortar from bricks?

A. Muriatic acid is generally a 20 percent solution. When removing mortar, you can cut the acid half and half with water. Remember, though, pour the acid into the water; if you pour water into the acid, it is likely to splatter. Use rubber gloves, protective clothing and goggles. Put the acid into a non-metal container; plastic should be OK. Pour the acid on a horizontal surface, apply it with a brush on a vertical surface. It will lift on the mortar. When the fizzing stops, scrub with a scrub brush and rinse with hose. Repeat if necessary.

Q. I have a little rust on my coal stove that hasn't been used in a while. How can I remove it? The stovepipe will go from the stove horizontally about four feet and then turn up and to the right. Is this OK?

A. Sand or remove with a wire brush. If rust is too extensive for this method, use rust or naval jelly. If the spots are unsightly, paint with stove enamel (flat black) or acrylic stove black. The stove pipe should have a few elbows in it as possible, and a horizontal run should go up, toward the chimney, at a slight angle. Use two elbows and slant the pipe directly from the stove to the chimney.

Q. I want to install a hole in my living room floor to allow heat from a basement stove to go upstairs. How

can I make sure it will be between joists? The ceiling below is 12-by-12-inch ceiling tiles.

A. Cut out a ceiling tile in the area where you want to make the hole, using a utility knife. The tile is installed on strapping (1 x 3s) at right

angles to the joists. You will be able to spot the joist immediately. If you have to replace the tile, you will have to nail it with finish nails, but this is easily done. Once the hole is made, install a wooden box open at both ends to act as a hole liner.

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Jack Hirsch, toy distribution firm president, looks at new puzzle the Magic Snake UPI

**Magic Snake
newest type
mental torture**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Erno Rubik, the inventor of the frustrating multicolored box puzzle known as Rubik's Cube, has come up with another instrument of mental torture — the Magic Snake.

Jack Hirsch, president of HirschCo Inc., the Elk Grove Village toy distribution firm that has the exclusive distribution rights for the snake, says the 24, five-sided pyramids — linked with a series of rivets — are enough to make a grown man cry.

"There are 24 trillion permutations but only about 23 trillion possible combinations," said Hirsch while fiddling with a pink-and-purple version of the snake. "My youngest daughter can do it in 11 or 12 seconds."

"It's depressing. It took Hirsch at least 10 minutes to twist the snake into its original, roundish puzzle shape.

"Rubik's Cube has only one correct solution out of 43 quintillion possibilities," said Hirsch, 51, who has been in the toy business for 22 years. "The Magic Snake has an original shape, but you can make it into almost anything — a dog, a picture frame, a car, anything. It's a great fidgeting item."

HirschCo's snake is manufactured by TOMY, a Japanese toymaker, in three color combinations — pink and purple, blue and green, and brown and beige — and sells between \$9 and \$13. The pyramids are linked by a network of rivets that allow each piece to swivel four ways.

Hirsch said there are a number of "counterfeit" snakes that have the pyramids linked by fishing line, "but those will break. Ours won't."

Rubik, the Hungarian architect, developed the snake as an outgrowth of triangular blocks he made to help illustrate architectural concepts to his family.

"They were unconnected but his kids kept losing them so he joined them together with a system of screws and washers," Hirsch said.

"It teaches creativity. It teaches design. It teaches dexterity. There are no real rules. It's really limiting to call it a puzzle."

The first snakes went on sale last August and Hirsch expects 700,000 to be in consumers' hands American consumers by Christmas. TOMY produced 2 million snakes this year for the Japanese market, Hirsch said.

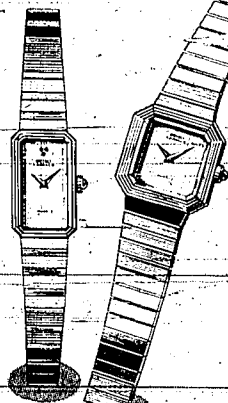
"We can't import enough of them," Hirsch said. He projected sales next year into the millions.

3.5 days lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American workers lost a total of 339 million working days because of illness or injury in 1980 — an average of 3.5 days per worker, according to government statistics reviewed by the Health Insurance Association of America.

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Loved Christmas carols integral part of season

By GEORGANN KOELLN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

You can turn your radio on now. Two weeks after Thanksgiving you sometimes wish they'd go jingle their way and fa, la, la, la, la, on someone else's frequency. But as Christmas draws near the season wouldn't be complete without Christmas carols. The songs are part of the magic of the holidays and nothing expresses the message of Christmas more joyfully. If you're lucky, carolers may brighten your doorstep with a gift of song. Maybe you'll even burst into a spontaneous refrain on your own.

MUSIC does bring people together. Try it. Group the family around the piano, the guitar, what have you. Make your own music, and make it the old favorites — the carols everyone knows and loves and can associate with.

There's little new when it comes to carols: some of the best date back to the 1500s. Where the surprises come in the history of some of the old favorites we've been singing since we were old enough to try to carry a tune.

Did you know, for example, that the "Peace on Earth" greeting that seals each stanza of "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," is the wish a famous poet offered his fellow Americans during the darkest days of the Civil War? Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is the author.

Ever heard the alternate version of "Away in a Manger"? Try the verse sung to the tune of "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." It'll sound surprisingly familiar. Nobody knows how it happened. It just works.

Historians can't even agree on who

wrote the original version of the famous old-manger-carol. Protestant reformer Martin Luther has often been credited with writing verse and music but modern researchers are saying the words originated with a colony of German Evangelicals who settled in Pennsylvania in 1739. That would make it only one of several Christmas songs, besides spirituals of black Americans whose roots are in American soil.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" is another, the verse written by the Rev. Phillips Brooks in the 1860s and the music composed by the church organist, Lewis H. Redner. Brooks was one of the most famous clergymen and orators of his time. Boston-born, Harvard-educated, he was Episcopal bishop of Boston at his death in 1893.

As the story goes, Brooks spent Christmas Eve of 1865 in the Holy Land. Before the midnight service, he climbed one of the Palestinian hills and it was the sight of the little town below that inspired his famous verses.

It was anecdotes like these that interested Mary Ann Feldman, communications editor and program annotator for the Minnesota Orchestra, and set her to researching carols. It was from her work much of the following information comes, plus some other Christmas-tradition reference works.

The origin of caroling as part of the Christmas celebration is unknown, says Feldman, but the practice is an ancient one. The first carols were adaptations of pagan songs celebrating the winter solstice (the darkest time of the year) set to new words announcing the coming of Christ. The use of the carol in the medieval mystery play, where it accompanied the Bible story of the nativity, may

date back as far as the second century. There's even debate over the origin of the term carol, according to Feldman.

"Carole," in medieval French, refers to a round dance performed in a "led circle." The word stems from the Latin "chorea" (dance), which by the 13th century was transformed into carol.

The term was associated with dancing for 200 years more and Feldman points out the recognizable association in lively rhythms like the secular "Deck the Halls," set to an old Welsh air, and the animated "Angels We Have Heard on High," which originated as a French round dance. The medieval Latin verse or hymn, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," was added later.

More history: "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" brings us to a controversial little comma whose placement can alter the meaning of the greeting. It's a traditional English carol from about 1770. Shakespeare refers to it twice in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." (Remember Dickens' classic

Christmas tale, Scrooge in his counting-house, a starving young man appears at his door and before he is driven off, this is the carol he sings.)

Anyway, the phrase "God rest you merry" means "God keep you merry," the frequent placement of a comma after "merry" is incorrect.

"Silent Night," the international anthem of Christmas, was an 11th hour Austrian creation of two friends, a clergyman and village schoolmaster-organist, from neighboring villages near Mozart's birthplace of Salzburg.

As the famous old tale goes, it was Christmas Eve 1818 in the Tyrolean village of Oberndorf. The village priest, the Rev. Joseph Mohr, was panic-stricken. The bellows of the church organ had broken and in a few hours the villagers would be filling into church for midnight mass.

He had sent for the organ builder in a neighboring town but it looked as if for the first time in centuries the beloved mass would have to be conducted without musical accompaniment. Mohr, in desperation, pulled out a poem he had written a few years

earlier, rushed it to the home of his friend Franz Gruber, and asked him to compose some simple music to the choir children could learn in the short time remaining.

The organ never did work that night. Field mice nesting in the church had eaten through the bellows. But the organ builder trying to fix it heard the choir rehearsing their new song and asked for a copy to take back to Fuegen with him. Oberndorf and Fuegen villages both enjoyed the carol that night.

Somehow the song eventually was heard by the director-general of music in Saxony, then by people all over Austria. Within the next decade it was being sung in many languages by Christians all over the world.

"Go Tell it on the Mountain" is a modern American addition to carol lore. It's a black spiritual that originated in the South, different in mood and style from the typical carol, but moving in its own way.

"O Holy Night" was written by a composer of classical stature, Frenchman Adolphe Charles Adam, who aspired to write grand opera, succeeded only in producing lighter works and remains best known for

this single Christmas song. It was translated from his French "Cantique de Noel" by the most important music critic of 19th century America, John Sullivan Dwight, a Unitarian minister who was also involved in founding the Boston Philharmonic Society.

"Joy to the World" is the finale of most Christmas caroling sessions and church services, had its text adapted from Psalm 98 by Isaac Watts, an English theologian who published some 750 hymns and paraphrases of the psalms.

The composer of the melody is unknown, although George Frederick Handel often and incorrectly is given credit — probably because the first four notes are identical to the opening phrase of the chorus "Lift Up Your Heads" in "The Messiah."

Feldman says more likely it represents the working of a Handelian melody by the Yankee composer and hymnologist Lowell Mason "who did more than anyone else to encourage Americans to sing." "What they sing at Christmas is like 'Joy to the World' — an amalgam of music from sources from two continents and many ages."

Daily recipe

Ann Nienhuis
921 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

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- 2 cups water
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- 2 packages yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- Boil 2 cups water and sugar for 5 minutes. Cool, add salt and oil and eggs. When cool, mix yeast in warm water. Add flour till soft dough is formed.

Put in warm place till double or 1 hour. Punch down. Repeat twice. Form into rolls or loaves of bread.

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Cindy Burch, injured in accident which killed her seeing eye dog, and husband with his dog



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Airline aids woman who lost guidedog

HOUSTON (UPI) — A blind woman who says her guide dog sacrificed his life to save her from a hit-and-run driver was offered round-trip airfare to New York to work with a new dog, but her injuries will delay travel for months.

Cindy Burch and Zip, her guide dog, were waiting at a bus stop on the morning of Nov. 24 when a pickup truck skidded into them.

"I don't know if it was an accident or what," Mrs. Burch said. "I don't know what hit me. I was just standing there waiting on a bus to go to a Bible meeting and here comes this car."

Mrs. Burch was treated for a separated shoulder and released from Northwest Memorial Hospital, but Zip was killed.

"I'm sorry it happened to Zip," Mrs. Burch, who also suffers from epilepsy and bronchitis, said. "I guess she saved my life."

"Zip tried to get me out of the way. I guess the driver probably hit her first. She tugged on her harness three times and then she didn't move anymore," she said.

When Mrs. Burch's plight was mentioned on a KTRH-AM afternoon talk show, a Braniff Airways official decided to provide the 38-year-old woman with a round-trip ticket to New York so she could "train" with another dog at the Second Sight Guide Dog Foundation in Southtown.

"All I heard was the plea," said Myrna Collins, Braniff's regional sales director. "I just heard she needed transportation and Braniff responded. Whenever she's able to travel she can notify my office."

United Cab Co. also offered a free ride for Mrs. Burch to Houston Intercontinental Airport.

When told of the offers, Mrs. Burch said, "That would be great."

But she quickly added: "I don't know when I'll be able to travel. My left shoulder was injured and the doctor said it might require surgery. It will take at least six weeks to a couple of months before I'm ready to travel."

Second Sight, which provides guide dogs and training at no cost to blind people, gave Zip to Mrs. Burch last April. The foundation also provided Mrs. Burch's husband, Joel, with a dog. Burch works at Lighthouse of Houston, a support organization, packing pens.

"There's a waiting list at Second Sight," she said. "It could take a year or two years before I get another dog. I hope I won't have to wait that long."

Until she gets a new guide dog, Mrs. Burch said her movement will be limited.

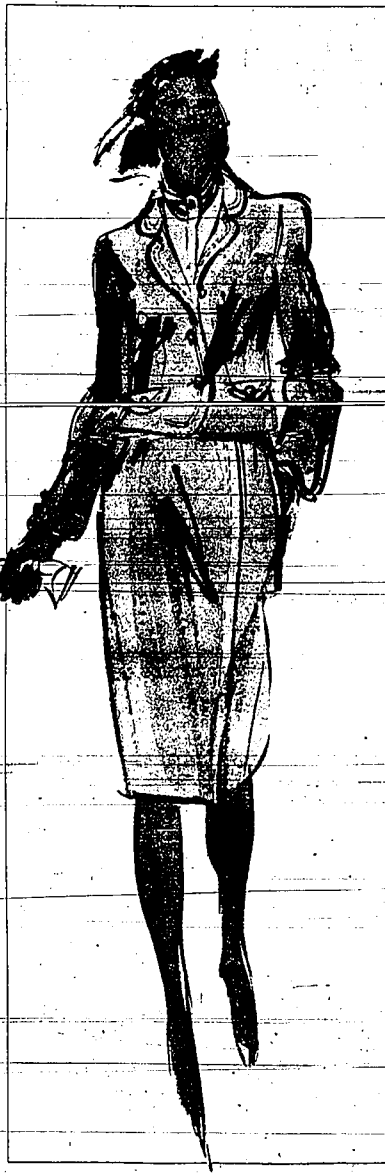
"I can use my right hand with my cane, but I don't want to take a chance of falling and injuring my shoulder again," she said.

Houston firefighter Doyle Key, who witnessed the accident, said an off-white Dodge pickup skidded on the wet road when the driver braked in an effort to avoid Mrs. Burch and Zip.

Key said the truck skidded into them and the driver fled without stopping.

Officer F.E. Bratney said the hit-and-run accident was under investigation.

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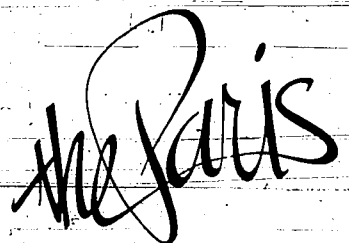
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Joggers high like drug abuse reaction

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some researchers now believe "runner's high," heretofore considered a psychological lift, may be the body having a sort of drug abuse reaction to jogging.

The theory is that long distance running causes the body to release "natural opiates," such as the chemicals enkephalins and beta-endorphin, that have much the same effect as morphine or heroin.

According to one account, it is even possible for a jogger to get hooked on his own body's chemistry.

"I swear I'm not making this up. I read about it in a publication that has good reputation for veracity."

"I do a bit of jogging myself occasionally, but have never run far enough to 'trip out.' Tripping over a few dogs and curbs has been about it for me."

At the pace I jog, the body releases yet unidentified chemicals whose effect is known to those of us on the slow track as "runner's drag."

The sensation is difficult to describe to a non-jogger, but is something like a giant hand grabbing the back of your Adidas running togs and pulling in the opposite direction.

Under no circumstances, however, does "runner's drag" become addictive.

The possibility of addiction is to me the most foreboding part of the new

explanation of "runner's high." The omen comes over loud and clear.

When evidence about the body's production of "natural opiates" is substantial enough to stand up in court, we will begin to see narcotics agents out on the jogging trails.

The narks will be on the lookout for joggers who appear to be running less for exercise than for the kick they get from their body's beta-endorphin.

Joggers suspected of having a "runner's high" will be arrested and booked on drug charges.

But what of the poor addicts who crave another hit of enkephalin?

What I envision is a network of regional detoxification centers where jogging junkies can go for help in breaking the habit.

These rehabilitation clinics would be authorized to administer a synthetic physical fitness program, much as methadone is given as a substitute for heroin. Here's how it would work:

A jogger suffering withdrawal symptoms would be put on a treadmill the speed of which could be carefully controlled. When the junkie reached the stage where euphoria was setting in, giving him a general sense of being in overdrive, the treadmill would be slowed down, allowing the patient to "taper off."

Jogging addiction can't be wiped out overnight, of course. Like the poet Ernest Dowson calling for "madder music and stronger wine," a typical jogging junkie is driven to ever-greater lengths to gratify his compulsions.

Many strange ways to predict weather

By EDWARD BAUMAN
© Chicago Tribune

...member of the Second Oldest Profession carved "cloudy and cooler" on a flat rock in the editorial cave of the Daily Pterodactyl and sent it down to the composing cavern, people have been writing about the weather.

And there has been plenty to write about — iceages, Noah's big rain, the blizzard at "Pompeii," Blümling's blizzard.

Mark Twain once noted that there are 136 different kinds of weather. But even with that generous variety it becomes somewhat difficult, after 450 million years, to come up with something new, or even reasonably fresh, to capture the reader's attention.

Which is why weather reporters occasionally go to Hell for the information. Hell, Mich., 20 miles north of Ann Arbor, isn't very big, but it has bailed out more than one writer who needed an idea right on deadline.

What could be more fun on a miserable, sweltering, suffocating, sweat-dripping summer day than to phone 77-year-old Mel Reinhard in Hell and ask him to check the thermometer in his back yard to see if Chicago was really hotter than Hell?

So what if you have to hang on the line while the devil-may-care Reinhard recounts how, as justice of the peace, he once fined a litterbug \$100 for strewing trash "all over Hell"? It goes with the territory.

And when winter's bone-chilling blasts hit, and Mel goes into hibernation on his Hell's-half-acre, there's always Barbara Dewey over at the Ranch Grill, who'll be happy to tell you when Hell freezes over.

Mel and Barbara, along with Mathon Kyriltis, Jim Janek, Gordon Wimsatt, Hurd Willett, John McAdams, Merle Katiska, Helen Lane, Lydel Sims, Bill Sherrard, Alva Watson, and Enok Sarri — to name but a few — rank among the world's great weather watchers, people who have made life interesting for those who write about such things as temperatures and precipitation.

The late Mathon Kyriltis, a Waukegan, Ill., commercial fisherman who got his start on Lake Michigan, led more than 30 years ago that he could get more mileage out of lake perch by using their movements to predict the weather than by trying to catch them. (His tongue-in-cheek forecasts never did

his seafood restaurant any harm.) Equally canny is Chicago's Jim Janek, proprietor of the Cafe Bohemia on the Near West Side. He asks the customer who will eat anything, claims he can predict what the forthcoming winter will be like by the thickness of fat on the bear meat he carves up in his kitchen.

Gordon Wimsatt is the land developer on Clouderoff, N.M., who relies on a technique developed centuries ago by the Indians: Wimsatt renders animal fat in a secret process, puts the resulting oil into jars, and sets the jars in a window.

"After it sits awhile, the grease forms patterns, which enable me to tell whether the weather will be wet, dry, calm, or windy," he discloses confidentially.

Dr. Hurd Willett, is the professor Emeritus of meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who analyzes sunspots. But can he be any more precise than Arthur Hawkins, biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in St. Paul, Minn., who watches the movement of the Canada geese?

John McAdams, a Huntsville, Texas, farmer who says he can tell the weather by seeing a cow with her tail in the wind or a hog rutting to his jowls in the mud, once challenged National Weather Service meteorologist Irwin Bolbrecht to an 80-day test of accuracy in predictions — and McAdams won.

Merle Katiska, of Bete-Grise-in-Upper Michigan, says oversexed deer mean lots of snow, for sure, while Bill Sherrard, a Steamboat Springs, Colo., farmer, swears he can tell how much snow skiers will get by the size of the skunk cabbage on his ranch.

The Eastern Tennessee folk-prophet Helen Lane gets her weather predictions by examining the thickness of corn shucks.

Both Alva Watson, retired farmer and road commissioner of Rosiclare, Ill., and Lydel Sims, of Memphis, are able to forecast the weather with uncanny accuracy by the darkness of the coats on the woolly-bear caterpillars.

One of the best sources of predictions — if your company still sits still for a phone call — is Enok Sarri, of Nikkalouka, Swedish Lapland. He can tell exactly what the forthcoming weather will be by examining the hair on the bellies of freshly slaughtered reindeer.

New colors softer

By MARY DANIELS
© Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — With escalating interest rates on new homes, buying virtually impossible for many Americans this year, they are proceeding with improvements on their existing homes, said Robert E. Pettit, executive vice-president of the National Decorating Products Association (NDPA), at the NDPA's recent 34th annual decorating products show held at McCormick Place.

These do-it-yourselfers will spend close to \$7 billion this year at paint and wallcovering shows, according to the NDPA, this figure is expected to approach \$12 billion by 1985.

Dealers looked over thousands of new products that keep coming on the market to meet this growing demand for easier to apply paints and wallcoverings, for window treatments, floorcoverings, art materials, picture frames — both accessories, tools and equipment. They also attended daily seminars alerting them to latest developments within their industry and on product application, so in turn, they can show decorating center customers how to use the innovative materials.

One of the most noticeable trends at the show was a switch in color moods. Color fashions follow the moods of the country according to the nation's paint and wallcovering dealers who met for their annual convention.

Whereas colors for the '70s were bright and direct, more primary, the colors of this decade are softer, more toned-down. The hottest colors right now are mauve, peach, lavender, taupe and seafoam. Other colors mentioned by the experts include casaba (melon), lilac and dusty blue.

Paint companies, such as Rust-Oleum Corp., offered new "designer finishes" at the show — what they called new and contemporary natural earth tones, burgundy, adobe, sandstone, graystone and terra-cotta.

Window treatments were called one of the fastest growing segments of the industry at the show, and manufacturers are paying devoted attention to the energy angle.

One manufacturer at the show, Marathon Carey-McFall Co., not only is stressing the variety of window-treatment designs possible with its Ball-Blinds, but is carefully documenting their energy-saving benefits, distributing and promoting data from a recent study by a leading independent laboratory, Architectural Testing, Inc. Test results show, through a sequence of infrared photographs, that blinds can reduce heat loss up to

21 percent and aid solar-heat gain up to 65 percent. As the blind is moved to the fully closed position, the temperature of the surface area at the blind becomes nearly as warm as the temperature of the surface area at the wall.

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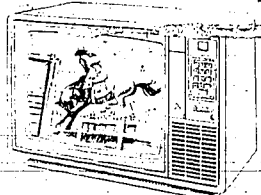
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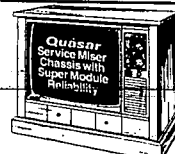
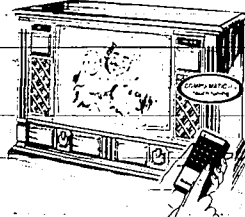
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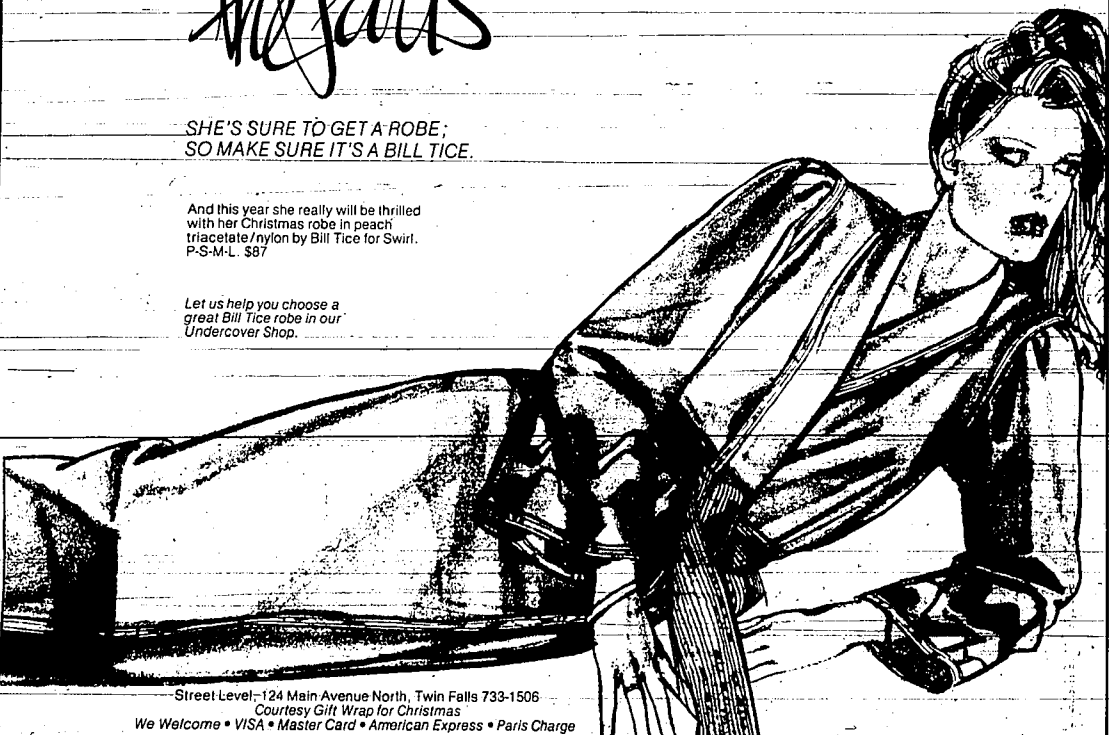
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The Year's

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New batch of cookbooks ready

By NANCY NEWMAN
Chicago Sun-Times

The holidays are a time for baking cookies, cakes, pies, breads—just about anything made of some kind of dough or pastry and put into the oven.

A slew of new baking books has arrived just in time for the holidays. Four of the cookbooks are exceptional: "Farms Journal's Best Ever Pies" by Patricia Ward (Doubleday, \$14.95); "The Wonderful World of Pizzas, Quiches, and Savory Pies" by Anna Teresa Callen (Crown, \$14.95); "Cheesecake Madness" by John T. Segreto (Macmillan, \$10.95), and a completely revised and expanded edition of "Visions of Sugarplums—A Cookbook of Cakes, Cookies, Candies and Confections from All the Countries That Celebrate Christmas" by Mimi Sheraton (Harper & Row, \$14.95).

For the pie baker, the Farm Journal book is about as complete as one can get, with more than 400 recipes for fruit, rich cream, refrigerated and frozen, and savory main-dish pies.

Most of the recipes were obtained by Farm Journal from its readers; about 60 are from "Farm Journal's Complete Pie Cookbook," published in 1965.

As in all Farm Journal cookbooks, the introduction gives the user instructions on basic utensils, measuring, pie baking, pie preserving and storing, decorative edges and lattice tops, plus 32 basic pie shell recipes. These include some for microwave ovens, some for dieters, some made in electric mixers, and a homemade pie shell pastry mix.

Next come fruit pies, with 28 recipes for apple pie that do not include other fruit pies in which apples are one of the fruits. The cream pie section contains a glorious assortment of riches, plus one low-calorie custard and pumpkin pie recipe. Refrigerated and frozen pies are all fattening, and the main-dish pies include pizzas and quiches. The book has a number of lovely color photographs of the various finished pies. All the recipes are clear and precise, up to the usual Farm Journal standard.

"The Wonderful World of Pizzas, Quiches, and Savory Pies" is a delightful book by a delightful cook and author. Anna Teresa Callen, an Italian native married to American playwright and lecturer Harold Callen, has been cooking since childhood, contributes articles to a number of fine culinary magazines, and had two CBS-TV specials: "Let Them Eat Pies" and "Nature's Masterpiece, the Egg."

She has cooked all over the world and picked up savory pie recipes just about everywhere. Her book is divided into regions, following a historical introduction to the savory pie, which first appeared in ancient Rome, traveled through Europe and the Middle East, and is now almost universal.

Of course, savory pies include filled dumplings and Cornish pastries, as well as some pancakes and breads. Callen's first chapter provides recipes for every type of dough and pastry in which and on which a savory filling can be placed.

Her journey begins in Italy; goes to France, Switzerland and Belgium; back and forth across the Channel and North Sea to Great Britain, Ireland and Holland; on to Middle Europe, which includes Austria and Hungary; east to Russia, Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria; north to Scandinavia; south to the Mediterranean and Middle East; across the ocean to North America, and finally ends in the Latin countries, from Spain and Portugal to Latin America.

This cook's tour of almost all the world presents a wide variety, ranging from simple, rustic peasant dishes to highly sophisticated concoctions. The more exotic dishes include Moroccan b'stilla, a complicated pigeon pie in filo dough; l'oreiller de la Belle Aurore (beautiful Aurora's pillow), a puff pastry filled with pheasant, veal, pork, foie gras and truffle that was invented by Brillat-Savarin and named for his mother, and Kingdom of File pie from Scotland, with its rabbit, eggs, bacon, pickled pork and spices in a puff pastry.

The book is large and the recipes are carefully done, although they are

not so basic that a beginner can make everything in the book with ease.

"Cheesecake Madness" is just that—a book so loaded with cheesecake recipes that you wonder how the author, John T. Segreto, a communications specialist who conducts food promotions, stays as slender as his picture shows him to be. Cheesecake, Segreto points out, is a dish that dates back to ancient Greece, but the cheesecake as we know it was developed in New York in 1872, about the time that cream cheese was produced in this country.

Although most of us think cheesecake is horribly fattening, you can make a low-calorie version, the author points out, by substituting certain ingredients, which he names.

However, most of the cheesecake in this book are rich, as they should be—loaded with cream, eggs, cream cheese, and a lot of other delightful but not very thinning ingredients.

Segreto's book is divided into two sections: baked cheesecakes and refrigerator cheesecakes. The baked section is the largest, but both sections do not include cheesecakes from other countries.

Most cheesecakes are easy to make, serve lots of people because they're so rich, and are popular with just about everybody. The book is a boon for cheesecake lovers and those who cook for them.

"Visions of Sugarplums" is Mimi Sheraton's expanded and revised version of her 1967 book, which has long been out of print. Sheraton, the New York Times food and restaurant critic, loves the wonderful dishes that celebrate Christmas. These often are sweets because of their symbolism, she points out in her introduction, which deals with the six weeks of Christmas, from Advent to Twelfth Night, and the foods served in various

countries during that period.

The book contains 10 chapters of every conceivable kind of Christmas pastry and sweet. One chapter offers recipes from Sheraton's many friends; in the food world, include Andre Solter, the owner-chef of New York's famous French restaurant Lutèce.

The fruitcake lover will have a field day with the book, which contains more than 10 recipes for this traditional cake. There also are plum puddings, sweet breads, cakes, pies and tarts, cookies and little cakes, candies, confections, and even sweet drinks.

One chapter contains information on where to purchase certain ingredients that are needed for many of the recipes, as well as an explanation of ingredients that may not be too familiar. The book is for the beginning and the experienced cook and should provide Christmas joy for everyone with a sweet tooth.



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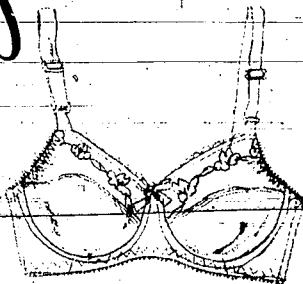
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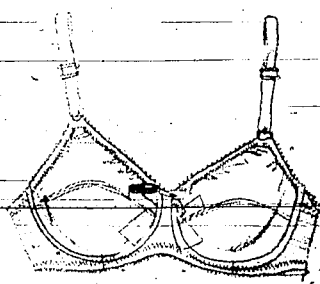
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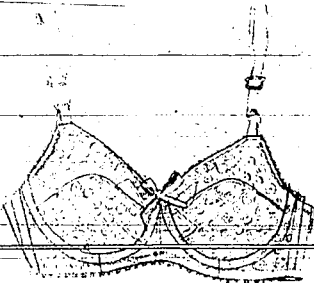
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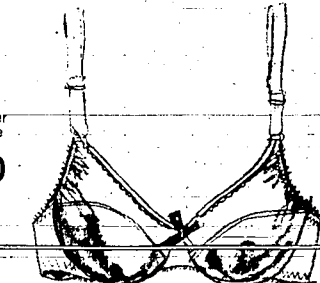
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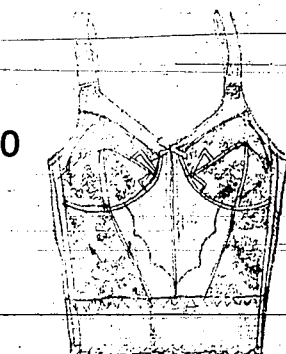
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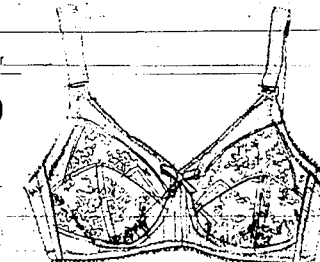
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Discounting cuts drug cost

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—A major way patients can cut the cost of prescription drugs is "quantity discounting," according to an article in the current issue of "Pediatrics," the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The article, by Dr. Lance Chilton of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M., says doctors can do this by "prescribing a larger amount of a drug once, rather than a smaller amount on multiple occasions." He notes that if a drug is available in more than one container size, the largest size is almost always the least expensive per dose.

Also, if possible, prescribing a drug in a more concentrated form also will save the patient money because pills or tablets, when they can be taken, are usually less expensive than liquid forms of the same drug.



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Room under attic eaves one way to gain extra storage space

By KAY LONGCOPE
© Boston Globe

"I'm a great nut to utilize every inch of space," says builder Creighton Hamill. "My philosophy is, 'If there's a roof over it, it can be used for something.'"

Dead space. In the attic. In the basement. Under the stairs. Useless, hard-to-handle space?

No way, say Creighton Hamill and his wife, Lee. Take the three-bedroom Cape Cod-style house in which they live. It has no attic but lots of nooks and crannies.

Like the eaves under the roof in the second floor studio and family room. That is where Lee Hamill, an illustrator, stores all kinds of things.

"I have picture frames, colored prints, even herbs and flowers drying," she said. "And it's a terrific place to hide Christmas presents and the little stuff you don't get at very often."

The space used for storage under the eaves is well organized. Her builder husband has seen to that. He has installed vertical wooden racks which hold her artwork — framed and unframed.

Next comes the staircase off the kitchen. There, Creighton has built a pantry nearly three-feet deep. Lee has filled it with canned goods. Creighton set the shelves back about 8 inches from the pantry doors to make it easier to reach items stored in the rear.

Even the pantry doors have been put to use, with spice racks running the length and width.

Grace and Walter Johnson use the basement space in their three-bedroom gambrel-style house for all sorts of things.

He has a woodcarving bench with tools hung carefully on the back for quick and easy access. She has shelves and cabinets for canning jars.

Her husband needs a project going all the time, so when they moved in, he decided to refinish the cellar, said Grace Johnson.

A clothes closet behind the laundry area was built, she said. "Then we built cabinets on one wall to store the preserving and canning. Off to the side on a separate wall are three cabinets for soaps and detergents."

Because the washer and dryer are there, too. And attics, of course, are the favorite spots in houses for tucking away items infrequently used — Christmas decorations, old clothes, storm windows and even toys of the children's growing up years.

But as the Hamills have demonstrated, stairwells can be a source of space, just like attics and basements. The Johnsons, too, have learned that trick, backing a chest of drawers, where things like mittens and scarves go, under the staircase. The humldiffer is stored there, too. "But it really shouldn't be," said Grace Johnson. "Most of the things we have to get to are in the basement."

What else can you do with dead space?

— Line the wall over cellar landings with shelves for paint, pantry items and canned preserves from the garden. Or put up a pegboard for storage of tools frequently used inside the house.

— A ladder, something you may use only a few times a year, can become the star of your basement. Hang it on a wall or from the ceiling and then hang things from it — either decorative items such as dried herbs and flowers or practical things that need a home, such as additional tools or out of season sporting equipment.

— Put a desk or telephone table under a stairwell. Or build drawers to store blankets or sweaters.

— If your attic is only a crawl space or if it does not have a floor that will support your weight, link up a pulley system using plywood dollies. Most such attics have only a hatch opening making access even more difficult, but with the pulley system you can stack stuff in the dollies and pull what you need toward you.

But, before doing anything, especially if you don't comfortable with self-made built-ins, check out your local hardware store. Your problems may be solved by a new ventilated vinyl-coated system called Storage Rack Space Builder by Closet Maid.

Closet Maid makes 2- to 4-foot shelf units that intermesh, slot and add as many as you need. They are especially handy for tools, canned goods, detergent and soap, coats, hoses, brooms, shovels and outdoor gear.

"And you can turn any door into a pantry," said a hardware store salesman. He said the shelf units can be used anywhere in the house — under the sink, in basement, attic or garage, in closets, on doors.

And, if your house lacks a crawl space, you can make your own

without hiring a contractor and breaking through walls. For about \$3 your hardware store can provide you with material for a makeshift closet for out-of-season clothes, or the clothes you no longer wear — give up.

metal shelf pole brackets and a wooden or metal closet pole. Put them together, and you have made a closet out of the dead space in your attic or basement. And, since the shelf pole are designed to support 12-inch shelves on top, you also have additional space for boots, shoes, or other gear.

"One final point to make before you go to the trouble of sizing up your basement's dead space: Make sure the cellar is dry. You do not want to find moldy clothes when the next change of season comes.

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Bedrooms provide storage opportunity

By VIRGINIA BOHLIN
© Boston Globe

So you think there is no place to put all those things that have been cluttering up your bedroom?

Well, look again. Look up, look down and all around the room.

What, for example, about all that wasted space behind your bed? Interior designer Mary Kraft put hers to use by installing white lacquer shelves. They serve as a nightstand, a place for writing materials, for books and out-of-season clothing.

The clothing is stored in baskets that line a 6-foot shelf which stretches across the top of the wall. Climbing the wall beside the bed are four 2-foot shelves, while two white shaded

lamps are mounted on the wall directly above the bed. Also mounted on the wall which is covered in a navy blue velvet-like fabric, is a white telephone.

During her 25 years as home building and decorating editor of Good Housekeeping magazine, Kraft learned all about space saving and storage. So when she retired in 1978 and became a design consultant, she incorporated many of these ideas into her new home at Eastman, an all-year recreational community at Grantham, N.H.

Her shelving came from a New Hampshire store, but similar shelving can be purchased at hardware and other stores.

The standards, sometimes called uprights, and brackets come in brushed aluminum; the shelves in white plastic laminate or solid oak. The shelves come in two sizes, 8 x 36 inches for \$12.50 or \$55 for five

shelves; 12 x 36 inches sell for \$17.50 or five for \$75. A 3-foot standard costs \$4; the 5-foot size, \$7. Brackets cost \$3 for the 8-inch size; \$6 for the 12-inch size.

Modular shelving is also available in single vertical units that can be placed next to each other and cube-shaped units that can be stacked on top of each other. There are wide-base cabinets and narrow open-shelf units, all of which can be mixed or matched.

When Coco Raynes, a graphic artist, was having her home re-modeled, she had a 6-foot wide, 2-foot deep storage cube built out of plywood to double as a headboard for her platform bed. It is covered in the same chocolate brown carpeting as the platform and floor.

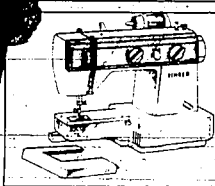
There are openings on either end of the cube where stereo speakers are housed, while the top provides ample room for books, telephone, lamps, radio, clock and even a television if she chooses.

When you are looking for hidden space, do not forget to look under your bed. Some platform beds come with storage drawers but even if you do not have a platform, you can utilize the space under the bed by using small units that slide in and out.

Need a place for all your bedtime reading books? Instead of a foot- or baseboard, build bookshelves at the end of your bed. It is not only practical, but an unusually attractive treatment as well.

A do-it-yourselfer could build a storage bed for a child's room by constructing a particle-board box big enough to hold a youth-size mattress and then setting it on top of three 24-inch high, 32-inch wide, and 16-inch deep chests.

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Overachievers punish themselves with stress, pressure

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Super achievers who strive to reach impossible goals wind up with super stress, says Mae D. Hightower-Vandamm, president of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

Not all stress is bad, points out Mrs. Hightower-Vandamm, who also is executive director of the Delaware Curative Workshop, Wilmington, Del., a private, non-profit outpatient rehabilitation center that treats 300 a day.

"If you don't have some stress, you might as well be dead," she said. "A certain amount is normal and healthy. But distress from too much stress is unhealthy."

Super achievers, however, "simply expect too-much of themselves," she said.

"They tend to anticipate more than it is humanly possible to receive from a relationship or an occasion, for example — or, perhaps, to give to one," she said. "Their unrealistic expectations create more stress."

For example: "Say, you think you know you are going to get a raise," she said. "There is a certain amount of stress anticipating that. Let's say you focus on \$5,000."

"And then the raise comes through. It is for \$2,000. "Instead of being a pleasurable experience the raise causes distress due to the fact that it is \$3,000 off the mark you anticipated."

Then there are persons who agree to

do more than one person ever can do, what she calls "your typical workhorse or workaholic."

"They create undue stress for themselves," she said. "They need to learn use of the work 'no' and recognize that they can do just so much. When people agree to do more than they can, they create self-destructive stress."

"One of the biggest guilt feelings comes from saying 'yes, I will do that' and then finding you can't work it in. "A lot of people create this bad kind of stress and put themselves into boxes. They need to admit, 'I got into this mess by taking too much on.' Then, they need to say to themselves, 'I thought I could and the truth is I can't.'"

Working on a drawn-out project also can create a lot of stress that's too powerful for one person to handle.

"The way around that," said Mrs. Hightower-Vandamm, "is to drop the big project for a while."

"When I have a big project, I'll just let go of it for a while and do something I know I can finish in a hurry," she said. "I'll complete the little work, get a feeling of satisfaction and then go back to the big project. Refreshed."

At the rehabilitation center in Wilmington, Mrs. Hightower-Vandamm said, the staff works in a variety of settings to help improve function in persons with impairments. "Many times, persons physically handicapped or impaired have an overlay of psychological problems and that adds to the normal stress," she said.

'If you don't have some stress, you might as well be dead. A certain amount is normal and healthy. But distress from too much stress is unhealthy.' — Hightower-Vandamm

"We try to have the person help determine what causes that excess stress. We evaluate how time is spent, a week at a time usually, going over every day of one week."

"We try to find what causes that stress and then work together to reduce activities putting on a stress overload."

Surprisingly, Mrs. Hightower-Vandamm said, one everyday cause of stress at home or in the workplace is — other people.

"Living and working with other people, all kinds of personalities, is a huge cause of stress," she said, "and, as such, a source of distress."

"Remember why this is bad. Stress is healthy, a normal load. Distress is from too much stress is unhealthy."

So what can you do about personality traits of those you live or work with — the quirks that get on your nerves? You can't change the people.

"What you do," Mrs. Hightower-Vandamm said, "is recognize the frustration these people cause in you. They present you with situations — at work or home — in which you feel you

have no control. They make you emotional instead of objective.

"You need to release that stress quickly."

How do you do that, since it is not nice to bop someone or use a sling shot?

No need for such drastic tactics.

"Just work in a quick diversion or a change of pace to release such stress," Mrs. Hightower-Vandamm said.

Retreating to the rest room or water fountain, helps to get away from people-induced stress in the office.

At home, you can accomplish the same release from stress caused by other persons by leaving the scene for a while. The word is retreat — one of two reactions to heavy stress: flight or flight.

Mrs. Hightower-Vandamm said retreating to the yard or patio, for example, will help. Or, she said, "Just go off and do something pleasurable to get your mind off the anger and frustration filling you — signs that negative emotions are building and causing distress."

"Diversion or a change of space," she said. "That works well when you need to de-stress distress."

"Just make up your mind and change the scene. If you can't walk around the yard, go to another room, pick up a magazine and stare at it."

There is no one stress-reduction formula that suits everyone in all kinds of situations, of course.

"Since different things cause stress in individuals," Mrs. Hightower-Vandamm said, "stress-reduction techniques need to be somewhat customized or personalized."

"Some people can release stress through physical activity. Tennis, jogging, hitting a golf ball.

"Still others find what works well for them in stress reduction is creative arts. For example — needlepoint, crochet, cooking, knitting, gardening.

"And it's important to remember that what works for a person at one stage of life may not work at another stage of life."

What's her own "escape valve"? "I like to fool with miniatures," she said. "Shadowboxes rather than entire doll houses. Right now I am working on a 19th century doll house cabinet that has three rooms."

Occupational therapy, the field Mrs. Hightower-Vandamm leads as president of AOTA, is among the 10 fastest-growing careers.

The U.S. Department of Labor says the demand for occupational therapists is expected to double by 1990. The variety of programs and work settings open to occupational thera-

pists — "OTs" — are a reason for the growth potential.

OTs work in mental health facilities, schools, hospitals, nursing homes, and in private practice.

They employ a wide assortment of techniques to help persons of all ages. The goal of treatment is always the same: to provide each patient optimum independence and function.

Brain-damaged babies, for example, are taught how to eat to survive. Heart attack victims learn to conserve energy.

Special OT-developed gadgets — called assistive devices — enhance the quality of life for the disabled. These include odd-looking contraptions and inventions that enable partially paralyzed persons to dress themselves, for example, or run their kitchens from a wheelchair.

Occupational therapists have lots of suggestions on how to help the handicapped to independence.

For example: "They can teach a one-handed approach to tying a necktie."

For stroke victims, OTs have developed individualized apparatus like a built-up fork and sloped dishes that make self-feeding possible.

For arthritis sufferers who have lost their ability to perform simple activities of daily living — like getting up and down from a chair or bathing unaided — OTs evaluate needs and recommend adaptive aids, like a chair with raised legs or a specially designed shower stool, or a custom splint that relieves pressure on inflamed joints.

A luscious holiday design from Keneth-Too—it's beautifully styled in a soft honeycomb lace stitch, with high ruffle neck, string tie. Cream and black, misses' sizes s, m, l. \$25. Main Floor Sweaters



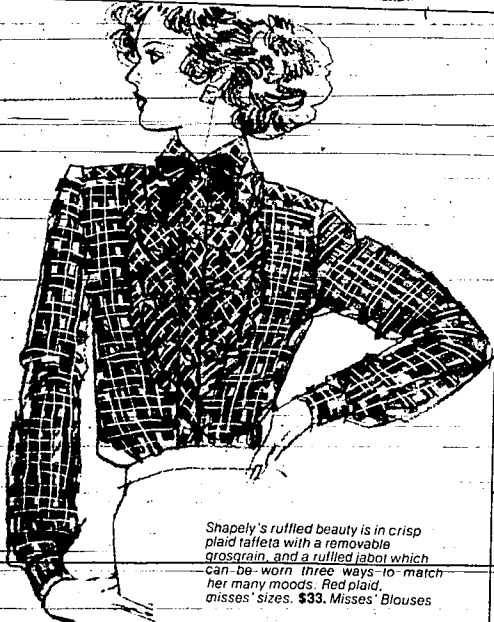
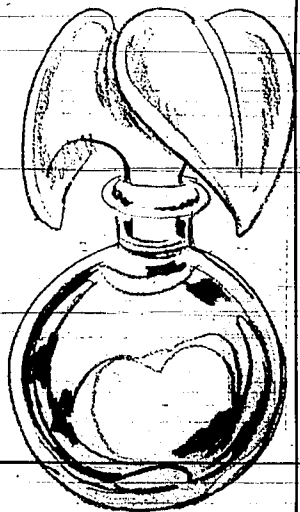
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Sometimes getting a pet can reduce pressure from stress

ATLANTA (UPI) — There's a simple way to cope with your stress, lower your blood pressure, help yourself recover from a heart attack or mental illness, avoid loneliness and even live longer — get yourself a pet.

Alan Beck, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Center for the Interaction of Animals and Society, says studies show that animals play a role in the handling of human recovery from disease, and coping with physical and mental illness.

Aside from these scientific findings, there is a large body of anecdotal evidence on the important roles pets play in the lives of people, Beck told a recent meeting of the American

Animal Hospital Association. "We are only now beginning to appreciate the nature and scope of companionship as a major role of animals in our society," he said. Americans spend over \$3.9 billion dollars on their pets, or nearly \$19 for every person in the country, he added.

"Pets definitely have an effect on longevity," said Beck, quoting a study of heart attack patients. The study showed 94 percent who owned pets survived, while only 62 percent of those who did not own pets lived.

Beck said everyone talks about the loneliness of the elderly "and then they exclude pets from housing for the elderly. Loneliness all by itself is a

contributing factor in human mortality. Lonely people experience greater rates of disease in all categories."

There are reports of people who have become severely depressed, died or committed suicide when they were separated from their pets, he said. "This is alarming when one considers that over 12 percent of dog owners are forced to surrender their pets because they are no longer permitted to keep them in new housing projects for the elderly."

He said the ban on pets in homes for the aged is beginning to change because of the growing weight of evidence of pets' tremendous thera-

peutic value with lonely older people. "Lots of places are putting dogs, cats and birds in old age homes," he said. "You put a cat in an old age home and you get people to smiling."

Even the level of care seems to improve, Beck said.

He said that institutionalized residents in nursing homes often show increased activity and communication when presented with a well-trained pet dog.

Beck said research with psychiatric out-patients suffering from depression showed a pet gave a patient an improvement in morale, a decrease in the feeling of hopelessness and isolation, a feeling of security, a

feeling of being needed, a source of companionship during illness, distraction from problems and stimulation to be more physically active.

Good results have also been achieved by placing pets with autistic children and even with the criminally insane. Among the latter, Beck said, the addition of pets "brought about a tremendous reduction in the number of fights among the inmates."

He told of the experimental use of fish tanks at the University of Pennsylvania dental hospital waiting room. Watching the fish was found to lower the patients' blood pressure as effectively as medication.

Petting dogs or cats has the same

effect on a person's blood pressure, Beck said.

"Physicians don't believe it," he added. "If you tell them it's a drug or a coronary bypass they think it's great stuff. If you tell them it's pets, they don't believe you."

Animals in therapy must be used with common sense, he said. "Researchers are now developing criteria to help match pets to people. This research is even trying to determine specific breeds for specific purposes."

Beck said the information gained from studies on the interactions of people and pets was not new. "We're just trying to document it."

Stress test measures burnout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Burnout — blazes that drag people down for months — strikes male and female workers, students, homemakers.

"Women are at greater risk for burnout than men and, among women, homemakers are at greatest risk," says Dr. Rosalind Forbes, psychologist and expert on stress management.

Those at least risk? The self-employed. People who own and run their own businesses.

What causes burnout? "Prolonged negative stress," said Dr. Forbes. "The victim is exhausted psychologically, physically, emotionally, spiritually."

Dr. Forbes has devised a test titled: "Are You a Candidate for Burnout?" There are 20 questions on the test and the instructions go like this:

- Check those questions which apply to you, on a scale of from 1 to 4.
- Put down a 4, if you strongly agree; a 3, if you agree; a 2, if you mildly disagree; a 1, if you strongly disagree. Put the numbers on the blank, or blank space, in front of the question.
- When finished, add the numbers.
- 1. Do you find yourself frequently upset or irritable?
- 2. Are you performing your job less well than you usually do?
- 3. Do activities you once enjoyed no longer interest you?
- 4. Are you withdrawing from key relationships in your life?
- 5. Are you less communicative with close friends or loved ones?
- 6. Have you overextended or overcommitted yourself in terms of time or energy?
- 7. Are you tired of it all, feeling mentally or physically drained?
- 8. Do you find there is no time for relaxation or recreation?
- 9. Have you lost your sense of perspective, catastrophizing minor setbacks?
- 10. Are you suffering more physical complaints: headaches, insomnia, frequent colds, fatigue?
- 11. Do you have a hostile or cynical attitude towards others?
- 12. Have you unrealistic standards of behavior or performance for yourself?
- 13. Is your general feeling one of depression or sadness?
- 14. Are you working harder but accomplishing less?
- 15. Do you dread going to work in the morning?
- 16. Do you try to do everything equally well?
- 17. Is your day filled with constant frustration and dissatisfaction?
- 18. Do you feel you are inadequately compensated for the work you do?
- 19. Are you unable to laugh at yourself?
- 20. Do you feel you are more forgetful than usual? Example: appointments.

Add the numbers. Then figure the good or bad news according to the following key from Dr. Forbes:

- 71 to 80. You have burnout.
- 61 to 70. Mild burnout.
- 51 to 60. Some warning signs you are a candidate for burnout.
- 41 to 50. Good balance.
- 20 to 40. No indication of burnout potential. ("You may be in a job of underutilization," said Dr. Forbes. "You may be static or even moving backwards. You may be apathetic, bored and without motivation.")

"Burnout occurs in a situation where prolonged emotional stress mentally and physically exhausts an individual so that they are no longer concerned about their work, key emotional relationships or activities which once interested them.

"It develops when negative, frustrating experiences become the norm in a person's life."

The person in the throes of burnout might try to block feelings by overindulgence in food, drink or tranquilizers, Dr. Forbes said. Other problems:

Physical: Prolonged loss of pep, spanning months. Minor complaints last longer. Fatigue, insomnia.

Psychological: Feeling of not being appreciated. Paranoia. Magnify problems. A general sense of boredom. Not alert all the time.

Emotional: Social withdrawal. Withdrawal from meaningful relationships. Bottle up emotions. Withdraw into self. Loss of self esteem, worth or confidence. Futility.

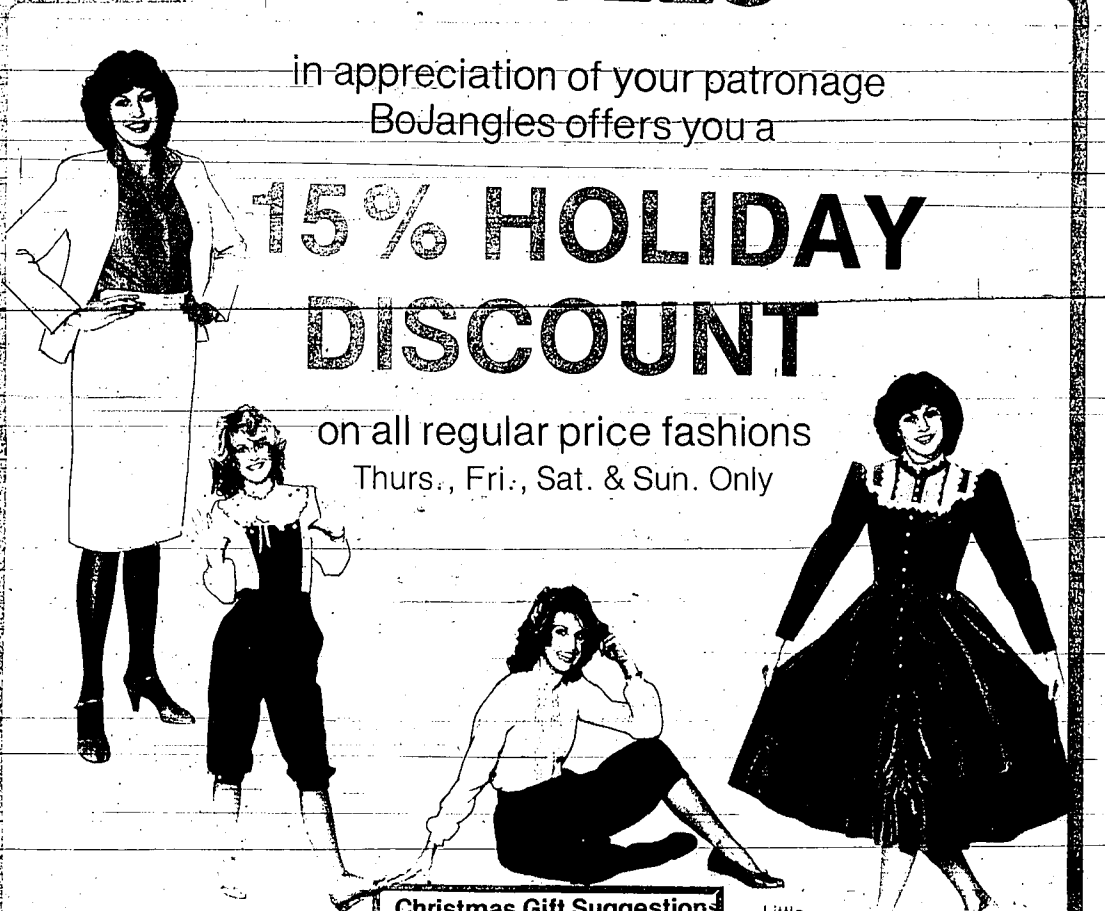
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Huge Ketchum tourist complex proposed

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Officials from Ketchum City Council and the city's Planning and Zoning Commission will tour the site of a proposed \$100 million tourist complex Saturday.

Plans for the Greyhawk hotel and condominium development at the base of Bald Mountain on the Warm side were described at a meeting last week of the city and county planning and zoning commission. The meeting was designed to present plans, but no action was taken.

The next step will be to ask the Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone a portion of the approximately 67-acre site. The earliest that could happen would be the end of January.

The site has been proposed for development for many years. At one time, a developer sued the city to get a

building permit for a hotel. The foundation was built before the project stalled.

The site had been owned by the Greyhawk Development Co., which sold it in 1979 to the Cozy Land Co. Cozy subsequently sold it a little more than a year ago to the Daon Development Corp. of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Daon (pronounced day-on) is seeking to build about 280 condominiums and a lodge with more than 50 rooms. The project would employ more than 200 people, booming the largest single employer in Ketchum, according to estimates by the city.

Public officials and Daon's local representative anticipate that the size of the project will ensure a large public response. But since the project was just announced, at the same time the ski season began, it is hard to gauge the public's response, they said.

Russ Pinto, Daon's representative, could not guess what the public reaction will be to the project, although he said he heard nothing but comments and public reaction

"all day long" since the plans were revealed.

Linda Haavik, Ketchum city planner, said she has received only one call with questions about the project.

"I think it's probably kind of premature for a public reaction," she said.

The site of the proposed development is "really rather undeveloped" for land so close to the ski runs of Bald Mountain, she said.

"It's been incredible that something hasn't happened sooner."

William Cutler, one of a limited number of year-round residents in the several hundred condominiums bordering the Greyhawk site, takes a similar view. He did not choose to live at the base of Bald Mountain, where he has lived since 1952, to escape crowds.

"It doesn't surprise me they should build something here and build it pretty thick," he said.

Cutler, a builder, believes a Greyhawk project, in one guise or another, is inevitable.

"Over the period of many years, probably 10 years, they've been surveying, measuring and building that project," he said. "I think this company will go ahead and finish it."

One hurdle before the project can be finished, however, is a city ordinance limiting a developer to building 24 units a year. Daon will ask council to excuse it from that ordinance.

Ironically, Daon's representative, Pinto, was the author of that ordinance when he served as city planner.

"When I wrote that, it was to respond to an emergency that was before the city at that time," Pinto said. During the peak winter season, the Ketchum sewer cannot accommodate the loads placed on it, but that is a problem the city will have to solve whether or not the Greyhawk project is built, he said.

If the project is approved, Pinto said, Greyhawk will become a "neighbor" ready and willing to pay its share of sewer expansion costs.

Valley neighbors

A closer look at news in north and west valley communities

Thursday, December 10, 1981
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Robert King's personal collection of Depression glass includes more than 400 pieces of the hard-to-find glassware

Glassware

Robert King says Depression-era glass is unique

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Robert King's treasures of the past focus on his large collection of glassware manufactured during the Great Depression.

Known simply as Depression-era glass, King's collection includes more than 400 pieces of the glassware. In addition, he has acquired nearly 50 other miscellaneous antiques.

Impressed by his daughter's Depression glass collection, King took up the hobby three years ago after developing "a love for collecting glass."

A Filer resident, King defines Depression glass as "the glass produced in the U.S. from 1929 to 1939," with the best pieces produced from 1932 to 1936.

At that time, it was cheap, colored glassware, usually given away in products like detergent or passed out at theaters on "dish night" to attract customers, he says.

"Although great quantities of the glassware were manufactured, mainly in the Midwest, King says that today it's hard to find.

"I understand that even in 1960, you could buy it by the caseful." But about 15 years ago, interest in the glassware, as an antique, caused it to become scarce and consequently expensive.

Even though he has done extensive reading on the subject, King has been unable to determine why companies quit manufacturing Depression glass after 1939.

He says that "good glass (meaning more expensive glassware) kept coming. Perhaps, it was just an era they passed through and gradually phased out."

King suspects one reason may have been the advent of World War II, which prompted companies to concentrate their efforts on war supplies.

In any event, King says, it was unfortunate

that Depression glass manufacturing was discontinued because he thinks "it is some of the prettiest glass ever made. It is unique."

One of the reasons he admires the glassware is because of its distinguishing characteristics.

"There isn't any doubt about it. The seams have a mold edging. No one has ever matched the colors, and it has never been reproduced.

Another reason he marvels at the pressed glass, which was molded and etched, is because of the variety of colors and patterns. He says that Depression glass comes in "every color of the rainbow," with the main colors being pink and green.

One tip he offers for identifying the green variety as authentic is that "if you place green under a black light, it lights up like a Christmas tree."

There are about 75 patterns of which King says "25 are real collectibles," and a leading three or more are "real expensive."

One of the best Depression glass deals King made was a \$100 purchase at a Pocatello antique show of a pink glass floor lamp that may be worth nearly \$400.

Another bargain was pressed glass, which was probably manufactured before the 1930s, that he bought at a Twin Falls garage sale for \$2 or \$3.

However, King warns that would-be Depression glass buyers need to be wary and "buy retail, unless you find a good garage sale, because even he has been duped."

He admits that he once bought a "fake before I knew what I was doing. But I smartened up since then."

Besides King's treasury of Depression glass, he also has accumulated miscellaneous antiques. Most of the pieces are furniture that he bought in poor condition and renovated.

"You can buy a lot of junk and fix it up, as far as furniture goes."

King's talents to "put bits and pieces together" comes from his experiences as a

mechanic in the Air Force and a machinist in civilian life.

"I love to produce something, and there isn't anything I can't fix," he says.

But although King saves money by buying antiques in need of repair, he has discovered "I can't keep collecting without selling."

To support his hobby, he has started trading his pieces with other antique dealers in the area.

"There are lots of dealers within 30 miles, in Twin Falls, Gooding, Shoshone and Buhl," he says.

King and his wife also have learned that auctions offer some real bargains.

"We have to keep up with our auctions. I don't think we've missed one," he says.

Recently, he decided to expand his trading by opening a small antique shop in his garage at 530 Fifth St.

He is currently in the process of remodeling the garage for his business, which he hopes to open "right after the first of the year if things go well."

As a disabled Korean War veteran living on GI benefits and equity from the sale of his home in California, King sees the antique shop as an opportunity for self-employment.

Since moving his family from California several months ago, he has looked forward to his own business because "I've worked for other people for so long; I'm disgusted with it."

By owning his own store, he says, "I can make friends," while expanding his knowledge of antiques.

"King says his shop will be limited to items people can afford.

"I'm not going to get into real high class stuff."

But whether King's business proves fruitful or not, his dedication to collecting will continue.

"I don't think you can ever lose anything by investing in antiques."

Bus routes expand trips to Ketchum, Sun Valley resorts

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit Authority will launch its winter schedule this Monday, with new buses and a commuter run from Bellevue to the resort area.

Free buses in the resort area will run every half-hour from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. daily.

There are two fixed routes within the Ketchum-Sun Valley-Elkhorn area. In addition, a third "rover" bus will be radio dispatched to handle extra loads during the afternoon and evening hours.

Some 20,000 maps will be distributed, outlining the two in-town routes and the twice-daily commuter runs, according to Bill O'Neill, the transit authority manager.

One-way fares on the commuter bus will be 50 cents. The morning bus makes its first Bellevue stop at 7 a.m. It stops four times in Halley and seven times between Halley and Ketchum, arriving in Ketchum at 7:45 a.m. and at Elkhorn at 7:55 a.m.

The afternoon commuter route loads at Elkhorn at 5:15 p.m., leaves Ketchum at 5:25, arrives in Halley at 5:50 and in Bellevue by 6 p.m.

All buses are owned by the transit authority and bear the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit logo.

The original KART company was formed in 1975 with federal grants and

went out of business in 1978, but it transferred its equipment and title rights to the city of Ketchum last year, O'Neill said.

Since then, the transit authority has purchased two new City Cruisers and three "Twin-Coaches" that are about 5 years old, he said. The buses resemble smaller versions of metropolitan transit vehicles, with air brakes and suspension, two doors for easy loading and ski racks on the curb side.

KART is Idaho's second-largest mass-transit system, trailing only the Boise Urban Stage system, O'Neill said.

The bus fleet will be operated by the Boise School Bus Co. under a three-year contract. The company has six returning drivers. Last week, it was in the process of training 10 more.

Each bus legally holds 30 seated and 30 standing passengers, but even with the roving third bus, visitors can expect crowding or delays when the ski lifts close at 4 p.m., O'Neill said.

The Sun Valley Co. and Elkhorn Resort run their own buses, which adequately spreads the passenger load in the morning hours, he said.

But when crowds develop around the Warm Springs and River Run stops in the afternoon, "most people don't care which bus they get on."

The transit authority derives its funding from local-option tax revenues and state and federal grants.

City Hall renovation will cut heating costs

By LAURIE MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Renovations will begin next week at Jerome City Hall that are designed to reduce its heating bill by 70 percent.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said the city wants to avoid paying \$600 a month, which is what it will cost to heat the building during the winter months.

It's something that should have been done some time ago, but we didn't have the funds," he said.

City Council accepted a \$36,044 bid for the work from Jerome's Jac-Lyn Construction company at last week's meeting.

The company will replace the central heating system with heating pumps, so that one or two rooms can be heated without having to heat the

entire building.

The existing single-pane windows also will be replaced with double-pane glass, Everheart said.

"We'll cut the bill in half just by replacing the windows," he said.

The windows will be replaced within 60 days, but the remainder of the job won't be finished until spring, because the work can't be done during the winter, according to Larry Lucas, the owner of Jac-Lyn Construction.

Everheart said that council appropriated \$40,000 last year to upgrade the building, but the project was postponed due to lack of funds.

"The city is paying for it with revenue-sharing money," the mayor said. "We'd also like to get the outer walls insulated, but we just don't have enough to finance it right now."

Everheart said the new City Council, which takes office Jan. 1, will be responsible for completing the job.

Jerome cable clients get \$1 credit on bills

JEROME — Residents in Jerome who are cable TV customers will receive a \$1 credit on this month's bill because of an overcharge that occurred in October.

Magie Valley Cablevision implemented a rate increase throughout Magie Valley in October, but it did not receive Jerome City Council's approval to increase rates there until November.

Jerome is the only city in the Magie Valley that maintains control over Cablevision's rate increases.

The cable firm wrote a letter to council in August, asking for approval of the rate increase, but council didn't approve the request until the end of October.

Since the computers that produce the bills must be programmed 30 days in advance, Cablevision decided in September to go ahead with the billings, according to Gene Rittour, Cablevision's area manager.

However, Rittour said a footnote was included on the bills that said rate increases are "subject to government approval."

Rittour said he thought the footnote would take care of Jerome.

Council, however, did not make its decision to approve the rate increase retroactive, and it instructed Cablevision to reimburse customers for Rittour's overcharge.

Rittour said that council's ruling caused Cablevision to lose \$1,800 in October, because inflation and the escalating costs of gas and electricity made a rate of \$8.35 necessary for all seven Magie Valley communities.

Jerome customers paid \$7.95 for the month of October.

"This is an example of why government regulation of business isn't always in the best interest of everyone concerned," Rittour said.

Chamber moves office

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce has moved to new quarters at 108 Broadway Ave. S.

Jack Ramsey, a member of the chamber's board of directors, said that L. James Koutnik, the owner of the chamber's former office at 118 Broadway Ave. S., wanted to use that space for a branch of his real-estate firm.

The chamber's new office is in a building owned by the John M. Barker Agency Inc.

In downtown Buhl

New dining establishment opens

BUHL — Large dinners featuring crab, lobster and other entrees are part of the fare at a new Buhl supper club.

Shepherd's Lounge, at 112 Broadway Ave. S., opened in late November, according to Barbara Shepherd, the co-owner of the business.

Barbara and Chuck Shepherd launched their new restaurant by adding a dining area and kitchen to an existing bar. The dining facilities are in-space that

previously was used as a banquet area for the R and R Cafe, which is in the process of being moved to the renovated Ramona Theater on the opposite side of South Broadway Avenue.

The Shepherds began renovating the former R and R banquet facility in early September.

The couple also owns Shepherd's Lounge, a Hollister establishment featuring a bar and a sandwich menu.

Bond issue

Buhl meeting to explore street repair proposal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Residents of Buhl will have one last opportunity, at a town meeting tonight, to ask question about all aspects of the proposed \$500,000 street improvement bond issue.

The election will be held this Tuesday, Dec. 15. Mayor Dale Christensen urges all citizens to attend meeting and ask any questions they may have about the proposal. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the Buhl Junior High School auditorium.

"I believe if the people are fully informed about the project, they will support it," he says. "Those who do not understand it or have questions about costs or proposed improvements should come forward and give us an opportunity to answer their questions. We want the voters to be informed and then make their own choice on Dec. 15."

Gary Whitwell, the chairman of the citizens committee that is promoting the bond issue, reminds residents that they must register to vote in the election.

Registration books will remain open through Friday, City Hall will be open until 8 p.m. Friday for late registration. Anyone who did not vote in the November municipal election must register to vote Dec. 15, he says.

Thursday night's meeting will be under the chairmanship of Mayor-elect James Barker, who will serve as moderator.

City Council members, the city engineer John Priestler, city attorney Brent Martens and other city officials also will be attending to answer questions. The Dec. 15 election is for a \$500,000 bond issue that would give the city funds with which to improve a number of major streets. It would also pay for the installation of storm drains that would take irrigation runoff out of the city sewer system and extend the life of the treatment plant by a number of years, thus delaying an even greater cost now facing the city.

The street improvements under the bonding program would coincide with a local improvement district, which is designed to improve residential streets. These improvements would be paid for by the adjacent residents who would benefit the most from them.

With the two projects, Buhl would be able to upgrade some badly deteriorating older streets and pave and upgrade some streets in residential areas.

Christensen says he is optimistic about the outcome of the election.

He says that council members realize the cost is high,

but he says that paving costs can not be expected to decline in the future.

"The problem will not go away. If we don't take care of the need now, we will only be allowing it to take time, and we will still have to live with the conditions," Christensen says.

He says that the streets scheduled for improvement through the bond issue include Sawtooth Avenue and West Main Street.

"We see serious and growing problems in these areas," the mayor says. "West Main is a disgrace and has been for a long time."

"I have noticed many milk tankers now using Sawtooth Avenue for access to the Pet Milk plant, and the trucks serving Green Giant (a corn-processing plant) use it constantly through the harvest season," Christensen says.

"In the future, the campus that houses the new high school will grow to include a junior high and possibly other school buildings. The complex will have a football stadium, baseball fields and other facilities. The main entrance for school traffic will be Sawtooth, and we need to widen this narrow street and include sidewalks for youngsters walking to the school buildings."

Christensen says he hopes that Buhl will turn around the present trend of defeating bond issues in the Magic Valley area.

"I think we can, Buhl citizens built the original sewer lagoons and have made other improvements without outside help. I am optimistic that we will take care of our own streets," he says.

"Of course we never hear from the negative side, but I have had calls from many of our residents who support the proposal. Many senior citizens have told me they will not live long enough to pay off the 30-year bonded indebtedness, but I commend them for being willing to pay their share of community improvements in the remaining years they will be benefited by them," Christensen says.

In his own case, he says, his home is old but remodeled and kept in good condition. It will cost him \$38.80 a year if the bond issue passes.

"I think it is my obligation to help pay for other streets that we need so badly and that will improve our community," he says.

The mayor says he does not believe the Buhl bond issue parallels the recent unsuccessful school bond issues in the Magic Valley.

"The school districts encompass many miles of city and rural property. We are involved here with only about two square miles and in an area where everyone will be directly involved."



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Kids warned — don't take strangers' candy

Jerome police want to avoid any problem

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Police Chief Darryl Cameron spoke to 17 classes at both Jefferson and Central elementary schools Tuesday to warn students against taking candy from strangers.

Cameron said the presentation was necessary because a 9-year-old boy told officers that a bearded man in an older model car followed him home from school last week and offered him candy to get into his car.

The incident occurred last Friday at about 4:30 p.m. in the Magic Meadows subdivision northeast of town.

"We don't want to frighten anybody, but we want people to be aware of this so we can prevent anything more from happening," Cameron said.

The suspect is described as a dark-haired man between 25 and 30.

Cameron said he is not sure that a serious problem exists because the boy who reported the incident may have fabricated the story.

The boy had been in trouble with his parents that day, and he may have used the story as a cover, he said.

"We're not sure he's telling the truth, but we can't just let these things go," Cameron said. "We want to call parent's attention to the situation so they can take the necessary precautions."

Only the one incident has been reported.

However, Cameron advised students not to walk home from school alone, but instead, to walk with friends so that potential problems can be avoided.

He also warned the students not to let strangers into their homes or to get near a car if a stranger tries to ask them for directions.

"They may try to get you into the car," he said.

If a student is approached by someone who offers him drugs or candy, Cameron said the student should try to get the license-plate number from the car and immediately notify his parents, so that they can contact authorities.

"We want to get the license-plate numbers so we can check these things out, but we don't want you to get hurt just to get it," Cameron said. "The most important thing for you (students) to do is to get away."

Cameron told the students to scream and run if they are approached by a suspicious stranger.

The Police Department also will take precautions to help avoid future problems by having an officer patrol the Magic Meadows area.

"If we can save even one child from getting hurt, we're doing our job," Cameron said.

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Filer sets Christmas concert

FILER — The choirs and orchestras from the Filer junior and senior high schools will present a Christmas program this Friday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and free to students with activity tickets and children under 12.

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A span of time

Bids will be opened by the Jerome County Commissions on Tuesday, Dec. 22, for reconstruction of the historic Murtaugh Bridge. The 66-year-old wood-decked span will be replaced by a modern steel

and concrete structure. Demolition of the old bridge and construction of the new one is expected to begin early next year. Most of the funding for the \$760,000 project will come from federal highway funds.

Approximately \$25,000 to \$30,000 of the project cost (depending on the bid), will be split among Jerome County, The Hillsdale Highway District, Twin Falls County and the Murtaugh Highway District.

Buhl impact area hearing is scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the proposed Buhl area of impact will be held by the Twin Falls County Commission later this month. The hearing, scheduled for 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 22, will be held in the commissioners' office at the Court-house.

Commission approval of the impact area, first proposed in 1979, is required before the proposal can take effect.

Under the area of impact proposal, Buhl city officials will exercise zoning jurisdiction over land within one-mile of the city limits, as well as land located within the Buhl airport zone and an area east of the city that includes the Adolph Coors Co. elevator.

County zoning officials will retain jurisdiction over agricultural land that is 20 acres or larger.

Zoning administrator Ed Woods said one reason the impact-area proposal was not implemented earlier was the lack of a planning and zoning operation within Buhl city government.

Before implementing the measure, city officials first had to develop local zoning ordinances and create a planning and zoning commission, he said. The area-of-impact proposal takes the form of two ordinances. One spells out the boundaries of the area, and the other specifies the administration of the impact area.

Both ordinances have been adopted by Buhl, as well as the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

'Chamber-like' group will promote city

Filer businessmen begin to organize

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

Filer — Eighteen citizens from the Filer business community met Monday night at Filer's Inn to organize a business association.

Without making any commitments as to naming the organization or electing officers, the group discussed ways to promote business in Filer.

Although the group agreed not to make any decisions about specific goals for the association until they had contacted other community members to join next month's meeting, several suggestions were made.

The tentative objectives outlined by the group focused on instilling community pride in existing businesses and encouraging new businesses to locate in the city.

Paul Shelter, who manages Quality Wood Products, said, "I think the small town is going to have a comeback... economically."

James Herrett, the general manager of Acme Manufacturing, added that to do that, "We need to make a commitment to ourselves."

Len Hoschouer, the owner of Mack's Plumbing, said the group should work "not for what we can do for ourselves, but what we can do for each other."

Referring to the present status of Filer businesses, Tom Lancaster, the

owner of the Plant Stop, said, "People get in a pattern and drive right by Filer stores to Twin Falls. It's a matter of conditioning people to stop in Filer."

The group discussed ways to keep customers in Filer.

Herrett and bowling-alley owner Dalis Brown both said that what the city needs is additional specialized businesses, from a doctor to a hardware store, to attract residents.

Carolyn Turner, a Filer citizen, suggested the business community could create "the best mini-mall in the state."

To enhance interest in existing stores, Shirley Miller, the co-owner of Magic Ads and the Filer Sentinel, suggested a beautification program for the downtown area.

"Filer is not particularly pretty," she said. "It looks abandoned. It looks like nobody really cares."

Turner recommended that directory signs be placed on U.S. 30 to "tell people what businesses are here."

The group also discussed ways of attracting new enterprises to Filer.

Shelter proposed that Filer advertise that it is looking for new businesses. Lancaster advocated creating a welcoming committee.

"A temporary committee, composed of Herrett, Lancaster and any other volunteers," was appointed to make a further study of the proposals.

The committee will explore the organizing of the association as a non-profit corporation, find out the requirements for becoming a Chamber of Commerce, contact other business people who may want to join and prepare a list of all the businesses in Filer.

Carl Grinstead, the manager of Idaho First National Bank promised that "after the first of the year, we will be ready to take off."

The group's next meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. in Filer's Inn, 410 Main St.

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Jerome

Hagerman unveils new fire station

HAGERMAN — An open house for the newly constructed fire station in Hagerman will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to tour the facility, designed to house four fire trucks and one quick-response unit.

Groundbreaking for the station, contracted by Briggs Builders of Twin Falls, was held Aug. 17. Since then,

construction of the \$120,000 building has continued steadily until its completion earlier this week.

According to the city's clerk, Audrey Hoffman, a small opening ceremony is planned, which will include the mayor, the fire chief and representatives from the Gooding sheriff's office and the governor's office. Refreshments will be served.

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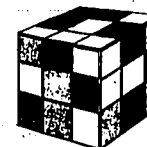
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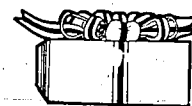
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Valley Neighbors Calendar

The "Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar are accepted at Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY
 Gooding-Lincoln Lodge No. 58. AFRAM
 A covered-dish dinner for all Masons will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the

School lunch menus

JEROME
 Monday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, sugar cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos or burritos on a bun, fresh fruit, oatmeal cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, carrot stick, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog or tuna sandwich, later tots, brownies, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Sausage-pizza-celery-stick-line-jello with pears, peanut butter cookie and milk.

BLAINE
 Monday: Finger steaks, roll, macaroni with cheese, carrot stick, half apple and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, buttered corn, half orange and milk.
 Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, celery stick, cranberries, roll, pumpkin custard with topping and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, sliced peaches, sweet roll and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, cabbage-carrot salad, cherry jello with fruit, chocolate milk or milk.

BUHL
 Monday: Soft-tort burrito, french fries and fruit.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, homemade rolls and cherry laris.
 Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green beans and french fries.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese taco and orange jello with pineapple.
 Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, celery sticks and chocolate milk.


GLENN'S FERRY
 Monday: Chili dog, buttered peas, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies, milk and salad bar.
 Tuesday: Beef and noodles, green beans, cake with pineapple sauce, milk and salad bar.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk. No salad bar.
 Thursday: Enchilada pie, tossed salad, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk and salad bar.
 Friday: Swiss steak, baked potato, carrot and celery sticks, rolls, milk and salad bar.

GOODING
 Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, celery sticks with peanut butter, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, cole slaw, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecue chicken drumsticks and thighs, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, corn, apple crisp and milk.
 Friday: Fish burger, french fries, peanut butter cookie, apricots and chocolate milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Burritos, french fries, beefs, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy does, hot rolls, spinach, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, tossed green salad, corn, peanut butter bars and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken noodles, green beans, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Ham and beans, corn bread, celery and carrot sticks, cake and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Finger steaks, potato potatoes, peaches, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, corn bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange half and milk.
 Thursday: Potato soup, bologna sandwich, peaches, munch cookie and milk.
 Friday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit jello, cornmeal roll and milk.

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Eden Temple. Installation of
 will be at 8 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 A holiday potluck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the senior center in Eden, with Sweet Adelines performing. A dress-up dance will be held at 7:30 p.m., with the Blue Rim Boys providing the music.
Gooding American Legion

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, spinach or green beans, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, baked beans, green salad, raisin-peanut cup and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Burnt fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Christmas dinner - Ham, au gratin potatoes, corn, roll, cranberry pie and milk.

MAT
 Monday: Corn dog, hash browns, green beans, fruit crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, sweet rolls, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, peas, pineapple and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, french fries, corn, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Soup, peanut butter sandwich, carrot stick, apple and milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, pineapple upside down cake, rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, later tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Wiener, wraps, baked beans, pears, celery and carrot sticks with dip, and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwiches, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Christmas dinner - Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, peanut butter cookie, chocolate milk, rolls and milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Pizza, green salad, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato soup with cheese and hot green beans, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Malibu chicken, baked potatoes, peaches and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, macaroni salad, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Christmas dinner - Turkey, invited, \$1.25 for turkey and all the trimmings.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Pork and noodles, peas and broccoli, rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and bean burritos, later tots, jello and fruit cocktail, and milk.
 Wednesday: Goulash, rolls, corn, apple crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, corn, peanut butter bars and milk.
 Friday: Enchiladas, green beans, rolls and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered squash, cherry jello with topping, and milk.
 Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered beefs, deviled eggs, hot biscuits, peach halves and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried pork chops, boiled potatoes and gravy, boiled cabbage, grapefruit-orange wedges, doughnuts and milk.
 Thursday: French dip sandwiches with au jus, sliced tomatoes, cottage cheese, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Friday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, spiced apple rings on lettuce, hot rolls, Ugly Duckling cake and milk.

SHOSHONE
 Monday: Cheese bake, tomato soup, celery and carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.
 Wednesday: Chili, celery and carrot sticks, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey gravy, potatoes, green beans and corn, pumpkin pudding with topping, hot rolls and milk.
 Friday: Corn dogs, fries, choice of fruit, cookie and milk.

Meets at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Hall.
Weston City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall.

FRIDAY
Gooding Lutheran Church bazaar
 Will be held at 10 a.m. at the Sears catalog store. It will feature, cooked food and homemade items.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.
Jerome Grange 7
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior-center.

SATURDAY
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

SUNDAY
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion hall.

MONDAY
Jerome pancake supper
 Sugarloaf Grange will hold the annual pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m. at the grange hall, which is located five miles east and a four-mile north from the blinking light on Highway 25. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children for all you can eat.
Lincoln County Commission
 Meet at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse.
Richfield City Council
 Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Richfield School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the school.
Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Shoshone School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Hagerman School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Camas County School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school in Fairfield.

Jerome County Commission
 Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.
Jerome School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at Central Elementary.
Camas County Commission
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Jerome Lions Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the school.
Hazelton City Council
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Eden City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Valley School Board
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.
Dietrich School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the school.

WEDNESDAY
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station restaurant.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at Jerry's County Diner.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Wendell Booster Club
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

TUESDAY
Jerome High School Christmas concert
 The music department will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The concert and stage bands, varsity choir, girl's choir and chorals will be featured.
Jerome City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Wood River Lions Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Hailey.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman City Council

Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior-center in Eden.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 10 p.m. at Walker Center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion hall.
Hagerman IOOF
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF hall.
Hagerman Order of Eastern Star
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magnific Temple.

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Bad weather may halt work on Gooding treatment plant

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Construction at the Gooding waste water treatment plant may be stopped due to bad weather.

Gene Heller said the building of the plant by the Utilities Inc. of Jerome, is considering asking for a winter shutdown. The request has not been made yet, but Jim Coleman of J-O-B Engineers, the consulting engineers for the project, told Gooding City Council on Monday night it is "very likely."

"It is nearly impossible to pour concrete and do the excavation required in bad weather," Heller said.

The council agreed to shut a shutdown if it is asked for. "There will be no additional expense to the city with this kind of weather-related delay," the mayor said.

In related business, Heller said that work on the interceptor sewer portion of the project, being done by

North American Contractors of Beaverton, Ore., has come to a "virtual standstill."

"The excavation is complete and the pipe is laid, but there are road repairs, general clean-up, some rock removal and repair to a neighboring irrigation unit yet to be done," he said.

According to Heller, North American Contractors is involved in a tax problem with the Idaho State Tax Commission, which has forced the work stoppage.

"We are negotiating with the contractor to get the rest of the work done. We will go to the bonding company if necessary to ensure that the job is properly completed," he said.

In other action:

- Council heard a proposal from Keith Polzin, superintendent of the Gooding State School, who asked that the city operate the school's Olympic-sized indoor swimming pool as a public pool during the months of February, March and April.
- A survey made in the Gooding schools shows there is considerable interest in public use of the pool, Polzin said.
- Council agreed the proposal was a good idea and took the matter under advisement.
- Heller said council will have to consider the feasibility of managing the pool of expense, time and personnel.
- "We will have to have a manager and a lifeguard and, of course, heating the water is no small item."
- According to mayor, the project would be financed by ticket sales if the city decides to grant the request.
- Council opened four bids for custodial work at City Hall. The contract was awarded to Ralph Calites of Gooding for \$385 per month.
- Council agreed to have the public restrooms in the municipal building locked after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Vandalism to the facilities has become a major problem,

prompting the move, Heller said. The library, housed in the same building, will remain open after city-offices close.

- Council is preparing an ordinance banning the riding of bicycles on the sidewalk along Main Street. Heller said bicycle traffic on the sidewalk has become a real problem.
- "An accident last month sent a man to the hospital and ruined a bicycle," he said.
- Bicyclers will be required to walk their bikes on the sidewalk or ride them in the roadway.
- Heller commended service Superintendent Lloyd McLeod and the city's maintenance crews for their cleanup work and the installation of the city's Christmas decorations. New decorations were purchased by the Chamber of Commerce and recently put up by city crews.
- All city employees will receive the traditional Christmas turkey, the mayor said.

Jerome County voters tap 10 for tax districts

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ten commissioners and board members were elected in the five different Jerome County taxing districts that held elections Monday.

Two other districts decided to forego elections because the incumbents were running unopposed.

The newly elected officials and appointees will take office Jan. 1.

The districts electing new officers were the Jerome Highway District, the Hillsdale Highway District, the Jerome Rural Fire District No. 1, the West End Fire District and the Hazelton Cemetery District.

The Hillsdale Irrigation District and the American Falls Reservoir District did not hold an election.

Jerome Highway District

About 40 voters re-elected 10 incumbents to the district's board of commissioners.

H.E. Wilson and Raymond Clark ran unopposed for the two positions, both of which are for four years.

Wilson, who represents sub-district

2, has served on the commission for 20 years.

Clark will be serving his third term. He represents sub-district 3.

John Morgenson, who represents sub-district 1, was the only commissioner not affected by the election. He has two years left in his four-year term.

Hillsdale Highway District

Newcomer Bob Sellers beat incumbent Bernard Schwarz by a vote of 69 to 39 in the race for the four-year commissioner's seat in sub-district 2.

Incumbent Tom Brune ran unopposed for the four-year commissioner's seat in sub-district 1. He received 90 votes out of the 108 ballots cast.

The commissioner's seat held by Chairman Fred Tattersall was not up for election.

Jerome Rural Fire District No. 1

Incumbents Donald Nutsch and Herman C. Hall were re-elected to four-year terms. Only eight votes were cast in the election. Both incumbents ran unopposed.

Hall will represent sub-district 2, while Nutsch will represent sub-district 1.

Hall, who is the present chairman of the board, and Nutsch have both served on the board since 1961.

"We're old-timers," Nutsch said. "We've been in these positions a long time."

Commissioner Marlin Block serves sub-district 3. He has two years left in his term.

West End Fire District

Incumbent Fred P. Kasworm was re-elected to the commissioner's seat available in the Jerome County area, receiving 88 of the 99 votes. He ran unopposed for the four-year term.

Elections were held, however, because two candidates competed for the one available seat in Mindoka County, which was vacated by Commissioner Alex Roemer, who did not seek re-election.

Leonard Kraemer received 75 votes, while William McLung polled 24.

Commissioner Dr. Jerry Ennis is in the middle of his term.

Hazelton Cemetery District

Kay Mecham and John Brune were elected to the two positions that were vacated by current board members.

Brune received 49 votes, and Mecham garnered 48. A total of 55 ballots were cast.

The positions became available when George Mendenhall and Carl Estep announced they would retire.

Chairman Hans Hagen has two years left in his term.

Hillsdale Irrigation District

John Royce will retain his seat on the board.

No election was held because Royce ran unopposed to the one available four-year position. Royce has been a board member for eight years.

John Grant and Don McDonald are the other board members. They are both in the middle of their terms.

American Falls Reservoir District

No election was held this year because only one candidate filed for each of the two available positions on the board.

Wendell Johnson will represent precinct No. 3, and Charles Johnson will represent precinct No. 4. Both precincts are in Lincoln County.

Both men are incumbents. They will serve four-year terms.

Castleford School Board approves Christmas bonus

CASTLEFORD — Although they weren't dressed in red suits, the Castleford School Board still managed to pull off a pretty good imitation of Santa on Tuesday.

The board authorized a \$100 Christmas bonus for the district's 31 full-time employees.

According to Superintendent Ed Schenk, the bonus was made possible by an increase in student enrollment. Although figures will not be confirmed until the end of the school year, enrollment in the district apparently has increased

from 311 to 333 students. The increase means additional state funding.

Most of the increase was in the high school, where the district gained two, possibly three, "funding units." Each unit means \$23,000 to the district in state money.

But even Santa's sack has a bottom.

"We have to impress upon them (the employees) that it's a one-shot deal," Schenk said. "We may not be able to do it again."

Blaine district may get class in computers

HAILEY — With a little funding luck, Blaine County school children may be "computerized" next year.

At Tuesday's Blaine County School Board meeting, board members took a close look at a computer science curriculum, that will be introduced in the district provided there is sufficient funding.

According to Superintendent Richard Jones, the curriculum would get the district in "on the ground floor" of computer education, which has become a nationwide trend.

The course would be taught district-wide, with mini-computers available for use in every building in the district. This would include the elementary grades, where the students would gain familiarity with the terminals by using them as educational aids for classroom work.

In the junior high, the study of computers would begin in earnest, with all students taking a nine-week "computer literacy" course. The students would study the history and the basic operation of the machines.

In grades eight through 12, the students would have the opportunity to learn both basic and advanced programming.

The start-up cost for the program, including the hiring of a teacher, would cost about \$37,000, Jones said, adding that everything is contingent on local and state funding.

The curriculum is an important addition to Blaine County schools, he said, since the top jobs that will be available in the next few years will necessitate computer skills.

"I think it's the coming thing, not only in education but in business and in the home," he said. "With this program, we're trying to get in on the ground floor."

Gooding schools form committee on overcrowding

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A committee has been set up to study the problem of classroom space in the Gooding schools.

Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said the Gooding School Board decided Tuesday night to set up the committee, which will be composed primarily of citizens from the community.

Enrollment records for 1981 show that student population is increasing. There are four first grades in the district, and the board had to hire an additional first-grade teacher after the school year started.

Gibbons said that there are four sections of kindergarten this year, and the board is projecting four first-grade classes again next year.

The committee will evaluate current and projected space needs, evaluate the district's financial ability to meet those needs and then make recommendations to the school board, he said.

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Shoshone announces its honor students

SHOSHONE — Honor-roll students for the first quarter have been announced by Shoshone High School. Students earning all "A's" were: Susan Doney and Kirk Duffin, seniors.

News of record

JEROME COUNTY
ACCIDENT — Joe J. 5-28, of Jerome, was cited by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department for inattentive driving on Dec. 7 after he ran off Highway 25 near Jerome and struck a high-voltage power pole. Damage to Giltnre's pickup truck was estimated at \$3,000.

COURT — Harold and Mary Otto, doing business as Otto's Service in Jerome, filed suit Nov. 30 in Fifth District Magistrate Court, alleging that "Eddie Hartman," residing in Jerome County, owes \$553 plus interest for goods and services. The suit also seeks attorney fees of \$250 and court costs.

COURT — George H. Miller of Twin Falls filed suit Dec. 2 in Fifth District Magistrate Court, alleging that John and Kathy L. Ostlander of Jerome owe \$375 plus interest for professional services rendered. The plaintiff is seeking attorney fees of \$125 and court costs.

nlors; Mike Mendola, sophomore; and Kelly Duffin and Curtis Sandy, seventh-graders.
Students named to the "A" and "B" list were: Laurie Farnworth, Diana Perkins, Rusty Warbis and Kathy Williams, seniors; Dorothy Fitzgerald, Taula Kerner and Pam Wallace, juniors; Kristi Beltz, Lynne Cowley, Doran Peterson and Natalie Hibbard and Kyle Hill, eighth-graders; and Callie Barney, Janis Eberhard, Terry Flores, Nancy Helsley and Patti O'Maley, seventh-graders.

Students receiving all "B's" were: Shelly Tate, Doug Astle, Jana Caraway, Glenna Eden, Liz Kime, Blake

Kinghorn, Todd Race, Larrin Sant, Carol Sheppard, Teresa Urrutia and Bryon Webb, seniors; Kim Duffin, Shawn Hubbs, Catherine Line, Liz Norman, Clarin Osborn and Bobbie Jo Shimmer, juniors; Doug Ivie, Sandy Lewin and Jerry Porter, sophomores; Marilyn Doney, Brad Durham, Randy Eberhard, John Hibbard, Kelly King, Corina Kulhanek, Jakee Logosa, Sharon Peterson and Natalie Thomas, freshmen; Julie Castle, Bart Harris, Lisa Lalliss, Crystal Moon and Kirsten Rose, eighth-graders; and Matt Aslett, Robin Cagle, Candy Cowley, Tom Mendola, John Phillips, Tammy Roberts, George Shimer and Alan Sizemore, seventh-graders.

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Idaho's last constable is gone

Resignation finishes an era in government

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Cox of Twin Falls has retired. He may have been the last constable to serve in Idaho. Cox tendered his resignation in June to the Twin Falls County Commission. In doing so, he ended an era in county government.

In 1970, the Legislature abolished the position of constable, apparently without intending to do so. The position was lost with the adoption of the state's judicial revision law, which established the magistrate court system.

The law eliminated justice courts for the magistrate court system, effective Jan. 11, 1971. While the law provided for the job description of constable, it neglected to establish a procedure for filling it.

Prior to 1968, each justice precinct was to have one elected constable. At that time, many precincts did not have constables. The position appeared on all county ballots. However, there were usually no candidates on the ballot.

Individuals used write-in votes to play tricks on their friends by "electing" them as constable. But it meant extra work for county clerks and their staffs to determine if the voters were serious or joking.

With the court revision, and subsequent amendments, the position of constable was limited to one appointive post per county.

Some counties did not appoint constables, but simply passed the work on to sheriff's deputies. Constables who were serving prior to the change in the law went to the commissioners and the courts. In many counties, including Twin Falls, a constable was appointed.

In Twin Falls County, Cox held that position for eight and a half years as an elected constable and for another eight years by appointment. The official title, under the new law, was special constable for the magistrate court.

Cox says he came back to Idaho from St. Joseph, Mo., in 1958, determined to get into law-enforcement work. He had been an auxiliary police officer in St. Joseph.

He was elected constable in 1965, after the county clerk suggested that he run for the position to help clear up a backlog of warrants and other papers in the court.

Cox says he was once told by former Gov. Cecil Andrus that he was probably Idaho's last constable.

Sheriff James Munn says the work handled by Cox was important in his office and to the courts.

"John was a very dedicated and efficient constable," Munn says. "He worked hard and handled a heavy volume of work. We certainly miss his services around here."

Munn has hired a full-time deputy to handle the work Cox did. In addition, many of the warrants Cox served are now turned back to the originating agency for service.

As constable, Cox served small-claims court summons and warrants. He also arrested individuals who were fined in court but failed to make their payments.

That Cox was appreciated is evident.

"The work is still there, and someone has to do it," Munn says.



John Cox of Twin Falls retired in June, the last constable to serve Idaho's courts.

Teacher layoffs studied

But no reductions are actually slated

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers in the Twin Falls School District have a new vocabulary word to learn: getting "RIFed."

The word is based on the acronym for reduction in force. Teachers get RIFed, while the rest of the work force gets laid off. It's a new word for an old-fashioned, unpleasant employment event.

Fortunately, Twin Falls teachers won't have to worry about using this interesting verb for the time being. No layoffs are expected in the district.

There is no anticipation that this will happen in Twin Falls School District, assistant superintendent Gary Piller told the school board at its regular meeting Tuesday night. "We have a steady growth pattern in the district."

Nonetheless, a procedure for layoffs is in the final stages of development — just in case.

Piller said that the district decided to develop the procedure now to avoid trying to piece one together during the emotion-charged prelude to an actual layoff. Without a fair and well-planned procedure, infighting, bitterness and litigation can be the result of layoffs, he said.

"We — the teachers, administrators and board — felt it was better to develop a policy now when you don't have a problem," Piller said. "Where a district has problems is when it has no written procedures."

The proposed procedure is based on the district's seniority system. However, in order to preserve quality education in the face of a layoff, the seniority applies only to a teacher's certified teaching area.

In a case of drastically reduced enrollment or funding, the school board could call for layoffs in a certain area of instruction. Within 10 days, a seniority list would be compiled of affected teachers.

Basically, the teachers with the lowest seniority would be the first to go. But a teacher in this situation would have one possible way out. If he was certified in a second area of instruction, he could "bump" a teacher in that area who had less seniority, even if he had less years of experience in that particular area.

The RIF procedure provides avenues for teachers to challenge the lists if they feel their seniority has been miscalculated. The procedure also allows teachers to enter a "recall pool," which would give them priority in being rehired if a position, for which they were certified, was to open.

In a letter to the school board, the Twin Falls Education Association listed several potential problems areas with the procedure.

The committee presented the plan to the school board for study at Tuesday's meeting. If no problems are found, it will be voted on at the next meeting, Jan. 12.

Alcohol treatment at Gooding Hospital up to board now

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

GOODING — The next move in the controversy over a proposal to temporarily house recovering alcoholics in Gooding Memorial Hospital is up to the hospital's board of directors.

The administrator of St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, which owns the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in Gooding, sent a letter Tuesday to Gooding Hospital board Chairman Ed Spackman, outlining

St. Benedict's position. Bob Bednarek, St. Benedict's alcoholism treatment director, would not discuss the details of the letter, which was written by administrator Robert Esselchen.

Spackman could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Bednarek said that St. Benedict's officials will await the board's response to the letter.

Walker Center officials have proposed that a portion of Gooding Hospital's north wing be used to temporarily house 30 of the center's patients

until a new alcoholism treatment facility is built.

However, Bednarek said Wednesday that concerns voiced about the interim plan during a public hearing last week had led the hospital to question not only whether the interim plan should be pursued, but whether the permanent facility's location is desirable.

"We are going to be very responsive to the community. We are not going to do anything to alienate the community," he said.

Even if those objecting to the in-

terim plan are in a minority, "the level of the feelings were so significant that I think we have to be responsive to them," he said.

"We've also picked up some concerns related to the long-term proposal we feel we need to have some answers on."

Asked whether St. Benedict's was considering moving the Walker Center out of Gooding, Bednarek said that the Ogden hospital's "intention is to work this whole thing through."

But "we certainly have to ask some questions: 'Are we doing the right

thing?'" Local doctors have voiced opposition to the interim plan, saying the hospital simply does not have the space to house the center's patients.

Proponents of the plan contend the hospital does not have enough patients now to support itself, and the monetary benefits posed by the plan could keep the hospital financially solvent.

Some residents say misconceptions about alcoholics have created exaggerated fears about the plan. Other residents say they merely have con-

cerns about disruption to the hospital's regular patients.

Local doctors have expressed support for the permanent facility.

But because the permanent facility would be attached to two wings of the hospital, creating a situation quite similar to the interim plan, "we're very interested in clarifying the medical staff's position as it relates to the long-term proposal," Bednarek said.

He said he'd been invited to meet with the medical staff, and he intends to do so, although no meeting has been scheduled yet.

Jim Jones vs. Jim Harris

Jones hypes experience in civil law

Harris hits at coddling of criminals



JIM JONES
civil law is largest cashed

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "If it takes a prosecutor with no civil background to be our attorney general, something is terribly wrong," says Jerome lawyer Jim Jones.

Jones, 38, is competing against Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris for the GOP attorney general's nomination in 1982.

In his campaign, Jones is stressing his experience as a trial lawyer concentrating in civil lawsuits.

"Of the attorney general's 50 duties, three handle criminal law, while another three handle criminal appeals," Jones says. "The rest are involved with civil law. The only conclusion I can draw from this is

that our state attorney general needs a broad array of experience, not just a background in prosecution."

But perhaps more than any other point, Jones is stressing the attorney general's role in lobbying before the Legislature for criminal and civil justice reform.

"The attorney general is the appropriate official to lobby for improvements in our legal system," he says. "I spent three years in Washington, D.C., working for former Sen. Len Jordan. My preparation for this part of the attorney general's job is the best, I believe, of any of the candidates."

When Jones announced earlier this year, he talked mainly about changes in Idaho's criminal law, including stiffer parole standards and more harsh minimum sentencing for repeat offenders.

—See JONES Page C2

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Keeping the criminals off the streets while retaining the rights of Idaho citizens is Jim Harris's main goal in seeking the attorney general's office.

"The attorney general is the vanguard and proper advocate of law-and-order issues before the Legislature," says the 35-year-old Ada County prosecutor. "Although I hate to say it, our criminal justice system hasn't been working very well."

Harris is calling for stiff, mandatory minimum sentencing for repeat offenders and tougher parole procedures.

"Just because a man is a model prisoner doesn't

mean he's going to be a model citizen once he's released," he says. "That's one reason why I'm asking that prosecutors always be notified when one of their cases is coming before the parole board. I believe the prosecutor should have some input in such decisions."

Another of his goals is a statewide program to repay taxpayers for the cost of providing defendants with public defenders. The taxpayers "are being taken advantage of by the state," he says.

To accomplish that, Harris plans to propose legislation that would require convicted criminals to pay for their defense. The fee could be levied as a conditional agreement for parole, he says.

"I also see a need for more predictability in our sentencing," Harris says.

—See HARRIS Page C2

Hagerman hatchery hit by rare illness

HAGERMAN (UPI) — About 17,000 rainbow trout at the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery have been killed by an infectious kidney disease. Idaho Fish and Game Department officials say they believe it is the first outbreak of its kind in the United States. Fish and Game officials said it costs about \$1 per pound to produce... They estimated that the 6- to 7-inch fish that died of the disease weighed a total of 100,000 pounds.

The presence of the disease was confirmed at the hatchery Wednesday, following tests at a U.S. Fish and Wildlife center in Broomfield, Mont., according to Evan Parrish, a Fish and Game hatchery supervisor. "We are continuing to run laboratory tests, which we hope will tell us if the disease has spread throughout the hatchery... it is confined to certain raceways," he said. "Other hatcheries, including commercial facilities, have been advised of the problem."

Parrish said the agency is considering every possible option to deal with the problem once its extent is determined. The department's investigation is continuing in an effort to learn how the disease was first exposed, he said.

Bliss School Board agrees to replace old school bus

BLISS — Members of the Bliss School Board inspected a new school bus Tuesday night and decided to put the old bus up for sale. The new vehicle, a diesel bus, was delivered to the school last week, according to Superintendent Dick Flores. He said the board "decided to start accepting bids on Jan. 12 for the old bus, which is a 1970 model."

The board also accepted a \$1,330 bid for an electrical heating system that will replace the present fuel oil heating system in the kindergarten. Bliss's Legard Electric Co. offered the lowest bid. The Idaho Electric Co. and the Van Gas Co., both from Jerome, also offered bids for replacement of the heating system.

Sentencing slated in 'backwoods justice' case

GODDING — Two Godding men, whose failure to properly tag two deer during a recent hunting trip led to charges of improperly taking three judges, are set to be sentenced Monday. Gooding county public defender Gary Shaw and Gooding school teacher Ronald Adamson will appear in Fifth District Magistrate Court before Judge Phil Workman at 2 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse. Workman was assigned to hear the case after the two defendants' guilty pleas to hunting violations resulted in controversy because the pleas were made in magistrate Judge Phillip Becker's Smokey Bar cabin. Becker, along with two other magistrate judges, Melvin Edwards of Twin Falls and Roger Burdick of Jerome, accepted the guilty pleas.

Becker decided to resign the case to Workman after questions about the incident were raised by Carnas County Prosecutor John Varin and Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roarke, and after Judge Douglas Kramer, the administrator of the Fifth District Court, had conducted an informal investigation into the matter. Shaw and Adamson were cited by Fish and Game

Officers Ted Chu and Paul Valcaroe for possession of untaged deer, a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of six months in jail and a \$300 fine. After citing the defendants, the Fish and Game officers confiscated the deer. Following their pleas, Shaw and Adamson managed to get their deer back by securing a note from the judges, which was given to Chu. But the judges said they took that action on the basis of statements attributed to Chu by the defendants. Those statements were later disputed by the Fish and Game officer.

Kimberly light conversion to save \$\$

KIMBERLY — A "streetlight conversion plan," offered by the Idaho Power Co., was approved by Kimberly City Council during its regular meeting Tuesday night. Following council approval, Idaho Power will begin replacing the present bulbs in the city's streetlights with high-pressure sodium bulbs. The sodium lights are more energy-efficient

and should reduce the city's power bill slightly, according to city officials. All of the costs of the conversion will be paid for by Idaho Power. In other council action: • Beer and wine licenses issued in the city were reviewed and renewed. • The city clerk was directed to invest the city's idle funds with the state investment program.

Obituaries

Albie Bailey

WENDELL — Albie Bailey, 72, of Wendell, died on Tuesday in Magic Valley Manor. He was born on Nov. 11, 1909, at Red Cloud, Neb., where she was reared and educated. She married Marvin Bailey on Feb. 12, 1927, at Holyoke, Colo.; she operated a beauty salon at Imperial, Neb., for several years before moving to Jerome in 1939 and to Wendell in 1972. She was active in the Gooding County senior citizens club and was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church at Wendell. Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Alex (Hil) Schneider of Jerome; a brother, Ernest Zille of Colorado Springs; three sisters, Mildred Lattimer of Nampa, Evelyn Sloan of Sedalia, Colo., and Bernice Power of Kearney, Neb., and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Christ Lutheran Church at Wendell with the Rev. Herb McCabe officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wendell Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday. Memorials may be made to the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell.

Barbara Blair

BURLEY — Barbara Blair, 51, a lifetime resident of Burley, died on Tuesday in the UCLA Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Myrtle Robison

HAILEY — Myrtle Robison, 73, of Hailey, died on Tuesday in the Blaine County Hospital at Hailey after an illness of several months. She was born on Sept. 8, 1903, at Hailey, and married Wesley Robison in 1942 at Vale, Ore. She was a lifelong resident of Hailey. Surviving are a son, Todd J. Robison of Hailey, and two sisters, Doris Knight of Jerome and Edith Schiller of Hailey. She was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters and three brothers.

Lida G. Ringold

TWIN FALLS — Lida G. Ringold, 83, of Richland, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died on Sunday in the Life Care Center in Richland. She was born on March 23, 1898, in Caldwell County, Ill.; she married B.C. Ringold in 1912 at Washington, Oia. She moved to Twin Falls in April of 1916 with her husband, son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Galloway and their children. She and her husband moved to the North Side in 1918, where they engaged in farming and raising livestock. In 1933 they moved back to Twin Falls. Mr. Ringold died in 1956 and she moved to Richland in 1971. She was a long-time member of the Church of Christ. Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Edith Smith of Richland and Mrs. Furt (Elizabeth) Barrott of Othello, Wash.; a son, W. Marvin Ringold of Peccos, N.M.; a sister, Nell

Lillian D. Sorenson

SHOSHONE — Lillian Dimick Sorenson, 82, of Shoshone, died Tuesday evening after a lingering illness. She was born at Warbur, near Montpellier, on Oct. 30, 1899. She attended schools at Warbur and at Montpellier. She worked at the Montpellier Post Office before her marriage to Leo T. Sorenson on Oct. 2, 1919, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They farmed at Kuna and north of Shoshone in the Burnham area before retiring in 1951, then moved to Shoshone where she lived until her death. She was a clerk for the Cottonwood School District, and was active in the LDS Relief Society, Mutual Improvement Association and Primary. Surviving are: four sons, Wayne Sorenson and Gordon Sorenson, both of Shoshone, Glenn Sorenson of Dietrich and Vernon Sorenson of Bremerton, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Iral (Shirley) Larsen and Mrs. Edwin (Alice) Webb, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Frank (Ellen) Morris of Boise; a brother, Raymond Dimick of Montpellier; two sisters, Mrs. Elaine Pascoe of Orem, Utah, and Mrs. Virginia Colprist of Montpellier; 32 grandchildren, and more than 70 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, three sons, a daughter, two brothers, a sister, a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the Shoshone LDS Church with Bishop William R. Harris conducting. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel all day on Friday and prior to the services on Saturday.

Wilex of Seattle

Wilex of Seattle: two brothers, J.F. Galloway of Elia, Texas, and Galloway of Sun City, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Elnan's Funeral Home in Richland.

Harris

Continued from Page C1 "I'm talking about crimes of violence, like aggravated assault, rape and voluntary manslaughter. "It's a matter of protecting our lifestyle as a free people, even if it's in exchange for the criminals' rights," he says. "But good ideas aren't enough to win the job of attorney general," Harris acknowledges. So he is basing much of his campaign on his law enforcement experience. "The Ada County prosecutor's office is the closest thing in Idaho to the attorney general's staff," says Harris, who is the current Ada County prosecutor. "The immediate staffs are relatively the same size, and the function is comparable. "There's no better preparation for being attorney general than serving as the Ada County prosecutor. While it's not state legislation, the attorney general to come from the ranks of prosecutors, I believe Idahoans have shown it to be their preference when that option is available." Harris is running as a conservative candidate. He believes that abortion is a legal issue to be decided by the state legislature, and that ample provisions for women's rights already exist in the 14th, 15th and 16th amendments. "But I honestly doubt philosophy will be a major aspect of the primary contest, since both my opponent and I are conservatives." Harris sees a dual role for the attorney general, who also serves on the state Land Board. "The attorney general serves as both a voting member and as legal adviser to the land board," he says. "Philosophically, he should be an equal member, although probably more influential on legal questions." Bent toward "free enterprise and multiple use of federal and state lands," Harris advocates more state input on land management decisions. "It's too early to judge the performance of James Wall (secretary of the Interior Department), but I generally favor his ideas and approach," he says. "What is saying that federal lands should be utilized for best use, if that means putting a fence around it, fine." If elected, Harris hopes to create provisions of the land board that recognize the tenure of people using state lands for agricultural or grazing purposes. "Right now, we follow a first-come first-served philosophy, but I'm not sure legal grounds exist for some of this practicing." He is proposing that after a 10-year lease expires, the permittee should be allowed to bid for renewal first and to receive some preference over new bidders. "There is a need to recognize the fellow who has been using the land in his operation and perhaps offer some loyalty for his efforts," he says. "However, we still need provisions for competition and higher bidding."

Jones

Continued from Page C1 But as his campaign progresses, he says he wants to stress more civil law reform. "Being realistic, there are relatively few areas of criminal law enforcement, and yes, changes are needed there," Jones says. "But in the civil arena, the possibilities for improvement that an attorney general could pursue are practically endless and probably affect more people in Idaho on a day-to-day basis." If elected, some of his civil-law goals are: • Modernization of laws relating to tax disputes between farmers or businessmen and the state "to bring them more in line with people's needs today." • Increasing the bonding requirement of fresh produce purchasers in order to provide more equitable insurance protection for farmers selling produce on credit. • Requiring builders to notify purchasers when a lien is placed on the unpaid portion of a property, "so homeowners are warned of the possibility of paying twice for that new house." "Any attorney general needs his own plan for criminal and civil improvements, and then approach the Legislature each year asking for changes that would make our legal system more reflective of the needs of the people," Jones says. Describing himself as a conservative — a man who opposes constitutional changes that would curtail the Legislature's Equal Rights Amendment — Jones stresses his "cost consciousness" from operating his own law office. "I learned quickly that anything going out as overhead is money that doesn't make it home to the family. Our attorney general needs this type of business awareness. Jones says his conservative views flow into the ideals of the Sagebrush Rebellion, a fact he says would help him as a voting member of the state Land Board. "The rebellion was justified because we were literally being ignored in Washington, D.C.," he says. "However, what was possible to achieve, meaning more state input and a return of our land exchanges, has pretty much been achieved with the new administration." Consequently, Jones says he envisions an attorney general's role on the land board as one of trying to consolidate existing state lands. "We need to trade our isolated portions for more consolidated hold-

Inquest set in death of Burley teen

BURLEY — An inquest will be necessary to clear up conflicting information in the death of Suzie Silvas, 16, of Burley, according to Bruce Young, the Cassia County Coroner. The girl was killed Monday-morning when she fell from the hood of a car as it drove into the parking lot at Burley Junior High School. Young said there is no question about cause of death. Silvas died of a broken neck, he said, when two of the car wheels passed over her body. "What is in question," he said, "involves circumstances about the accident and what caused the accident. We have a lot of conflicting statements, and we want to bring everything out in the open, and let the (coroner's) jury make the decisions." Burley police have completed the investigation but have not released the name of the 15-year-old driver of the vehicle, or the two other students who were riding on the car hood with Silvas. All of those involved were girls, the officers said. The two other girls reportedly jumped to safety when the vehicle slowed suddenly or hit a bump, but Silvas fell forward and under the wheels of the car. Young said the inquest will be held in the Fifth District courtroom in the county Courthouse at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. It is open to the public.

Bliss School Board agrees to replace old school bus

BLISS — Members of the Bliss School Board inspected a new school bus Tuesday night and decided to put the old bus up for sale. The new vehicle, a diesel bus, was delivered to the school last week, according to Superintendent Dick Flores. He said the board "decided to start accepting bids on Jan. 12 for the old bus, which is a 1970 model."

Services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Helen Louise Deiss, 69, of Corvallis, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Private burial services will be held in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Deiss died on Nov. 28 in Corvallis. RUPERT — Services for Roy Cunningham, 88, of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Rupert, will be held on Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Sunset Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services. JEROME — Services for Samuel Sanford Graham, 72, of Jerome, who died on Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Services

Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m. SHOSHONE — Services for Emily E. Firebaugh, 83, of Boise, formerly of Shoshone, who died on Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services. HANSEN — Services for Emily A. "Pat" Strever, 80, of Hansen, who died on Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the service. BURLEY — Graveside services for Dyer Sampson, 78, of Burley, who died on Sunday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 10 a.m.

Services

until the time of the service. BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Susan Silvas, 16, of Burley, who died on Monday, will be celebrated in the Little Flower Catholic Church at 11 a.m. today. Services are under the direction of McCulloch's. Friends may call at the church until time of mass. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. SHOSHONE — Services for Eldon Oscar Healy, 59, of Shoshone, who died on Monday, 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 today. JEROME — Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of the Hope Chapel. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the services are held.

Services

Paul; Curtis Howard of Oakley; Richard Barnes and Charles Hall, both of Malta; Carl Osterhout of Declo; and Jody Flak of Rupert. Dismissed Fred Williams and Marilyn Roy of Burley; Alicia Gil of American Falls; Andrew Grant of Rupert; and Debbie Lindsay of Oakley. Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Mike J. Albertson, all of Paul. MINDOOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted David Williams and Marjorie Loya, both of Rupert; Terri Robbins of Burley; Catherine Osterhout of Declo; and Alice Conzor of Heyburn. Dismissed Jeff Jarvis, Rosalie Martin and Lillian Vilhauer, all of Rupert. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robison of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfreda Loya of Rupert. GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted Clay Jackson of Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. George Stringer of Glenns Ferry. ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted Larry Moore, John Sjolokowski and Jay Meyer, all of Jerome; Ronald Castle of Glenns Ferry; and John Baxter and Ora Mae Sage, both of Shoshone. Dismissed Lester Hills of Jerome.

Services

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ings that we can manage better and with less expense. It's also time, while there is a receptive mood in Washington, D.C., to seek more state input on federal land management and use. "My goal would be to get the highest return from the state lands for our endowment funds and still keep the land in good shape for continued use in the future."

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted Mrs. M. Douglas Yurbe, Chad Edmons, Donald Johnston and James Randall, all of Buhl; Clefus F. Schuch, Glen Stephenson and Rick O. Linnard, all of Rupert; Levi Gift of Jerome; Mrs. Brian L. Kincaid of Hazelton; Mrs. Mark E. Weber of Hansen; Mrs. Dave Elson of Shoshone; Glen Kovig of Gooding; William H. Braden of Burley; Frank J. Berria, wana L. Shopell, Nicole Hranac of Murtaugh; Frank J. Berria, wana L. Shopell, Nicole Hranac of Murtaugh; Mrs. Pat Keegan, Rowine E. Lange, Quintin V. Switzer, Mrs. Patrick Laughlin and Marie Harding, all of Twin Falls. Dismissed James Grant Baker, Mrs. Edmund Barker, Conole S. Boyd, Otto L. Ehlers, Mrs. Mark Kramer and son, Ralph W. Martin, Sowell L. Phinney, Nora J. Schmitt, Martha E. Smith, Gregory S. Taylor, Jess Reuland, Guadalupe Graciano, Francis M. West and Phillip Williams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles E. Brown of Hansen; Alice C. Gow and Jeremiah J. Percy, both of Buhl; Mrs. Richard D. Hansen and daughter of Shoshone; Mrs. Bill Miller of Rupert; Mrs. George Mikaszko and Maude McCarthy, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Marie Anderson, Darrin L. Wadala and Sean M. Brown, both of Jerome; Mrs. Richard Quessell of Murtaugh; Wayne H. Ferguson of Gooding; and Amy J. Fisher of Piler. Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Keegan of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoytfield, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Hild of Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas Yurbe of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weber of Hansen. CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Kittle Zimmerman, Gene Whitesides and Marilyn Reyes, all of Burley; Linda Hathaway, Mitzi Albertson and Wayne Davis, all of

Paul; Curtis Howard of Oakley; Richard Barnes and Charles Hall, both of Malta; Carl Osterhout of Declo; and Jody Flak of Rupert. Dismissed Fred Williams and Marilyn Roy of Burley; Alicia Gil of American Falls; Andrew Grant of Rupert; and Debbie Lindsay of Oakley. Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Mike J. Albertson, all of Paul. MINDOOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted David Williams and Marjorie Loya, both of Rupert; Terri Robbins of Burley; Catherine Osterhout of Declo; and Alice Conzor of Heyburn. Dismissed Jeff Jarvis, Rosalie Martin and Lillian Vilhauer, all of Rupert. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robison of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfreda Loya of Rupert. GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted Clay Jackson of Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. George Stringer of Glenns Ferry. ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted Larry Moore, John Sjolokowski and Jay Meyer, all of Jerome; Ronald Castle of Glenns Ferry; and John Baxter and Ora Mae Sage, both of Shoshone. Dismissed Lester Hills of Jerome.

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Capability to predict eruptions keys cut in volcano's 'red zone'

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — With assurances from geologists that they can predict future eruptions, the Forest Service has moved to shrink the red zone around Mount St. Helens.

The new boundary will allow the public to come within 2.5 miles of the volcano's crater starting Feb. 7.

Charlie Caughlan, volcano agency coordinator for the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, said the mountain's most volatile areas still will be restricted, but the existing 44,000-acre red zone will be carved down by about three-quarters. He said visitors will be allowed to go to within a short distance of the gaping crater and will be allowed to re-enter Ape Caves, just south of the crater's brow. The caves are the longest

lava tubes in the continental U.S.

"We feel that it's absolutely safe now," he said. "The USGS (U.S. Geological Survey) said they feel they have enough access with the mountain to be able to predict eruptions before they occur."

However, he said they may have to impose "visiting hours" to the mountain.

"The logging trucks may be so hazardous, that it may be only one day a week people can go on those roads," he said.

"There is still a tremendous amount of salvage (timber) up there."

Caughlan said the Forest Service is firm on the new boundaries but was not expecting to get the state's concurrence on the plan until January.

Icebergs threaten shipping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columbia Glacier near the port city of Valdez, Alaska, is spawning huge numbers of new icebergs that could endanger the vital oil shipping lanes of Prince William Sound.

Glaciologists for the U.S. Geological Survey said Tuesday the front of the glacier had retreated about 1,500 feet between mid-June and late October — already 66 feet more than in any year since 1895.

"They said the retreat was caused by unusually rapid 'breaking off' of icebergs from the front of the glacier. There now are hundreds of icebergs in the sound."

The survey team predicted the rapid retreat would cause 20 to 27 million more tons of icebergs daily from 1982-1985 — as much as eight times the iceberg release during 1978.

A survey spokesman said the icebergs range from small "growlers" to ice floes as heavy as several

tons — capable of supporting a helicopter.

Dr. Mark Meier, the government glaciologist who heads the Columbia Glacier project, said "the fastest and most well-known is underway."

"The current retreat will certainly require continued observation so that we can provide the maximum assistance possible to the U.S. Coast Guard and other agencies involved in maritime safety and protection of the environment."

Despite the heavy "iceberg" flow, officials have not yet deemed it necessary to restrict vessels in Prince William Sound, main tanker route from the Alaska oil pipeline terminus at Valdez to the Gulf of Alaska and the Pacific Ocean.

Coast Guard records show that of 388 tanker transits this summer, eight ships voluntarily reduced speed 17

changed traffic lanes, and two companies ended night sailings because of iceberg danger.

Despite previous advances and retreats, Columbia Glacier — a 41-mile-long, 100-foot-thick glacier — always has ended on or near a moraine shoal that restricts iceberg production, the geological survey said.

Because of the current rapid retreat, however, glaciologists said the terminus now lies in much deeper water — threatening even more drastic iceberg breakoffs.

Glaciologist Austin Post said that "once drastic retreat is underway, the glacier is expected to recede for 30 to 50 years. That would reduce the glacier by almost half — from 41 to 22 miles."

Danovan Kelly, a USGS spokesman, said Columbia is one of the few glaciers still active — most of the others already have retreated to pre-ice age positions.

Utah reapportionment bill enacted

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson has quietly allowed a second reapportionment bill for the Utah House of Representatives to become law without his signature — despite urgings from the Democratic Party that he veto it.

Matheson transmitted the bill to Lt. Gov. David Moushon late Tuesday and then left for Hawaii to attend a governor's meeting on coal exports. His office made no announcement of the action.

Matheson also gave no reason for refusing to sign the bill. He simply told Moushon, "I am transmitting (the bill) herewith without my signature."

The governor vetoed the first House reapportionment plan enacted by the Republican-controlled Legislature in October. The Legislature then came back into session in November and overrode the veto.

But the GOP majority admitted Matheson had some valid criticism of the first bill, so they enacted a compromise measure.

Democrats, however, did not like the second version and the Democratic State Central Committee Saturday urged Matheson to veto it, too.

But if the governor had done so, the first bill would have become law because of the override action.

Matheson objected to the first bill because it included one large house district that cut across seven counties, stretching from eastern Carbon County to Kane and Washington Counties on the state's southern border.

The bill became known in legislative debate as the "Garr-Kane Shift" because it placed Democratic incumbent John Garr, D-East Carbon, in a new district that would have been controlled by Republican majorities in Kane and Washington counties.

The second bill has more compact district boundaries. But Garr and other eastern Utah Democrats urged that it be vetoed because it will split

Emergy County into three parts. It also splits Carbon County in two and will force a runoff between Garr and Mike Dmlitrich, another powerful eastern Utah Democrat.

Both Emergy and Carbon Counties are Democratic strongholds.

Matheson's quiet action on the second bill was in sharp contrast to his action Nov. 10, when he vetoed the first measure. On that day, he allowed two other reapportionment bills to become law without his signature — measures drawing new boundaries for State Senate and congressional districts.

But the governor denounced both bills in a stinging 10-page letter to the Legislature's leadership. He said that while the bills might technically fit the requirements of the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote rule, they were filled with "repugnant" examples of gerrymandering to protect incumbents.

The governor denounced both bills in a stinging 10-page letter to the Legislature's leadership. He said that while the bills might technically fit the requirements of the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote rule, they were filled with "repugnant" examples of gerrymandering to protect incumbents.



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Syrian Prime Minister Raouf al Karam, in a Damascus to graduation cadets that was broadcast state-run radio, said the long crisis over Syria's missile aggression was fabricated as a foreigner to the Palestinians in the area.

Syria has publicly anti-aircraft missiles played in "self-defense" after Israel downed two of its helicopters. Israel claimed it helicopters were attacking Zabi 100 miles east of Beirut.

Israel's Christian



training cruise turned into a nightmare when a jet crashing killing 14, four days ago. Story on Page 8A. (AP photo)

President Ziaur

giant neighbor Bangladesh's 1971 independence from Pakistan Zia's five-year rule over territory of it

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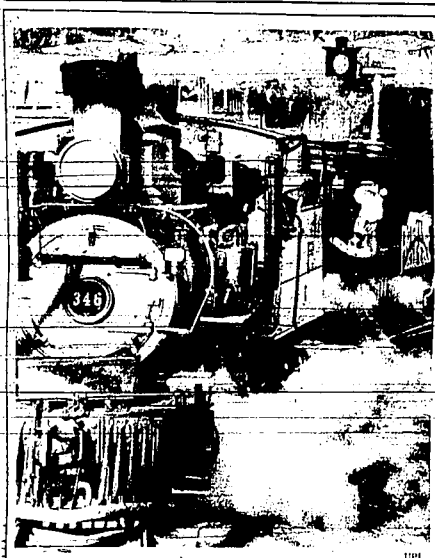
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The West



Holiday special

Even the Colorado Railroad Museum in Denver is enjoying the Christmas season. Santa Claus, also known as Chuck Hoppes of Denver, was riding the caboose as conductor this past weekend as the Santa Claus Special gave museum visitors rides behind a narrow-gauge steam locomotive.

Death row inmate tries court again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A man who leisurely lunched on hamburgers taken from two boys he kidnapped from a fast-food stand and then murdered asked the California Supreme Court to stop his Dec. 15 execution and review his sentence for a second time.

Robert A. Harris, 28, of Visalia, Calif., asked the court to reconsider his case after it refused in February to overturn his death sentence. The U.S. Supreme Court on Oct. 13 refused to review the conviction.

Harris was sentenced to death by a Superior Court jury Feb. 8, 1979, for murder, kidnapping and robbery in the July 5, 1978, shooting deaths of two San Diego-area teenagers.

The law allowed Harris to appeal his death sentence for a second time — expanding on his reasons for overturning the sentence — after both the state and U.S. supreme courts considered the validity of his trial conviction.

On the day of the crime, John Mayeski, 15, and Michael Baker, 16, were kidnapped from a fast-food stand in suburban Mira Mesa. They were taken to a remote area near Miramar Lake and killed.

Harris and his younger brother, Daniel, 20, then used Mayeski's car to rob a bank.

California's high court has only

upheld death sentences once before since 1972 — in the case of Harris and Earl Lloyd Jackson, 23, of Sacramento, for the 1977 murders of two elderly Long Beach residents.

In the Jackson opinion, Justice Frank Newman, a traditional foe of the death penalty, switched his vote, giving a 4-3 majority in favor of the penalty. The court recently accepted Jackson's second request for review of his sentence.

Four months later, Justice Mathew Tobriner reluctantly joined in the majority to uphold Harris' death penalty "until the majority in Jackson is reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court or is overruled by a majority of this court."

The death penalty in California has been in a state of flux since 1972 when the U.S. Supreme Court, in a series of rulings, declared the law unconstitutional.

The law under which Jackson and Harris were sentenced is a revised version of the death penalty passed by the Legislature in 1977 to conform with the mandates of the U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

The last person to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison was Aaron Mitchell of Sacramento. He was put to death April 12, 1967, for the murder of a policeman.

Seabed search advised

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vigorous exploration is needed off the West Coast for vents spewing up fountains of valuable metals from the earth's shifting crust, a leading oceanographic specialist says.

Dr. Alex Malahoff, chief scientist of the National Ocean Survey of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told a gathering of scientists Tuesday that he was confident that vents similar to those found near the Galapagos Islands exist 70 miles off the Northwest coastline.

Malahoff headed a research team that investigated the vents near the islands in September and found a 100-foot high cliff of pure copper sulfite ore. The scientist said he estimated 25 million tons of ore was contained in the deposit.

The undersea specialist, addressing the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union, proposed that the undersea research vessel Alvin be brought to the Northwest to map ore deposits off the coast.

Malahoff said dredging operations off the Pacific Northwest recently recovered samples of rich copper and zinc ore from a feature called the Juan de Fuca spreading zone. The specialist said it is a feature that appears geographically similar to the Galapagos Rift Zone.

He said he was "highly confident" the project would be approved by federal agencies for a three-month exploration in 1984.

Malahoff said mining in the area may be 10 or more years off and there may be problems with international law. But he said once mining began, it would be a relatively simple operation.

Not guilty, says Bonanno in fraud case

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno, son of reputed Mafia chieftain Joseph Bonanno, has pleaded innocent to 22 counts of grand theft and conspiracy stemming from a home-repair business that bilked dozens of East San Francisco Bay residents in 1977.

Bonanno, 48, was arraigned before Hayward-San Leandro Municipal Judge Alfred Delucchi Tuesday. The judge ordered Bonanno to return to court Feb. 18 for a preliminary hearing.

The younger Bonanno was accused in an Alameda County grand jury indictment of participating, along with his older brother Joseph Jr., and partner Anthony Bressi, of New Jersey, in the home-repair business.

Salvatore fled to Mexico after the indictments were handed down in January, but Mexican authorities expelled him last month as an undesirable alien.

He is being held in the Oakland County Courthouse jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Parcel service employees treated after box falls off belt

TUCSON (UPI) — Some 15 United Parcel Service employees have received treatment after a box containing a hazardous chemical fell from a conveyor belt.

Fire Capt. Duane Stutz said the Corporation Commission would investigate to determine if the shipper could be held in a pro-

per manner. The employees who inhaled the chemical were treated Tuesday for eye, nose, throat and chest irritation, authorities said. None was seriously injured.

Fire fighters neutralized the chemical by using fire hoses to water it down, Stutz said. The chemical

shipment was moved to a hazardous materials dump north of Tucson by University of Arizona specialists.

The box, which contained 12 bottles, was being handled by UPS for Van Waters and Rogers, a Tucson chemical wholesaler firm. The shipment was consigned to the university, authorities said.

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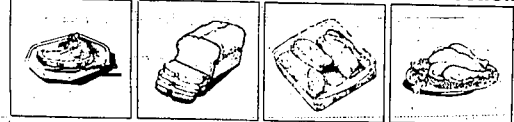
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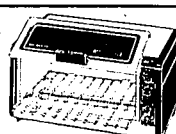
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Cross-country bicycle trip ends with splash

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cerebral palsy victim Hunter Van Pelt ended his grueling three-month cross-country bicycle trip with a splash.

Van Pelt jumped triumphantly into the Pacific Ocean Tuesday following a 3,600-mile journey aboard his 10-speed bike. While wiping the salt water and tears from his face, he was doused with champagne.

Throughout the trip he endured cold sores, blisters, sprained ankles, cut elbows and bruised knees. His legs, misshapen by the disorder, hit the handle bars of the bike every time he pedaled.

"I don't see how I came all this way," Van Pelt said. "Until the day I die, I won't see how I did it. I don't go to church, but this has made me see there must be a supreme being. I'm

sure He was with me on this trip."

Van Pelt, 24, who is unable to tie his shoes or cut his own food because of his condition, began his venture Aug. 31 outside the United Nations building in New York. The last leg of his trip was a 20-mile trek from Pasadena to Marina del Rey.

Accompanied by his sister, Vicki, who followed him in a van, and police escorts for most of the trip, Van Pelt pedaled about 80 miles a day, stopping at children's hospitals and nursing homes to meet and inspire other handicapped people.

"I want to focus on the accomplishments rather than the hardships of handicapped people," he said. "I feel like I motivated a lot of handicapped people and that's what counts."

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Realizes plane over Pearl Harbor in danger of crashing

Skydiver ignores order, jumps, survives

HONOLULU (UPI) — The survivor of the Saturday night plane crash which took the life of 11 of his sky-diving buddies says he is alive because he disregarded the advice of an expert friend as the plane headed for the Pacific.

Mike Salmons, who is recovering at Queen's Medical Center from a broken leg, said Tuesday he survived only because he was near the plane's door preparing to be the first jumper over Aloha stadium and then defied the advice of one of his most respected friends in deciding to leave the tumbling plane.

"Everything was fine until we made our final turn, then all hell broke loose," said Salmons, 34, who is from Des Moines, Iowa. The dozen sky-divers had planned to jump into the stadium before the start of a University of Hawaii football game.

The cause of the crash is still a mystery which is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board. The Twin-engine Beechcraft D-18 had recently undergone an overhaul, and the pilot was experienced.

"At that point, the plane rolled back over in a complete barrel roll and began to spin. Some people were yelling to 'get out,'" Salmons recalled. Byron (Byron Black, the senior skydiver aboard and leader of the group) said, "No, not stay in the plane!" — which by then was flipping through the air.



PARACHUTIST MIKE SALMONS ... sole survivor of crash

to stay alive. I made the decision that our plane was not going to land in one piece. I launched myself with my feet against the wall, trying to get as far away

from the craft as I could." He then barely parachuted to safety.

"I landed in water three feet deep," recalled Salmons. "I stood on the reef and stripped off my gear and started toward the plane. I could see three people floating face down."

They were the three men who jumped after Salmons, but at an altitude too low for their parachutes to function. One by one, he turned them over, and realized there was nothing he could do for them.

"I went to the plane and I smelled gas. But I climbed over the aircraft and looked in. There was nothing but twisted steel. Another man (one of several Navy personnel who live on Ford Island, who came to help) came and we climbed back on the aircraft and he tried to go in."

"At that point I realized, looking at the aircraft, there was really not going to be anything we could do for anybody there."

Then Salmons became aware of his own leg injury. He had been clipped by the plane's tail assembly. Military rescue and medical units were converging on the scene and Salmons allowed himself to be taken away.

All those aboard were veteran skydivers associated with "Jump Hawaii," a company founded by the 50-year-old Black, whose exhibitions have been seen by hundreds of islanders since 1976.

Workers offer terms for plant

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Kaiser Steel Corp. is considering a proposal by an employee union to allow the local to acquire the firm through a non-profit employee stock ownership plan, company officials said.

Kaiser spokesmen said Tuesday that the company was considering a proposal by Local 2869 of the United Steel Workers of America, the largest local in the western United States, to set up an employee stock ownership plan, which would buy out stockholders and satisfy bondholders.

James Dembowski, a spokesman for the newly-formed Kaiser ESOP Inc., said he could not release any details of the plan but did say the union had asked its membership to voluntarily contribute \$500,000 for a feasibility study.

Dembowski said the union retained the San Francisco investment-banking concern of Kelso & Co., specialists in ESOPs, to conduct the year-long study.

Stephen A. Girard, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, said Kaiser had taken the union's action as a positive sign that the local's leadership "wants to help the company proceed with its plans of operation."

Girard said the company had been discussing the proposal with the union for about a month. The official said it was obvious from the union's efforts that they did not want the company owned by the "Hitler group," in a reference to a recently rejected \$400 million offer made by a group of investors headed by Menlo Park businessman Stanley Hiller Jr.

Sculptor ponders keeping payment

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The sculptor whose bust of assassinated Mayor George Moscone was rejected by city officials because of its graphic renderings of the mayor's violent death says he may refuse to return the city's \$18,500 downpayment.

Robert Arneson, who is in New York for an exhibition of his work at the Whitney Museum of Modern Art, said he would confer with his lawyers to see if he had to pay back the initial commission.

The Benicia, Calif., artist said he put the entire \$18,500 into creating the bust.

"I was in good faith all the way," Arneson said. "The (first) payment went into the work. I had to hire an assistant for four months and move the sculpture down from my studio in Benicia and have it installed."

Arneson was to receive an additional \$18,500 payment for the completed work once it was accepted by the San Francisco Art Commission.

The work was commissioned for the new Moscone Convention Center, but when it was delivered officials discovered that the pedestal beneath the bust depicted the strife surrounding the assassinations three years ago of Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

The controversial pedestal, which was kept veiled during the center's opening ceremonies, had on it splashes of blood-red paint, pockmarks representing bullet holes, the imprint

of a revolver, the words "Danny Boy" in reference to convicted killer Dan White and other symbols.

Officials had said the bust disturbed Moscone's widow and that she had asked it removed.

By a 7-to-3 vote Monday the commission rejected the work.

Ray Tallaferra, president of the Art Commission, said Tuesday he remained firm in his understanding over the money and the return of the statue, which was reached between Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Arneson and himself at a meeting in the mayor's office last week.

"The bust remains (Arneson's). We have rejected it. We expect our money back," Tallaferra said.

The commission president said he thought Arneson "fully understood that."

Deputy City Attorney Steven Diaz said it was his understanding that the money would legally have to be returned to the city because the sculpture did not conform to the contract.

Arneson said with all the publicity about the statue he was considering selling it on the open market.

But the Moscone Center may not be without a statue of its namesake for long. Sculptor Blake Sampson told the Art Commission Monday that he would create a new bust for "free."

No decision, however, had been made on Sampson's offer.

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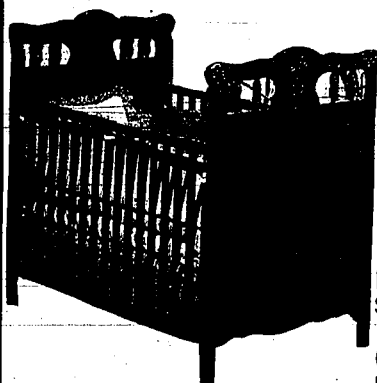
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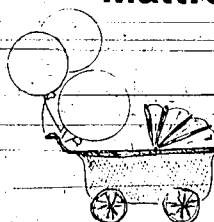
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Popcorn smugglers plead innocent

DENVER (UPI) — Standing before a judge and entering a plea was an unfamiliar process for David Schultz, who, along with his wife, faces disturbing-the-peace charges for smuggling popcorn into a movie theater.

"This is all a new experience to me," Schultz said Tuesday after he and his wife, Mary Lou Richardson, both 31, pleaded innocent before County Judge Theodore H. Chrysler.

The Parker, Colo., couple, who met while working in a movie theatre in Annandale, Va., 15 years ago, had carried their own popcorn into a recent

showing of "Time Bandits" at the Tamarac Theater in southeast Denver.

They had done so often over the years, believing theater popcorn is overpriced and not as tasty as what they make at home.

Ms. Richardson's version of the incident goes this way: After they paid admission to the theatre, an employee noticed their sacks of popcorn and told them the rules prohibited consumption of smuggled popcorn. Nevertheless, they sat down and ate the contraband.

Later, an assistant manager ordered them to leave, even though they had finished.

They said that they had paid their way in, Ms. Richardson continued, and saw no reason to leave. The theater official came back with a plainclothes policeman, who also directed them to leave.

Schultz was finally handcuffed and taken to the Denver County Jail. He was not released until his wife produced the required \$103 bond at 1:30 a.m.

Schultz denies the assertions of theater officials that he was disturbing the peace.

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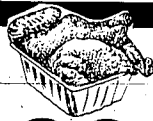


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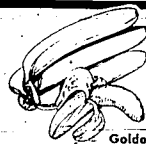
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Oil investigator remains jobless

BROWNSVILLE, Mont. (UPI) — The Blackfoot Tribal Council refused Tuesday to rescind its resolution firing Charles Thomas as the tribe's oil and gas lease investigator.

Thomas went to work as a consultant on the northern Montana reservation earlier this year after uncovering oil and gas lease irregularities as a federal investigator on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming.

Thomas charged after Tuesday's council hearing that the council did not allow him to fully present his allegations that four council members had improperly diverted money from this program for use in other programs.

A tribal official, who asked not to be named, said the fund diversions involved only several hundred dollars, and were required because of budget problems. The diversions were proper because there were no federal restrictions on the spending of the money the council had budgeted for Thomas's work, the official said.

The council said Thomas had been fired because:

- He had not furnished the tribe

with any substantial evidence to back up his claim that 26 tribal oil and gas leases should be canceled. Thomas was quoted last week as saying the tribe could earn an additional \$1 million by putting these leases up for bid again.

- He had violated the tribe's policy requiring council approval of any statements made to news reporters about tribal business.

- Federal funding cuts made it difficult to continue paying for Thomas's services.

Thomas was being paid \$36,000 a year as the Blackfoot oil and gas lease investigator.

The council was jealous of the publicity Thomas had received, and tribal employees monitoring oil and gas leases were jealous of his salary, Thomas asserted Tuesday.

He would have resigned if he had not been fired, he said.

Thomas plans to "go job hunting," he said. "There's always a need for a Chuck Thomas somewhere."

The leasing program will continue to be monitored by workers in the tribe's Natural Resources Department, tribal officials said.

Actor Wagner returns to work on TV series 9 days after wife's drowning

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Robert Wagner returned to work on his television series "Hart to Hart" Tuesday, nine days after his wife, actress Natalie Wood, drowned.

Production on the popular ABC series was shut down last week as the grief-stricken actor secluded himself in his Beverly Hills home and made preparations to bury his wife.

Miss Wood's body was found Nov. 29 floating in the ocean off Santa Catalina Island, where she, Wagner and actor Christopher Walken had been spending the Thanksgiving holiday aboard the couple's yacht.

Authorities said the 43-year-old actress apparently slipped and fell into the water while trying to board the boat's dinghy.

ABC said the production delay on the series, now in its third season, should not affect air dates since the company was several episodes ahead.

He'll stick it to 'em

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Vashon Island judge says he wants to stick it to drunk drivers — right on the bumper.

King County District Court Judge Phil Schwarz has a batch of bumper stickers that read, "This car is owned by a CONVICTED DRUNK DRIVER."

Schwarz, the island's only judge and a non-lawyer, says he intends to make convicted drunk drivers display the stickers for the year they are under the court's jurisdiction if they don't show up for alcohol programs to which they are sentenced.

Schwarz said he came up with the idea a few months ago because he felt

the usual sentences weren't getting the message across. He said he usually sentences first offenders to 30 days in jail, suspending 25 of them, and a \$500 fine, suspending at least half of that, then orders them to an alcoholic treatment program.

Now if they don't attend, he says he'll slap a sticker to them.

Seattle lawyers called the plan "incredible," "demeaning" and "cruel and unusual."

Bob Boruchowitz, director of the Seattle King County Public Defenders Office, said he would definitely challenge the stickers on grounds of privacy.

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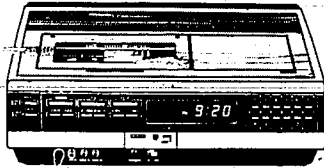
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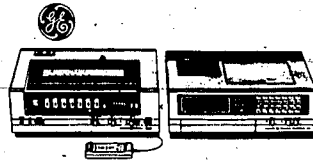


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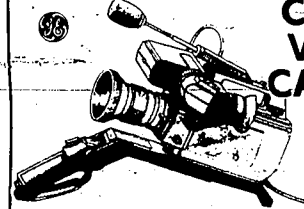
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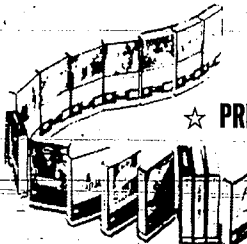
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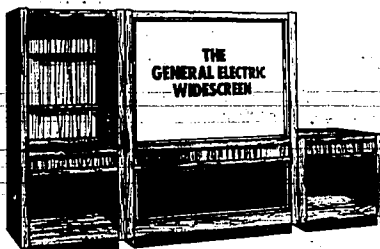
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Thursday, December 10, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Breaking 'em up or taking aim

Pool, dart leagues offer competition, fun during the winter

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pool playing? Dart throwing? Great games. Good times. Easily played in your garage, den or rumpus room.

But can you imagine entire leagues of pool shooters and dart throwers? Come on, now. Why, pool and darts aren't even sports, you say. Nobody gets hurt, unless there's a fight, and certainly no one gets dirty, unless somebody spills beer on himself.

These leagues exist locally, however. The Magic Valley Pool Association (MVPA) lists 150 players on 30 teams. A women's league also operates with more than 60 players on 14 teams. The Southern Idaho Dart Association (SIDA), a co-ed organization, has 75 players on 13 squads.

And they are sports. Both demand hand-eye coordination, a requisite of any athletic activity. The necessary element of competition is also present.

Moreover, the participants maintain a recreation-room type of camaraderie during their games. Competition seems to be only incidental. For the participants, the real purpose of these affairs is to enjoy themselves, their teammates and opponents, and the games. "Recreation is the major incentive," said Dan Mort, MVPA vice-president.

Their activities are fun; thus, they are pure sport.

"Everybody can participate," said Roger Bolton, SIDA president, who noted that a one-armed player participates in Twin Falls, while a player confined to a wheelchair competes in Pocatello. "Women have as much of an opportunity to be as good at it as a guy does," Bolton said darts is the nation's second-fastest growing sport, just behind soccer.

"You get together, there's good competition, real good competition," Mort said. "You meet some interesting people and just end up having a good time every night."

"You meet people you've never met before," Mort went on. "Some are pretty interesting and others you just wonder about them."

The proper environment for meeting such people is tavern. Indeed, both leagues conduct their events in various bars which happen to be equipped with pool tables and dart boards. This makes it easier for the participants to refresh themselves during a trying match.

Fittingly, the MVPA is sponsored by Miller Beer, while Coors and Budweiser help sponsor the special dart tournaments the SIDA holds monthly.

During the matches, the banter flows as freely as the beer. "I'm the best shooter they've (the opponents) got tonight," one dart shooter said self-deprecatingly during a game last month at the Clover Klub.

Occasionally the remarks are humorously crude. In a discussion of dart sizes, one player observed, "I've had a small shaft all my life."

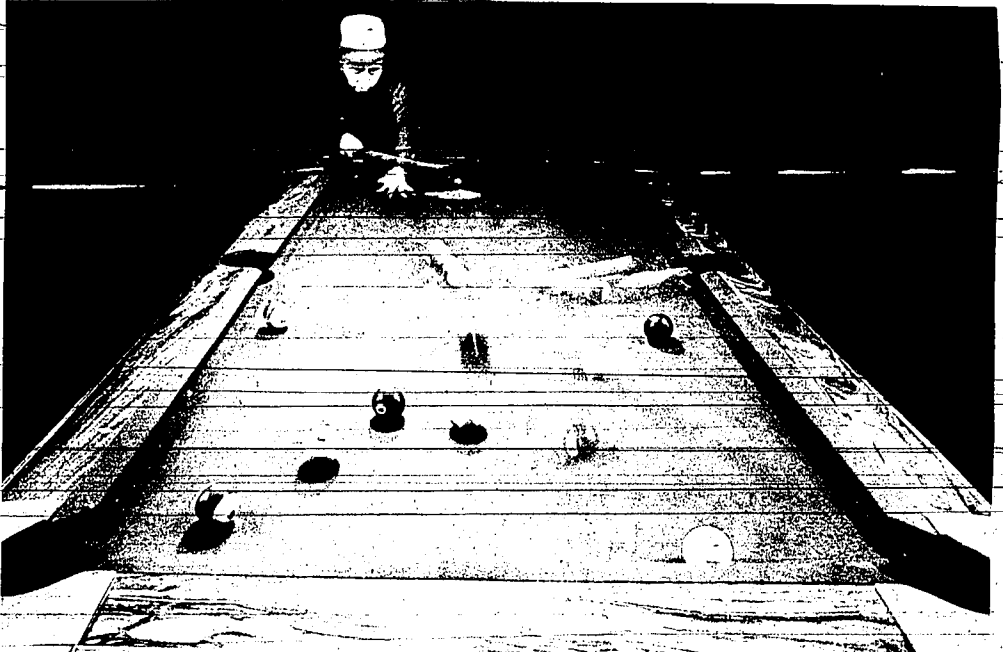
In the early stages of a recent pool match, also at the Clover Klub, one player awaits his game by sitting immobile on a bar stool, silently watching the pool tables, legs crossed: a cool customer.

Suddenly a barmaid passes nearby, and the cool customer playfully nudges her in the posterior with his cue stick. Raucous laughter ensues.

However, levity evaporates for each player when he or she steps up to shoot. After all, part of the fun is in trying hard. Whether it's pool or darts, the participants eye their target intently, deliberately, carefully, like a watchmaker examining his work.

Even when a pool player faces a difficult shot at the 8-ball, he or she usually doesn't shrink from the challenge. "Nine out of 10 go for it," Mort said. "We don't get too many people who play what we call chicken pool."

In the same spirit, dart players consistently try to hit



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Magic Valley Pool Association vice-president Dan Mort breaks 'em up on a table at the Clover Klub, where the MVPA competes

the triple-20 spot on the board. Miss by a fraction of an inch, and all you'll score is one point.

A series of indifferent shots provokes serious talk. Suddenly the participants sound like baseball players seeking tips on how to shake a batting slump. "You might be getting your finger in the way or pulling your hand around," one dart thrower advised another.

Some players even sound remarkably scientific when explaining the intricacies of their game.

"If it's a light rack, I'll go for an 8-ball break (try to hit the 8-ball in on the break)," Mort said. "It does take practice. . . if you get a loose rack, you got to hit it in a different place."

Watching a player position the cue ball in the middle of the table before breaking, Mort said, "See where he's breaking from? That's wrong as far as I'm concerned."

The player breaks and watches, dismayed, as the cue ball skips off the table. Mort's opinion has been confirmed. "I would have used low-left or low-right English," Mort said sagely.

A performer's seriousness is often reflected by the money he or she puts into equipment. Most dart throwers use "Accu" darts made of tungsten steel that cost up to \$150 for a set of three. Some even carry their weapons in hand-carved cases.

The darts themselves aren't without their charm. The winged part of the dart, called the "flight," can be decorated with provocative designs, ranging from butterflies to naked women.

When the pool balls have stopped clicking and the darts have stopped flying, the losers congratulate the winners, sometimes pleasantly, maybe grudgingly, but always sincerely.

They do play a sport, and they behave like sportsmen.



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Darts thrower Roger Bolton heads up the local Southern Idaho Dart Association

CSI returns home

'Wandering' Eagles take 7-3 mark into four-team K and T Steel tourney

By LARRY HOVY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's no place like home — hopefully.

That's the feeling Coach Dave Campbell and his wandering College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles have on the eve of the K and T Steel Tournament. The event opens at 7 p. m. Friday with Nebraska Western going against College of Eastern Utah. CSI will meet Dixie in the 9 p. m. battle. Saturday night, the first-round losers play at 7 p. m. with the championship game at 9 p. m.

CSI comes back to Twin Falls with a 7-3 record, not bad considering it has only two returning veterans from last year, is loaded with freshmen and has played only two games at home. Ironically, one of those losses came on the home court, an exhibition against the People's Republic of China.

In another irony, of the three losses, two have come after CSI had piled up seemingly prohibitive second-half leads. They had a 15-point advantage on China with 15 minutes to play and lost by eight and led Ricks by 20 with 15 minutes remaining only to lose by two.

Before the season started, looking at our schedule and our youth and the number of games we were playing on the road, I would have been happy to think we'd come out of it at 7-3," Campbell said with a smile. "But when you look back at the first 10 games, we should be 9-1. So I can't be really that happy."

The one consistency about the CSI team is that somewhere along the line it is going to have scoring lulls. Ricks reeled off 10 straight against the Eagles in the

Casper tournament. CSI opened both halves against Snow by going five and one-half minutes without scoring. They experienced a four-point, 10-minute lull against CEU Tuesday night before rallying to pull out a victory.

The reasons remain a mystery to Campbell. "In all those instances we had our shots. We took a couple of bad ones, of course, but most of them were the kind we look for. For some reason, we have those periods where the ball just won't go down for us," he said.

From the start of the season to now, Campbell feels the Eagles have improved in several departments.

"Our overall floor game is a lot better and I think our playing intensity is improved. One thing that really pleases me is our bench is starting to help us now. We had guys come off the bench, like (Mike) Elliott and (Dave) Piper against CEU, and pull out the win. We felt depth would be a big plus on this team and I think that is starting to show."

Those improvements probably fall in the "intangible" category. Statistically CSI has dramatically reduced its turnovers.

"We were running 22 to 24 for the first five or six games. In Utah (this week) we cut them down to 11 and 10. Tuesday night we had five because our big guys tried to put it on the floor inside against traffic and lost it. Without those, we would only have had five or six and that's pretty good. Reducing the turnovers is the reason we won two down there," Campbell said.

Of the K and T Steel field, CSI has played Dixie and CEU on foreign courts and won. The Eagles defeated Dixie in the season opener at St. George quite handily.

Dixie Coach Neil Roberts is in a rebuilding season of sorts.

"Seven guys who played for us last year are playing in Division I this year. That makes us feel good about our program. But I sure left us with an experience void this season," he said prior to the opener.

It will not be the same team that CSI saw in St. George. The Rebels will have 6-0 guard Eddie Benson this time around. He missed the first several games because of injuries in a campus parking lot accident. At first it was feared it might shelve him for the year but he had started working out with the team the week of the CSI opener. The Rebels also should have 6-6 freshman Josh Burgen who missed the opener with back problems.

Concerning Eastern Utah, Campbell said, "They are the best 2-4 team we've played. They're battlers with good quickness and they shoot the ball pretty well from the perimeter. They rebounded better than their size and just generally hustled and worked throughout the game."

"The unknown quantity is Nebraska Western, whose roster includes seven players from 6-7 to 7-4."

"The only thing I know about Nebraska Western is they opened 3-0 and then went to Amarillo for a tournament against Texas teams. They lost three straight down there, all in the last minute. I know that usually Texas is very strong in junior college basketball so I would say Nebraska Western, even though it lost, has a pretty strong team."

This will be the first K and T Steel Tournament where there won't be a chance to see teams workout prior to games. Usually the teams come in a day early and workout lightly upon arrival.

"Nebraska won't be coming in until early Friday morning and Eastern Utah won't come up until mid-afternoon. Dixie may come in a day early but we haven't heard their travels plans yet," Campbell said.





Dribbling display

Jimmy Blacklock will probably stage one of his dribbling displays tonight as the Harlem Globetrotters perform in the Twin Falls High gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Blacklock is one of nine Trotters who will appear at the game, which is being sponsored by the Twin Falls High athletic department. Tickets, priced at \$8 for adults and \$5 for students 16 and under, will be available at the door.

Prep basketball

'Belated' Bruins open at Buhl Friday night

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Johnny's come late — the Twin Falls Bruins under Coach John Astorquia — get into the basketball this weekend.

The Bruins will travel to Buhl for the season opener Friday night while the Indians will be playing their fourth game.

But that doesn't affect the thinking of the Bruin coach.

"We could have played last weekend ... we were far enough along. But it's better to have this week to help put on more polish," said Astorquia, who purposely scheduled just two games prior to Christmas.

Concerning Buhl's three-game experience, Astorquia said "it probably

will be to their advantage early in the game. When the kids go on the floor it takes a certain amount of time to get oriented. We've played two full court scrimmages with the clock and under game conditions the last two Saturdays to get the guys used to that. But we realize the bands, fans and parents will be there Friday night and it will take a little time to get accustomed to that again."

"I'd rather start later and be more ready than try to smother things out as we go along," he said.

"We don't know much about Buhl except they don't have much height. And I would have to guess with Rory Richeson graduating they will be down a little bit in ball handling. But Buhl has a strong athletic tradition and this is the first time the two schools have played basketball in a long time so we

are expecting to see a maximum effort on their part. We'll have to be ready to neutralize it if we can," the coach said.

Astorquia said little has occurred in practice the past several days to change its pre-season assessment of the Bruins.

"I'm really happy with the way (sophomore Andy) Toolson has progressed," he said. "As a sophomore I wasn't sure where we could use him in various situations. But he's responded well. He has good basketball sense and has picked things up quickly. Now I'm not afraid to have him in any situation."

The coach also noted Junior Greg Snow "has fit in well, too." Snow, 6-2, 190, adds bulk to the Bruin rebounding ledger, one that has been shallow the past three years.

"I see us as pretty much an eight-man team with every sharing playing time pretty equally. There will be nights against different teams with different personnel that that might not hold true. But overall, I think we have a good chance to play a lot this season."

The coach said he remained certain that rebounding will be up considerably this year, which is logical since Twin Falls was fairly basically forced into a three-guard situation the past couple of seasons.

"We've got better front line rebounding with more bulk and more people going to the boards hard. And our guards (two at 6-3 and one at 6-2) rebound better than the past couple of years when we've had only one or two guards show up consistently well in rebounding stats."

Holiday tourney, Canyon game top weekend slate

The annual Holiday Tournament and the start of the long Canyon Conference title chase highlight this weekend's Magic Valley basketball schedule.

Kimberly is hosting the Holiday Tournament this year. Murtaugh and Valley meet in the opener at 7 p.m. today while the host Bulldogs and Hansen clash at 9 p.m. The losers play at 7 p.m. Friday and the winners meet for the crown at 9 p.m.

Among the A-3 teams, Wendell — looming large both literally and virtually — starts its 16-game home-and-home schedule. As a kicker, the Magic Valley Conference brings Raft River to Castletford and that one should have a bearing on that alignment's final outcome.

Four teams will leave the area and one, Burley, goes out of state. Coach Gary Swan takes his Bobcats to Logan, Utah, for a two-day affair against Beehive State competition. Jerome, which has established

Magic Valley boys basketball records

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wood River	2	0	1.000
Jerome	2	0	1.000
Ritchfield	2	0	1.000
Pilot	1	0	1.000
Kimberly	1	0	1.000
Murtaugh	1	0	1.000
Wendell	1	0	1.000
Valley	1	0	1.000
Bliss	1	1	.500
Castletford	1	1	.500
Shoshone	1	1	.500

Wood River	Buhl	Burley	Camas County	Hagerman	Twin Falls	Gooding State	Hansen	Valley	Dietrich	Glenns Ferry
1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000

Itself as the one to watch in A-2 circles locally, will travel to Emmett while Glenns Ferry goes up the hill to jump two classifications and take on the Mountain Home Tigers. On Saturday, Wood River ventures to Tuxna.

The other action tonight will find Masanatha returning to Bliss which it absorbed a 46-29 setback earlier.

With three teams out of district, only six games are available for local viewing Friday night.

Twin Falls makes a local appearance, traveling to Buhl to renew a rivalry that waxed hot for many years before going into mothballs quite

some time ago.

Hagerman moves into Wendell where the tall Trojans will be looking to repeat a 71-56 victory last week.

On the Northside-Camas County will be home to the Richfield Tigers while the Oakley Hornets will be at Carey.

Probably the highlight of Saturday night will come at Wendell where the Trojans will be hosting the Jerome Tigers. This could be a matchup of the best A-2 and A-3 teams in the area and give each side an idea of its relative strength. Wendell is about as tall as Jerome but without the inside bulk that is nearly as pervasive.

In an A-3 matchup, Filer will be at Declo with opposite marks; Filer at 1-0 and Declo at 0-1. It counts in the Canyon Conference.

Glenns Ferry returns home to play the Rimrock Raiders while Shoshone entertains Castletford.

UCLA chancellor says Bruins' cage program under constant watch

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The UCLA basketball program — the most successful in college history — has been under "constant surveillance" by the NCAA for a decade, school Chancellor Charles Young said Wednesday.

Young, speaking at a news conference in the wake of the NCAA's announcement that the UCLA team had been placed on two years probation and banned from next spring's NCAA tournament, said he didn't feel UCLA was unfairly penalized by the NCAA. But Young made it clear he felt the organization was keeping a closer than usual eye on the highly regarded Bruin program.

"Any program as successful as ours insures close, constant scrutiny by the NCAA," Young said. "This is not a witch hunt, though. The rules are there and they must be enforced. But I believe we've been under constant surveillance by the NCAA due to our success."

Young was joined at the news conference on the UCLA campus by Athletic Director Robert Fischer and basketball Coach Larry Farmer.

Farmer, in his first year as head coach of the Bruins, said he didn't expect his team to fold because of the NCAA sanctions against it.

"I had a long talk with the team and I explained that this is one of life's hurdles for them," said Farmer, whose team is currently ranked 20th in the UPI Coaches ratings. "After 10 minutes they came out and had a very spirited practice."

"We're not going to give up. We have 27 games left to play and we are still UCLA."

The Bruin basketball program was penalized for NCAA violations ranging from reduced apartment rates for players to giving a recruit a T-shirt.

The sanctions were announced by the NCAA late Tuesday. In addition to being banned from this season's NCAA tourney, the squad was also prohibited from playing in the National Invitation Tournament.

Also, the team's second-place finish in the 1980 NCAA tournament was voided because some violations affected the eligibility of two players at the time of the tournament. The school will be required to return the

trophy and the awards given to the ineligible players, who were not named.

In a related matter, earlier penalties by the Pac-10 Conference concerning the UCLA football program were upheld by the NCAA, although no additional sanctions were handed down in that sport.

Part of the investigation dealt with the acquisition of 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.

Pistons' Thomas leads all-star voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Isiah Thomas, Detroit's leading candidate for rookie of the year, was the top vote-getter Wednesday in early returns for a starting berth on the NBA Eastern Conference All-Star team.

Thomas, an All-America guard at Indiana last season who owns a 20.1 point scoring average and 7.4 assists a game as a rookie pro, collected 33,959 votes from fans who will pick the starting lineups for the Jan. 31 game at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

Reggie Theus of Chicago has the

second most votes at guard with 27,581, while his teammate Artis Gilmore is a runaway leader at center with 33,286 votes.

The top forwards favored by the public are Julius Erving of Philadelphia, who drew 21,124, and Cedric Maxwell of Boston with 18,668.

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While his partners worry, Ali oozes confidence

3-time champ fights Berbick Friday

By STEVE MARANTZ
© Boston Globe

NASSAU, The Bahamas — Muhammad Ali, the noted middle-aged boxer, went four rounds with Tony Coster of Cleveland, Ali, wearing white trunks with stitching in the outline of a bumblebee, had a jiggy roll of fat around his middle. Coster's stomach did not jiggle.

All started slowly and was hit liberally in the first round. His arms moved methodically in the second but Coster was not deterred. In the third, Coster whaled at the jiggy stomach and Ali rammed home a straight right that got Coster's attention. Sweating heavily, Ali picked up the pace in the fourth, sharpening his punches, driving Coster into the ropes with a combination. Coster took Ali's best and rallied with some lefts and rights to Ali's head.

Ali, veteran of 60 professional fights and three-time heavyweight champion, won the fourth round by a narrow margin. Coster, veteran of no professional fights and no amateur fights, won the four-round workout. The last time Ali boxed anyone with an 0-0 record she kicked him in the shins and told the teacher.

Later, reclining in his hotel room, Ali asked reporters if he had not indeed looked good in the fourth round. Yes, he was assured.

"I still got my hand speed, don't I?" said Ali. He asked a reporter to hold up his hands, palms outward.

"Pop, pop, pop," said Ali, suddenly animated, punching at the pink targets. "This is what I'm going to do to Berbick. In and out. Come in and throw a punch and get out. I'll be moving. I'll be dancing. I'll shock the world. I'll show the press who said I was too old to box no more. I'm not too old.

"I just thought of something. Age is mind over matter. As long as you don't mind, it don't matter.

At 39, Ali is as old as Jack Benny ever got, and not much tougher. Nevertheless, he's fighting Trevor Berbick Friday in what he promises is the prelude to winning the heavyweight title for the fourth time.

Berwick, the Canadian champion, has knocked out John Tate and extended heavyweight champion Larry Holmes in a 16-round defeat.

Ali's mother, wife, brother, children, trainer Angelo Dundee, closest friend Howard Bingham and much of his public are concerned not so much with his winning the fight as his surviving it intact. He has not fought

since being TKO'd by Holmes 14 months ago in what surely evidenced the vanishing of his remarkable skills.

"He's making a drastic mistake," said Rahaman Ali, the former Rudy Clay, his 38-year-old brother. "He can get hurt. Look at his body. It's got as solid as it should be. I feel Muhammad is underestimating Berbick and he can get hurt. He's fought since 1960 and I felt it was time to retire after the second Spinks fight (November, 1978). I was against this from the start. That's why I excluded myself from the entourage."

Dundee urged Ali not to take the fight a couple of months ago, telling him, "You've got nothing left to prove." But Dundee walked into Ali's bedroom Tuesday afternoon, hugged him, and asked about his weight. "If he's determined to fight, I'll be in his corner," said Dundee.

The fight landed here after state boxing commissions in Nevada and New York refused to license Ali. The South Carolina commission was ready to grant a license until Sports Internationale Ltd., the promoter of the card Friday, lured Ali with a better offer, reportedly \$1.5 million (Ali claims he is getting \$3.8 million).

To reassure the public, the promoters published the results of a physician given Ali by Dr. Dennis Cope of the UCLA Medical Center. The report, written Dec. 1, 1980, concluded, "The patient's health status is excellent and there is no evidence from a health standpoint that he should be limited whatsoever in his activities."

Cope has since said that the report did not necessarily mean Ali is fit to box, because boxing does not qualify as being in the "normal range of activities" for a 38-year-old. The question of Ali's fitness ignites him into an exuberant stream-of-consciousness monologue.

"He who has no imagination stands on the earth. Columbus had imagination; the Wright brothers had imagination; the astronauts had imagination. People are worried about me, more worried than when Evul Kunevel was gonna jump the Grand Canyon, more worried than when the astronauts went into space, more worried than when some blind men climbed a mountain.

"I'm not worried. I'm so happy now. I'm only worried that the fight is not gonna come off. I'm worried that Berbick won't show up. I'm worried he'll get hit by a dog."

He speaks in a weak, high-pitched rasp, as though his tongue is permanently swollen. His speech, he



Muhammad Ali tries to imitate Trevor Berbick's style during a press conference

says, is not damaged. "If you talked as much as I do your voice would be tired, too," said Ali. "I talk all day to all the people who love me. I never have a chance to rest."

Ali's motivation is the subject of endless and righteous conjecture. If you ask him if he needs money, he will say, "People always think Negro boxers need money. Do I ask you if you need money? Do you?"

All will tell you that 1) he does not want the world to remember him as the helpless zombie who lost to Holmes and 2) he is spreading the word of Allah. He will lapse into obscure Muslim phrases guaranteed to bring a glaze to the eyes of the listener.

"I am a warrior of Islam," he says. "This is a Holy War. I am fighting for Allah. I fight for my religion, not because I enjoy fighting. People all around the world listen to me and I bring them the word of Allah. Before I won the championship from Liston I used to go to the mosque in Miami in secret. I didn't want the white press to know because I knew they wasn't ready for it. Look at what I've accomplished. People don't

think twice about Muslim names. Look at all the ballplayers with Muslim names."

There is no ignoring Ali's evangelical ability to transfix an audience. He cajoles, shocks, amuses and excites his listeners. He has attained the pinnacle of longevity—where what he says is not as important as his being there to say it. Ali is a familiar and comfortable face in the manner of, say, Johnny Carson.

"You are my people," he told the audience at the workout. "Black, white, Chinese, they're all my people." The crowd applauded wildly.

The bond between Ali and his public is one of the great love stories of our time. If there is a greatness to the man it is in his tireless reaching out.

After his workout, he told the press and the audience, "I'm going to rest after this until the fight. I'm going to my apartment and be by myself. No press, no visitors. That's it."

An hour later, Ali's wife Veronica led five shy schoolgirls into his bedroom. One by one, Ali sat them on his knee and gave them a kiss.

Who's in the dugout?

Michael will rejoin Yankees' managerial lineup in '83

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)—The New York Yankees continued their familiar game of managerial musical chairs Wednesday by announcing at the winter baseball meetings that Gene Michael, fired as manager last September, would return to that job for the 1983 season.

The Yankees said they also had given Michael a two-year extension as manager through the 1985 season. Michael will thus become the third two-time manager for the Yankees since George Steinbrenner purchased the club in 1973. Billy Martin, now the Oakland A's manager, previously managed the team twice and Bob Lemon also has served as manager on two separate occasions.

Only Tuesday, the Yankees announced that Lemon would return as manager for the 1982 season, sparking reports that Michael would step in next year.

"I didn't have to think long when George told me what he had in mind,"

said Michael. "I liked the idea of Lem managing another year. Everyone in baseball knows what a good man he is."

Michael will serve as a scout for the Yankees next season while Lemon sees if he can complete a full season as manager. Lemon has served parts of three seasons, but has never completed a full one.

"I was promised the 1982 season," said Lemon. "George wants to see I can go on. I have very few complete games. I'm the Goose Gossage of the managers and I want to see if I can go nine."

Michael began the 1981 season as Yankee manager after having served as the team's general manager the previous year. He was fired Sept. 6 after a verbal tangle with Steinbrenner during which Michael criticized his boss for constantly interfering.

Lemon took over the club and led it

to the American League pennant before losing the World Series in six games to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I think I'm smarter now than I was," said Michael. "I said some things that had to get me into trouble and I think that George was rougher on me because he was more familiar with me."

"I didn't miss baseball in September because of the messed up season, but with the drive for the championship and the playoffs and World Series, I missed it very much."

Michael, 43, has been with the Yankees' organization since quitting as an active player in 1974 and has worked in every phase of baseball for the club.

Michael was named Yankee manager at the start of last season, succeeding Dick Howser, and led the team to the first half title in the American League East with a 34-22 record. Before Lemon took over in

September, Michael had recorded a 46-34 mark with the Yankees.

Michael admitted he wanted to get back "on the field," although he wasn't looking for Lemon's job. When he spoke with Steinbrenner three weeks ago, he told him he wanted to "get back in," even managing with some other team, and he asked the Yankee owner if he was free to do so since his contract with the Yankees ran through 1982. According to Michael, the matter of his managing the Yankees again didn't actually come up until Steinbrenner called him up again Tuesday morning.

"I knew I was back in the 'family' again when he woke me up," Michael laughed. "He said he was a little rough on me at times, maybe a little rougher than on other guys, but I'm smarter now. I think I've learned a few things. You can't expect to say some of the things I said to him and not have problems. I think I'll be a more competent manager now."

Vandals defeat WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. — A 10-point spree midway through the second half broke a tight game wide open and sent University of Idaho Vandals to a 28-14 victory over Washington State Wednesday night.

The final score hardly indicated the first 32 minutes of the game. There were 16 ties. Washington State had two leads of two points and Idaho had three leads of four.

But with just over eight minutes left, the Vandals exploded. They held a 44-42 lead when junior Kelvin Smith hit a follow shot. Guard Kenny Owens picked up five points — three on a three-point play — off the fast break and after a WSU turnover, Gordie Herbert hit a jumper from the top of the key.

That forced WSU out of its 1-2-2 zone and into a man defense. The Vandals worked more than a minute off the clock before Phil Hopson capped the breakout with a free throw. That made it 54-42 and gave Idaho its fourth straight victory. WSU dropped to 3-4. Idaho dominated statistically and out-rebounded its taller opponent 24-19. The Vandals also blazed from the field, hitting 27 of 39 attempts

against 21-43 for WSU, although most of the Cougars' missing came in the final eight minutes.

With WSU failing in the closing minutes in an effort to get the ball, Idaho wound up hitting 14 of 17 free throws against six of seven for the Cougars.

In the beginning, it appeared the Vandals could be in trouble when junior quarterback Brian Kellerman picked up three fouls in the first six minutes. But he finished the game and his five-for-six shooting in the first half kept Idaho even or just on top.

In the second half, Kenny Owens, the team's leading scorer but held to two points in the opening 20 minutes; picked up the scoring string and wound up the game's high point man with 17.

Both teams stuck pretty much with their starters. Idaho inserting Pete Priggs for Kellerman late in the first half. But it was Idaho's first five that accounted for all the statistics.

Although the schools are only eight miles apart and this game attracted 12,000 fans, Wednesday's game was the only meeting of the season for the two schools.

Senior from Buhl pleased with this year's role

Preventing EKU's big play paramount to BSU's Bell

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — One year ago Chris Bell watched his Boise State teammates win the national championship.

A late-season knee injury forced the Buhl High graduate to arm himself with a pair of crutches and a leg-length cast instead of shoulder pads, a helmet and a white jersey with a blue No. 2.

It was not an easy time for the BSU junior. He yearned to be in the Broncos' secondary as BSU took wins over Grambling and Eastern Kentucky for the title. True, he was a part of the national championship team, having done his part in nine previous games. But the joy of defeating a would-be TD pass away from a fleet receiver or sneaking up to molest a surprised tailback were not to be his.

This year Bell is not watching from the sideline with a casted leg resting on whatever's handy. He's on the field and in the starting lineup as Jim Criner's squad goes after a second straight national title — something no Division

I-AA team has ever accomplished.

Eastern Kentucky, the same team Boise State edged 31-29 last Dec. 20 for the crown, is the foe Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Bronco Stadium. It's much the same EKU team that scored on a late 60-yard bomb to take a 28-24 lead over the Broncos only to see BSU quarterback Joe Allotti bring the Broncos back downfield to find tight end Duane Diouby, the secondary receiver on the play, for the winning TD.

As the Broncos celebrated, the Colonels were saying BSU's win was a fluke.

"There were some hard feelings," Bell recalled. "They (EKU) didn't seem to think we deserved the win. They just considered us lucky."

That bad mouthing, if you call it that, has the Broncos primed for Saturday's rematch.

"Their coach (Roy Kidd, who was later named coach of the year) said some things in the paper about us being lucky," Bell said after Wednesday's practice. "It's kind of turned this (Saturday) game into a revenge game for us instead of them."

Bell said the Broncos have been more emotional in practice this week, but he doesn't feel

it's the memory of last year that is causing it.

"It's more emotional in practice this week than last week, but I think it's because we are playing for a spot in the national finals and we've played Eastern Kentucky," he said. "It's much easier to get up for a team that you've played before than watching a team on the films, like Jackson State."

Bell and the rest of the BSU defenders will have their hands full Saturday. EKU is an explosive team and dealing with the Colonels' ability to "score from anywhere on the field" is paramount in Bell's mind.

"I really feel the biggest factor in the game is going to be us keeping them (EKU) from getting the big play," the cornerback, who is drawing mild interest from professional scouts, said. "The coaches have been talking about it all week. If we can force them to sustain a drive, they'll get impatient someplace and throw it away."

Wide receivers Jerry Parris and Steve Bird are the two Colonels Bell is worried about most.

"Number 88 (Parrish) is supposed to have legitimate 4.35 speed in the 40 and Bird is real quick and shifty," Bell said.

White EKU may have the speed and big-play ability, Colonel quarterback Chris Isaac will have to be wary of Bell and his teammates.

Entering the final week for two weeks of his college career, Bell has six interceptions, 10 pass deflections and three fumble recoveries this year. Strong safety teammate Rick Woods has seven pass breaks and the BSU defense has 25 total interceptions.

Bell said the Broncos have been holding 30- to 45-minute meetings each morning this week in addition to the regular daily two-hour workouts and meetings after dinner on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

More than just football is on Bell's mind however. Finals are next week and finding time to study is also a priority.

"I don't know what's going to happen," the senior said. "If we win we go to (Wichita Falls) Texas next week and we'll probably leave Wednesday. I know I've got two finals on Thursday and I may have another one as well."

Bell will deal with that problem if and when it comes. After all, juggling exams and interceptions is more enjoyable than watching your teammates play.



CHRIS BELL had to watch last year

Louisville wins by 2

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Wiley Brown rebounded a missed free throw for a layup Wednesday night to give No. 3 Louisville a 73-71 victory over Purdue.

The basket was Brown's only points in the game, the third straight triumph for the Cardinals.

Louisville never led by more than 4 points and had to rally from 5 points behind in the final 15 minutes. The Cardinals also rallied from 7 points behind in the first half to take a 43-42 advantage at intermission.

Nebraska 64, Baylor 63
WACO, Texas (UPI) — Jack Moore hit a pair of free throws with 19 seconds remaining Wednesday night to seal a 64-63 Nebraska victory over Baylor.

Moore, who paced the Cornhuskers on top 64-61, put Nebraska away with 17 points—Baylor's Terry-Teagle led all scorers with 26.

Teagle helped the Bears close a 13-26 deficit at intermission, scoring 10 of Baylor's first 14 points of the second half. He gave Baylor its first lead of the second half with 2:50 remaining on a 12-foot jumper that gave the Bears a 59-58 advantage. The lead then changed hands three times before Moore put the game out of reach.

Jacksonville 63, Florida 50
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Hackett scored 27 points and grabbed 20 rebounds Wednesday night to lead Jacksonville past Florida State 63-50, avenging last weekend's loss to the Seminoles.

Jacksonville trailed 39-25 with 4:71 remaining following a short jumper by FSU's David Speights — but the Seminoles did not score another point.

C. Michigan 71, Wisconsin 68
MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Melvin McLaughlin scored 17 points Wednesday night in leading Central Michigan to a 71-68 victory over Wisconsin.

Central led 35-26 at the half but John Bailey scored 8 of his 18 game points in a second-half surge that put Wisconsin on top 66-65 with 3:30 to play. But Central fought back and moved ahead with 1:41 to go. Mike Ingram made a layup after a steal and Anthony Scott converted another layup to put the Chippewas up for good.

Kansas St. 63, Arizona 55
— MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Les Craft and Tyrone Adams combined for 33 points to lead Kansas State to a 63-55 victory over Arizona Wednesday night.

Leading 38-37 with 12:29 to play, the Wildcats broke the game open with 10 straight points in the next 3:58. After that Arizona came no closer than 5 points.

Craft scored a career-high 17 points, hitting 6-of-9 from the field. Adams added 16 points and Randy Reed 11 for the Wildcats, 4-1.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference		Western Conference	
Philadelphia	18	San Antonio	11
Boston	17	Denver	10
Washington	17	Portland	10
Phoenix	16	Los Angeles	9
Atlanta	15	Golden State	9
Indiana	14	Utah	8
Chicago	13	San Diego	8
Cleveland	12	Phoenix	7
Charlotte	11	Seattle	7
Memphis	10	Portland	6
San Antonio	9	Los Angeles	5
Denver	8	Golden State	4
Portland	7	Utah	3
Los Angeles	6	San Diego	2
Golden State	5	Phoenix	1
Utah	4	Seattle	0
San Diego	3	Portland	0
Phoenix	2	Los Angeles	0
Seattle	1	Golden State	0
Portland	0	Utah	0
Los Angeles	0	San Diego	0
Golden State	0	Phoenix	0
Utah	0	Seattle	0
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Seattle	0	Golden State	0
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Jets pit playoff hopes against Browns

Thursday, December 10, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets, who can nail down their first playoff berth in 12 years by winning their final two games of the season, will face the Cleveland Browns Saturday without their most explosive performer, wide receiver Wesley Walker.

Walker, who was scheduled to be released from the hospital Wednesday or Thursday, Wednesday was declared out for the game at Cleveland. The Jets had been hoping that Walker, who is suffering from a strained calf muscle and has missed the last two games, would be ready to face the Browns.

The Jets, 9-5-1 after an upset loss at Seattle Sunday, would clinch at least a wild card berth by winning their last two games against Cleveland and Green Bay. Losses by both Miami and Buffalo in the final two games would give the Jets the AFC East title. However, if Miami and Buffalo both win Sunday, the Jets are knocked out of title consideration since Miami and

Buffalo face each other to end the season and both cannot lose.

New York has never beaten Cleveland; dropping all six of their previous games.

"Walker's injury is just one of those things that takes time," said Jets Coach Walt Michaels Wednesday. "We'd like to have him back but we don't want to take the chance of causing further injury."

Walker is tied with running back Bruce Harper for the club lead in receptions with 45. He has 716 yards receiving, just under 16 yards a catch, and has scored eight touchdowns. He will be replaced by 4-year veteran Bobby Jones.

"Bobby's been doing the job for us when he's had to," said Michaels. "He's been around and he knows what to do. He's made some big catches this year."

Michaels also said that rookie running back Freeman McNeil, who re-injured his ankle in the loss to Seattle, was still a question mark for

Saturday's game.

"We'll just have to wait and see how quickly he comes back and how much work he can get in," said Michaels. "It's not as bad as we first thought. We thought originally it might be as bad as the first time."

McNeil, the Jets' No. 1 draft choice, missed five weeks earlier this season with the ankle injury.

Michaels said he has a great deal of respect for the Browns, who won the AFC Central title last season but have been eliminated this year with a 5-9 record.

"They've had some injuries and they've just missed by a point here and there," said Michaels. "It doesn't take much to throw you off. Last year they won the close ones — this year they're not doing it. Last Thursday night was the perfect example. They ran up 400 yards against Houston and lost. They were close but they lost it. Last year they were winning those games.

filling the air with footballs. They have an incredibly high pass-to-run ratio. They have three receivers among the top 10 in the AFC and they like to hit their backs a lot. They're not a razzle-dazzle team. They just like to line up and get it up in the air."

Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano agrees with Michaels' assessment.

"We're not winning the one-run games we won last year," said Rutigliano. "We've operated without three of the five offensive linemen who allowed Brian Sipe the best protection in the league last year. Last year, Brian was able to stay on his feet. This year he's been knocked around quite a bit. He's been knocked out of three games and he's not enjoying the same type of protection."

"We're 5-9 but I still think it's important that we win to build on next season. It's important to the integrity of the league that we play our best people. I'm not interested in knocking the Jets out of the playoffs — I'm interested in winning the game.

Steelers taking long look at quarterback situation

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers said Wednesday they would make a decision on a new quarterback later in the week and indicated injured second-stringer Cliff Stoudt might be ready to return to action.

With Stoudt out with a broken arm, the team's quarterbacking duties fell to third-stringer Mark Malone Monday night when Terry Bradshaw suffered a broken hand in the 30-27 loss to Oakland that will sideline him for four weeks.

A Steeler spokesman said the cast has been removed from Stoudt's arm and that he would try to work out with the team Wednesday to see if he could answer the call on Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

"The cast is off, and he will try to

take some snaps today," the spokesman said. "He was to be out four weeks and we were up (last) Sunday. He's eligible to return. We have one more (roster) move remaining."

The spokesman said the Steelers have also taken a look at Mark Miller, the Cleveland Browns' third-round draft choice in 1978 who is currently a free agent. Miller was with the Browns for two years before he was traded to Green Bay and later released.

Questionable were offensive tackle Larry Brown (hamstring) and running back Greg Hawthorne (ribs). Probable were linebacker Jack Lambert (concussion), and defensive end John Banaszak and running back Frank Pollard, both with knee injuries.

Baseball

Palmer admits some players overpaid

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Baltimore Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer said Tuesday some baseball players are making more money than they should but that is the name of the game today.

"Some players now are making a lot more money than they should," Palmer said at a promotional function. "Their contracts are made either out of panic, or good business sense...to keep them on a certain team."

"The new rules of the game are whoever's got the money can profit and prosper."

"When I started (playing baseball) it wasn't a business (for the players). It's always been a business for the owners, but now both the owners and players are trying to make as much money as they can."

Palmer said, "Up until 1975, my next year's salary always depended on every pitch I threw. I never relaxed, I never took anything for granted."

"It would seem it would be hard for some to have that kind of intensity after signing a multiyear contract."

Palmer, who could have become a free agent, decided to remain an Oriole.

"I used to think pitchers won games," he said. "But I learned that it is a team which wins games. Certainly I could have made more money if I left Baltimore, but I don't think I would have pitched as well. I couldn't have been on a better team than Baltimore."

Dodgers trade Sutcliffe to Cleveland

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Rick Sutcliffe, the 1979 National League rookie of the year, was traded Wednesday along with second baseman Jack Perconte to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Jorge Orta and two minor league players.

As part of the deal the dodgers also received minor league catcher Jack Fimple and minor league pitcher Larry White.

"Sutcliffe, who won 17 games for the Dodgers in 1979, had a .300 batting average and a 2.28 ERA last season. The right-hander also had a run-in with Manager Tom Lasorda in September after Lasorda did not include Sutcliffe on the post-season roster."

At that time Sutcliffe asked to be traded and Lasorda said he would try to accommodate him.

Perconte is a promising second baseman in the Dodger organization for several seasons and spent most of last year at Albuquerque in the PCL. He batted .222 in eight games with Los Angeles after being called up in September.

In acquiring Orta, the Dodgers have one of the better left-handed hitters in baseball. Orta hit .272 in 88 games for Cleveland last year but has hit over .300 twice in his career and has a lifetime batting average of better than .280.

Yanks acquire catcher for Rodriguez

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees acquired catcher Mike Lebo from Toronto Wednesday as the player to be named later in the trade that sent third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez to the Blue Jays on Nov. 17.

Lebo, 28, was the No. 1 overall selection in the January 1978 free agent amateur draft and spent four seasons in the Blue Jays' minor league organization.

He played for the Blue Jays' farm club at Kingston, N.C., in the Carolina League last season where he hit .232 with eight homers and had 29 RBI in 78 games.

Lebo, who was listed on the Blue Jays' Syracuse roster, will be transferred to the Yankees' Columbus roster of the International League.



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<p>Ruger 10/22 RB .22 Semi-automatic RIFLES</p>  <p>Reg. \$109.95 \$88.50</p> <p>W Weaver CHALLENGER 4X WIDEFIELD SCOPES \$49.95</p>	<p>Remington .870 Magnum Pump SHOTGUNS</p>  <p>12 & 20 & 410 Gauges with 3" chamber Ventilated Rib</p> <p>Reg. \$339.95 \$288.50</p>																																										
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<p>BLACK POWDER</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>T/C Renegade Rifle 50 & 54 Cal.</td> <td>\$179.95</td> <td>\$166.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>T/C Hawken Rifle 50 & 54 Cal.</td> <td>\$229.95</td> <td>\$209.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lyman Great Plains 50 & 54 Cal.</td> <td>\$329.95</td> <td>\$279.99</td> </tr> </table>		T/C Renegade Rifle 50 & 54 Cal.	\$179.95	\$166.99	T/C Hawken Rifle 50 & 54 Cal.	\$229.95	\$209.99	Lyman Great Plains 50 & 54 Cal.	\$329.95	\$279.99																																	
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Phil Mahre edges Stenmark in special slalom

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (UPI) — American Phil Mahre again defeated arch-rival Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden Wednesday in the first men's special slalom of the World Cup ski season.

Mahre, 24, denied Stenmark his 13rd World Cup victory — a win which would have finally put the Swede's 1977-78 Annecy-Mosser-Profil on the all-time Cup winners' list — by just 15-100ths of a second.

Mahre turned in a winning time of 1 minute 38.69 seconds through the 59-gate course in the Italian Alps, while Stenmark, 25, clocked 1:39.04 after having trouble on a piste he

characterized as "too straight."

Italian Paolo de Chiesa finished a surprise third with a time of 1:39.68, just ahead of Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein and Italy's Piero Gros.

Mahre was happy with his win on the slightly icy course, which dropped 170 meters.

"I feel really good," Mahre said. "I'm glad to be here. I haven't skied a slalom in three weeks, but I tend to think I do better in the slalom than the giant slalom."

Mahre finished second in Tuesday's first giant slalom at Aprica, Italy, again edging out Stenmark.

Steve Mahre, the second of the skiing American twins, clocked an

aggregate time of 1:41.51, good enough for 11th place. Steve was the first skier down the course for the second heat and relayed conditions to Phil via walkie-talkie the moment he completed his race.

Stenmark, a three time World Cup champion who refuses to risk his legs in the gruelling downhill races, was displeased with the layout of the course.

"I think the gates were set a bit too straight," the Swede said. "I lost some of my concentration as well."

Organizers of the race used the experimental "Rabbit" gates, which spring back to an upright position after racers brush against them. The

new gates will be used at the World Championships in Schladming, Austria, which begin Jan. 27.

Mahre said he had plenty of confidence in his racing this season.

"I made mental notes last season when I was winning and I refer to them now on the courses," he said. "I know what I need to do to win."

Mahre played down the rivalry between himself and Stenmark, a double Olympic gold medal winner.

"There's no duel between Ingemar and myself. Anyone can win those races, not just two people," he said.

Mahre's slalom triumph increased his margin in the World Cup standings. The American leads the chase

with 70 points to Stenmark's 35, with Swiss downhill specialist Peter Mueller third with 30.

Norwegian Jarle Hjalnes finished sixth, followed by Franz Gruber of Austria, Swede Stig Strand, Christian Ortinsky of Austria and Marc Girardell of Luxembourg, Wednesday's results:

1. Phil Mahre, Yakima, Wash., 1:38.69.
2. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 1:39.04.
3. Paolo De Chiesa, Italy, 1:39.68.
4. Paul Frommelt, Liechtenstein, 1:39.85.
5. Piero Gros, Italy, 1:40.68.
6. Jarle Hjalnes, Norway, 1:40.80.
7. Franz Gruber, Austria, 1:40.83.
8. Stig Strand, Sweden, 1:40.91.
9. Christian Ortinsky, Austria, 1:41.38.
10. Marc Girardell, Luxembourg, 1:41.49.

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McLemore's 691 series leads bowlers

TWIN FALLS — Felix McLemore captured the best series and the second-best single-game in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Bowling in the Valley League, McLemore notched a 691 series for an easy 51-pin edge over the No. 2 series. Bruce Major of the Saturday Night Mixed League won the top game with a 258 while McLemore was just one pin back at 257. Allen Quaintance, who was second on the series chart, was third on the high game list with a 258.

Toni Giltner and Norma Jensen won the women's titles for the week ending Dec. 6. Giltner grabbed the top game honors with a 249 while Jensen's league score while Jensen logged a 596 series in the same league for the top three-game mark.

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowler, League	Score
Bruce Major, Sat. Night Mixed	258
Felix McLemore, Valley	257
Gary Mori, Magic Majors	256
Allen Quaintance, Valley	256
Jeff Jones, Merchants	245
Mike Clark, Magic Majors	245
Mark Miller, Dalrymple	234
Jerry Daniels, Moose	234
Jim Baird, Moose	223
Ray Schmidt, Valley	223
Roger Grace, Magic Majors	225
Paul Green, Sr., Softwhirlers	225
Gil Harr, De Tomo	225
Eddie Chappell, Moose	225
Jerry Crighton, Commercial	225
Bob Bachman, Magic Majors	224
John Westlake, Consolidated	224
Dave Fox, Wildcat	221
Jim Hill, Valley	221

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Felix McLemore, Valley	691
Allen Quaintance, Valley	640
Mike Clark, Magic Majors	640
Ray Schmidt, Valley	640
Frank Oyen, Magic Majors	608
Al Kaufman, Dalrymple	608
Mark Miller, Dalrymple	601
Roger Moulder, Dalrymple	594
Roger Grace, Magic Majors	590
Gary Mori, Magic Majors	580
Felix McLemore, Magic Majors	576

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Toni Giltner, Solourners	243
Billie Joy, Nonesuchers	238
Ina Hareja, Pioneer	238
Carole Hamilton, Sat. Night Mixed	233
Kathy McKown, Elite	233
Sheri Smith, Elite	233
Norma Pickens, Sunday Nilers	228
LaFawn Anderson, Sunset	228
Lois Crow, Pioneer	224
Lilli Quilici, Elite	224
Billie Joy, Softwhirlers	224
Peg Williams, Thursday Stars	221
Christa Taylor, Sterling Jewelry	221
Blanche Beasley, Sterling Jewelry	208
Verma Poon, Pioneer	209
Karla Williams, Ladies Tea	209
Peany Gentry, Pioneer	205
Linda Hoche, Ladies Tea	203
Darce Holbrook, Starters	203
Sue Orr, Friday Night Mixers	202

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Norma Jensen, So Journers	596
Shirley Cardwell, Softwhirlers	580
Ina Hareja, Pioneer	577
Billie Joy, Nonesuchers	577
Key Larson, Nonesuchers	570
Ruby Jacobs, Elite	569
Barb Winslow, Starline	568
Toni Giltner, So Journers	563
Barb Wark, Thursday Stars	563
Lois Crow, Pioneer	563
Jan Stokeryard, Monday Leaders	562
Debra Bartlett, Ladies Tea	552
Donna Novak, Holiday Leaders	552
Betty Oosterlinck, Classic	551
Debra Hill, Starline	550
Janice Beasley, Sterling Jewelry	550
Janice Poe, Pioneer	542
Lucy Bond, Sterling Jewelry	542
Patricia Sterling, Jewelry	539
Janice Berry, Pioneer	539
Debra Poe, Pioneer	538

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME

Chet Nezell	225
Fred Hudson	220
Chet Nezell	210
Bert Hartall	206
Annabel Vickers	206
Chet Nezell	200
Bill Kemper	197
Bill Erickson	185
John Johnson	183
John Poon	182

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES

Chet Nezell	641
Bill Kemper	611
Bert Hartall	528
Larry Martin	518
Jim Baird	511
Bill Gentry	510
John Johnson	498
John Poon	475

YOUTH HIGH GAME

Martha Wallace	383
Sonia Fry	380
Sonia Fry	375

YOUTH HIGH SERIES

Jim Balls	531
Dave Clason	510
Lisa Waldram	504
Sonia Fry	502
Martha Wallace	475

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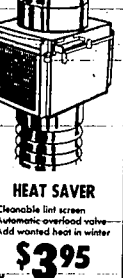
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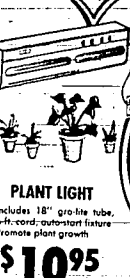
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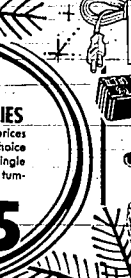


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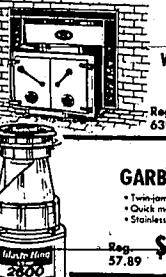
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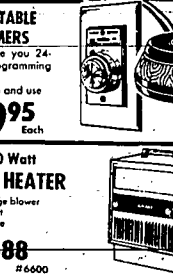
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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat was higher, corn mixed, oats lower and soybeans irregularly higher at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up to 1 1/4 cents; corn up 1/4 to 1/2 cent; oats off 1/4 to 1/2 cent and soybeans up 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

Corn and soybeans made key reversals—touching contract lows before settling higher on the board.

Nearby corn contracts showed the greatest strength.

Following a strong opening, the market calmed under midday pressure when wheat prices declined in wheat, corn and soybeans. That led to a recovery in wheat and soybeans, but wheat prices which would tend to pressure prices.

There was a causal price to drop, but the market bounced back on short-covering and fresh purchases.

Wheat had a firm bid tone throughout the session on promising export news. Yugoslavia was rumored to be in the market in early 1987 for as much as 1 million metric tons of wheat.

Soybeans, though, approached a 1987 low price of wheat which was rumored to be 7 million bushels.

Equity movement was slow.

The outside markets were higher.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

Wheat—5,000 bu.	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	4.15	4.17	4.14	4.15	4.14
Mar	3.94	3.97	3.92	3.94	3.92
May	4.15	4.17	4.14	4.15	4.14
Jul	4.20	4.23	4.19	4.21	4.20
Sep	4.15	4.17	4.14	4.15	4.14
Nov	4.27	4.29	4.23	4.24	4.23
Dec	4.20	4.23	4.19	4.21	4.20
Tuesday	4.15	4.17	4.14	4.15	4.14
Day open interest	333,015	contracts	1,300		

Wheat—5,000 bu.

Dec	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	2.55	2.58	2.52	2.55	2.53
Mar	2.74	2.77	2.70	2.74	2.72
May	2.54	2.57	2.50	2.54	2.52
Jul	2.54	2.57	2.50	2.54	2.52
Sep	2.54	2.57	2.50	2.54	2.52
Nov	2.54	2.57	2.50	2.54	2.52
Dec	2.54	2.57	2.50	2.54	2.52
Tuesday	2.54	2.57	2.50	2.54	2.52
Day open interest	306,375	contracts	1,010		

Oats—5,000 bu.

Dec	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	1.90	1.92	1.88	1.90	1.89
Mar	1.80	1.82	1.78	1.80	1.79
May	1.80	1.82	1.78	1.80	1.79
Jul	1.80	1.82	1.78	1.80	1.79
Sep	1.80	1.82	1.78	1.80	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.82	1.78	1.80	1.79
Dec	1.80	1.82	1.78	1.80	1.79
Tuesday	1.80	1.82	1.78	1.80	1.79
Day open interest	43,900	contracts	150		

Soybeans—5,000 bu.

Dec	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	6.37	6.40	6.27	6.35	6.30
Mar	6.08	6.11	6.01	6.05	6.03
May	6.08	6.11	6.01	6.05	6.03
Jul	6.08	6.11	6.01	6.05	6.03
Sep	6.08	6.11	6.01	6.05	6.03
Nov	6.08	6.11	6.01	6.05	6.03
Dec	6.08	6.11	6.01	6.05	6.03
Tuesday	6.08	6.11	6.01	6.05	6.03
Day open interest	201,125	contracts	720		

Soybean meal—100 lbs.

Dec	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Mar	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
May	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Jul	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Sep	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Nov	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Dec	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Tuesday	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Day open interest	48,100	contracts	150		

Soybean meal—100 lbs.

Dec	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Mar	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
May	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Jul	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
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Dec	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Tuesday	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Day open interest	48,100	contracts	150		

Soybean meal—100 lbs.

Dec	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
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Tuesday	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Day open interest	48,100	contracts	150		

Soybean meal—100 lbs.

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Dec	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
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Day open interest	48,100	contracts	150		

Soybean meal—100 lbs.

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Tuesday	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Day open interest	48,100	contracts	150		

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Day open interest	48,100	contracts	150		

Soybean meal—100 lbs.

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Day open interest	48,100	contracts	150		

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Day open interest	48,100	contracts	150		

Soybean meal—100 lbs.

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May	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Jul	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Sep	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Nov	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Dec	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Tuesday	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Day open interest	48,100	contracts	150		

Soybean meal—100 lbs.

Dec	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187.00
Mar	185.00	186.50	183.00	185.00	187

Deeper cuts may result at Lockheed

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI)—Lockheed Corp., which said Monday some 9,500 employees face layoffs with the phase-out of the L-1011 Tristar jetliner, says another 2,000 jobs are in jeopardy because a military aircraft program may be halted.

Lockheed officials confirmed Tuesday that the U.S. Navy, as part of a cost-saving effort under the Reagan administration's revised defense budget, has proposed deferring procurement of 90 Lockheed P-3C Orions for five years.

The proposal is still open to negotiation and must be

submitted to and approved by Congress before taking effect.

But if it is approved, the 2,000 additional layoffs could cut employment in half at Lockheed's Burbank-based unit, Lockheed-California Co., which produces both the Tristar and the P-3C anti-submarine warfare aircraft.

Lockheed President Lawrence O. Kilham said in a Nov. 12 letter to Navy Secretary John F. Lehman that the loss of both the Tristar and the Orion would put the viability of Lockheed-California "in great jeopardy."

Without the two programs, Lockheed-California would be left only with its Advanced Development Projects, or

Thursday, December 10, 1981 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-11

Skunk Works, which produces the TR-1 tactical reconnaissance jet and some top-secret defense projects.

Lockheed spokesman Rich Stadler said the Navy had planned to buy 90 of the \$22 million P-3C aircraft at the rate of 12 per year. Under the new proposal, the Navy would buy them beginning in fiscal 1988 at a rate of 30 per year.

Lockheed has delivered 545 Orions since 1962. The aircraft manufacturer Monday blamed a lack of orders—and the uncertain future of the depressed commercial-aircraft industry for its decision to phase out production of the L-1011.

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KITS Cameras You get low prices... compared to what you can find advertised price on a camera normally stocked in a store. Service & personality backed by 20 years quality reputation. 1-800-CONSUMER there's a Kits store near you. It makes sense to shop at Kits!

HI-BORN ELECTRONIC FLASHES



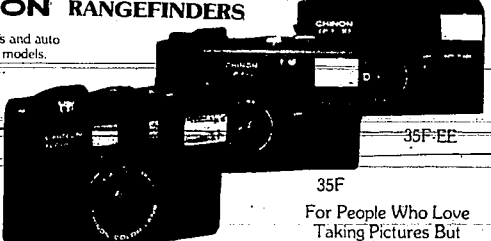
Hi-Born Flash Units feature the advanced designs in photo flash. Some units have bounce selection which will enable you to use direct, moderate, and indirect flash.

Model 415	Manual Flash	\$1999
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Model 545	Electronic Head	\$5499
Model 635	1-Year Warranty	\$7499
Model 745	Twin Flash-Tilt Head	\$8999

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35F	\$5999
35F-EE	\$9999
35F-A	\$16999



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Finally! An auto exposure 35mm camera—that fits into the palm of your hand—the perfect alternative!



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Rollei PROJECTORS

Model P350A

The perfect gift for years to come. Special purchase lets us pass on the savings to you.



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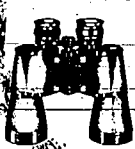
VESTON TRIPOD SALE!

Veston VE-3	\$2999	Veston VT-3	\$4999
Veston VT22-3	\$3999	Veston VC2B-3	\$5999



Bushnell BINOCULARS

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Sport 10x50	\$6999



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KILSTAR ROKINA AND TOPMAN LENSES

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All TriStar Filters are constructed of precision surfaced, high quality optical glass because we believe the photographer should respect the quality of his lens by protecting it with a high quality filter that enhances rather than hinders optical performance.

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Tough times for housing industry may remain until spring

By LEONARD CURRY
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Home prices and interest rates are beginning to slide, but mortgage money remains scarce, construction industry unemployment high and the number of people who can afford to buy a house few.

The changes so far are insignificant, say home builders and real estate agents, the people who depend on housing for their livelihoods. Both categories are hoping the housing slump will reach its worst depth this winter so it can begin to improve in the spring.

"Next year won't be good by any means," says Michael Sumichrast, vice president of the National Association of Home Builders. "New construction will be only modestly higher. There will be few homes built, and those that are built will be smaller."

Analysis

For the first time since the Great Depression of the 1930s, Sumichrast says, there has been a decline in prices of raw land and in the average size of a new home.

Jack Carlson, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, says the average asking price of homes on the market today is being cut by 10 to 20 percent. This is only the third time since World War II that prices have been cut because of a slow market.

Even with price reductions, however, few sales are being made.

Carlson says sales are down 50 percent from the peak of three years ago, and most of the sales being made involve owners' holding all or some of the new mortgage.

But Carlson says the worst of the current housing recession for real estate people already has passed, and that sales ought to begin to turn up in the spring of 1982.

The average interest rate for mortgages began to decline in November after reaching a record-high 18.17 percent in October, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The downturn ended 14 consecutive months of increases during which interest rates soared from 12.5 percent in August 1980.

The board says the average price of all homes hit its top level of \$79,600 in July. The price for new homes peaked at \$98,100 in August. The average price for previously occupied houses hit its top level of \$72,400 in July.

But prices for the average house are still high. And with average mortgage interest rates of 18 percent, the only qualified buyers are those with family incomes in excess of \$60,000 a year. Fewer than one of every 20 households qualifies to buy a house at today's prices and interest

rates, a board spokesman says.

For families who can afford housing in the current market, the availability of mortgage money is a serious problem.

A third of the nation's mortgage lenders aren't making loans of any type, the board says. Those who are making commitments are requiring down payments of from 25 percent to 50 percent of the selling price.

Although financial institutions have collected \$1.7 billion in new below-market deposits from all-savers certificates, the amount that will go into new mortgages is minimal, Sumichrast says.

Richard C. Pickering, an economist with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, says the average savings and loan association is paying interest rates of more than 10 percent for deposits, while earning an average of less than that on mortgage loans.

Spud fees enforced in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The state of Maine, victorious in the first round of a federal-court battle, began enforcing new inspection fees on imported Canadian seed potatoes Wednesday.

"We started at Houlton this morning at 8 o'clock," said Joseph Harrington, director of the state Agriculture Department's plant industry division.

"There's no problem reported so far," Harrington said. "The thing we're after is to protect our seed-potato industry."

The Houlton border crossing connects Interstate 95 in northern Maine with the Canadian town of Woodstock, New Brunswick.

"The U.S. Justice Department failed Tuesday to convince U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux to block the new fees — up to \$200 per shipment — from taking effect today.

He said the government had failed to show potential harm to U.S.-Canadian relations was greater than risk to Maine potato crops "in the event diseased potatoes entered the state."

Maine's Agriculture Department imposed the inspection fees to prevent substandard Canadian potatoes from being planted in the state.

Under the program, all shipments of seed potatoes bound for Maine from Canada will be inspected at the border and substandard shipments will be refused.

Shipments bound for other states will be sealed and charged \$200 at the point of exit.

In addition, the state will charge a \$50 inspection fee and \$25 apiece for import permits.

Gignoux scheduled another hearing on Dec. 21 to hear more evidence. The state and federal governments will then submit legal briefs before the judge issues a final ruling on the merits of the case.

Justice Department lawyers did not indicate whether they would appeal Tuesday's decision before the Dec. 21 hearing.

Boise plant spreads out

BOISE (UPI) — Ground has been broken on a \$25 million expansion project at Hewlett Packard's Boise facilities, and corporation executives say the job will expand the size of the complex by about one-fourth.

Construction will include a 250,000-square-foot building on the west side of the company's Chinden Boulevard site. Currently, H-P occupies about 775,000 square feet in seven buildings on its 220-acre site.

Officials said Tuesday the project will be finished by 1983 and will provide enough space to add about 1,000 employees to the computer firm in the Boise area within four years.

Ray Smelec, manager of H-P's Boise Division, said the corporation expects growth of about 30 to 35 percent annually, compared to about 35 to 40 percent in the past five years.

Montana lumber operations halt

LIBBY, Mont., (UPI) — The St. Regis Paper Co. announced Tuesday it will shut down its sawmill, planer, tree falling and skinning operations at Libby for three weeks, beginning next Monday.

The work curtailment will affect about 220 of the 650 St. Regis employees at Libby, the company said.

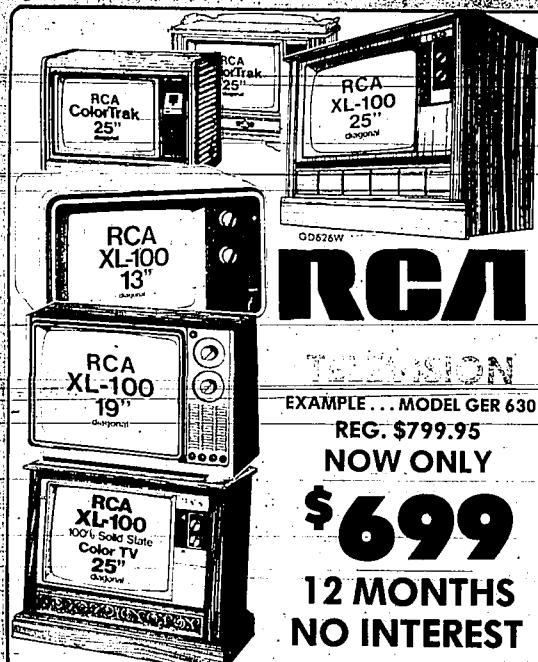
Work at the northwestern-Montana facilities was curtailed for eight days last month, affecting 470 workers. The reason given for both curtailments was the poor lumber market.

The Libby facilities will not accept logs from area contractors during the period of the work curtailment, St. Regis officials said.

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By United Press International


The longest reign in history belongs to Pepi II, a Sixth Dynasty pharaoh of Egypt, who ruled for 94 years after coming to the throne when he was 6.



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TELEVISION

EXAMPLE . . . MODEL GER 630
REG. \$799.95
NOW ONLY
\$699
12 MONTHS
NO INTEREST

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AS LOW AS
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12 TO 5 P.M.
DECEMBER 12-19

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MAGAZINE RACK
Open weave front and back. Carrying handle. All wood.

\$14⁹⁵



BIN STYLE RACK
Beautiful honey pine, all wood with carry handle.

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Two convenient magazine racks in one. All wood.

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Combination chairside table with magazine rack. All wood.

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19" PORTABLE COLOR
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LEGAL NOTICE

cash, lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale. The sale will be made without covenant or encumbrance...

LEGAL NOTICE

anum from April, 1981 and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE On March 31, 1982, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

page 34, records of said County. Said sale will be made without covenant or encumbrance...

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Division - Means CHECK DAM & PIPE TO PENMACK & GENERATOR, DAN & POND...

LEGAL NOTICE

be filed with the undersigned at the address indicated. THOMAS G. WALKER, Jr., Attorney for the County...

LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREAS, Douglas A. Stevens had previously applied for a rezoning of property located at 178 Austin Street, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Deed of Trust is recorded as Instrument Number 78787 at page 1198 of Book 214 of Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 11th day of March, 1982 at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the County Clerk's Office of the Office of Land Title and Escrow, Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

DOUGLAS THOMPSON, an individual, JERRY HANSON, Vice President, JERRY HANSON, Vice President, JERRY HANSON, Vice President...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD E. BEIKMAN, Deceased. CASE NO. 2472...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AGNES M. BEIKMAN has filed in this Court a petition for a decree if said Court determining that...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

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1980 BLUE Mazda RX7 GS, sunroof, air, aluminum wheels. 5-spd, 12,000 miles. See call 734-5078.
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 Sensible deals on new and used cars in our Classified, 733-9031.

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 CLASSIC 1963 Thunderbird for sale or trade for siphon tubes, paid pipe or what have you. Call 326-4872.
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149 Autos-AMC
1974 GREMLIN, 3 spd, good cond., 57,000 miles. Call 734-8279.
68 AMBASSADOR, Good condition, runs excellent. Call 733-3633 after 6.
152 Autos-Buick
175 Auto Dealers

151 Autos-Cadillac
1978 CADILLAC Coupé, Ville, with all the latest extras. This car is in perfect condition - throughout - Low mileage. New Michelin tires. Must see to appreciate. Bank financing available on approved credit. Call Dick at 438-4580 days, or 678-3832 evenings.
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1970 CHEVY Caprice: AT, A/C, PS, brakes, radial tires 75,000 miles. Exc. cond. A great car. \$800/best offer. 92-7134.
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70 CHEVY IMPALA, & 72 Mercury Wgn. \$300 each, or take both for \$400. 487-3212.
180 Autos-Dodge
71 DODGE SUPER BEE, 440, Western Rims, Wide tires, Hooker Headers, limited edition car. 733-4720 after 5.

159 Autos-Dodge
1978 DODGE CHARGER, Buick, PS, PB, cruise control, sun roof, everything imaginable. Must see. Call 734-2633 after 5.
1973 FORD Stationwagon, excellent condition. \$400. 324-3737.
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162 Autos-Fords
ROY RAYMOND FORD
MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST OFFERS YOU THE NO. 1 DEAL
 Shop us Before you Purchase your next new or used vehicle.
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
 We buy, sell, or consign.
1963 FORD Stationwagon; Thunderbird 300, power steering, good cond. Call 734-3223.
175 Auto Dealers

168 Autos-Ford
1970 MUSTANG Fastback, Good condition. \$1,500. Call 734-2633 after 5.
1973 FORD Stationwagon, excellent condition. \$400. 324-3737.
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1978 FORD GRENADE, 2 door hardtop, Loaded & cheap. \$2850. 734-5578.
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