

Khomeini demands shah's return

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Wednesday spurned a U.S. initiative to negotiate the fate of American hostages and demanded that Washington hand over the shah and stop all spying activities in Iran.

In Washington, a State Department official said the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have been "pushed around, intimidated and abused," but "there are no reports of physical abuse, injury or death."

U.S. officials also confirmed there has been indirect U.S. contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization

in the framework of a "pressing humanitarian matter." PLO chief Yasser Arafat Wednesday dispatched a delegation to help save the hostages.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, sent to Tehran with a personal message from President Carter to Iranian leaders, halted his flight in Istanbul, Turkey, Wednesday night and was ordered to wait for further instructions, the State Department said.

"He is holding until we have a chance to talk to other people and see what the situation is," State Department spokesman Huddell Carter

said.

Clark's mission to negotiate the release of 60 to 65 American hostages held by militant Moslem students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, was suspended after Khomeini forbade any government officials or revolutionary leaders from meeting with Carter's emissaries.

On the fourth day of the siege, the bearded 78-year-old religious leader said the U.S. Embassy was a "den of corruption" and a "place of espionage by our enemies against the holy Islamic movement."

Khomeini seemed prepared to let

his student followers hold the 60 to 65 hostages indefinitely, declaring, "America is unable to intervene militarily."

With the aborting of the Clark mission, hopes for the safe return of the hostages rested with efforts of third parties, including a "humanitarian" mission launched by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

"We would welcome help from anyone," the State Department spokesman said earlier.

Arafat dispatched Abu Waleed, the PLO's operations chief, and a small

group of aides to Tehran in hopes of persuading Iranian revolutionaries to free the hostages. Political sources in Beirut said the PLO delegation arrived Wednesday night.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who pledged to seek the Americans' release and sent a message to Khomeini and the Iranian government Tuesday, "is still waiting for a reply," a U.N. spokesman said Wednesday.

U.N. officials indicated Arab nations friendly with the Tehran regime also were being asked to help.

President Carter sent Clark and

former foreign service officer William Miller to Tehran Tuesday night, "carrying a message from the president to the Iranian authorities," the State Department said. The contents of the message were not disclosed.

Clark was chosen because he was a longstanding opponent of the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and had met with Khomeini when the 78-year-old Islamic leader was still in his Paris exile. The State Department said "Iranian authorities have agreed to receive the emissaries."

Airline to quit per plan

Two others will pick up the slack

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans' attempts to keep Gem State Airlines aloft for a few more weeks ended Wednesday when company president Justin Collin said the plan was "financially unfeasible."

"I still have hope that someone or other in the business community of Idaho will recognize the need for air service to link the State of Idaho," Collin said after a 30-minute meeting with Evans.

Evans said owners of Cascade and Mountain West airlines have assured him that they will pick up the routes to Lewiston, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls abandoned by Gem State. He said Hughes Airways also will be back in service Saturday, serving the Idaho communities.

Collin, however, solicited financial backing for his company, whose planes will touch down for the last time Friday, saying a group of Idaho business leaders could keep planes aloft by chartering air service to their communities.

Collin and Evans met with reporters following their meeting, both saying Idahoans will "miss the excellent service Gem State has provided."

Collin said Gem State employees will be notified Thursday about their employment status. He refused to say how many of the 220 workers would be terminated.

Collin announced last week that the airline would discontinue service in Idaho, Washington, Utah and Nevada because escaper Hughes Airways is "using government subsidy to cut fares," while Gem State and other commuter airlines don't receive such government aid.

Collin suggested Idaho set up state-managed air service by agencying air terminals and charging airlines fees to land or take off. He said such a system would operate on a no-reservations basis, with tickets increasing at peak travel times of the year.

Evans, however, reiterated a statement he made earlier in the week, saying that the Idaho Constitution doesn't allow the state to go into the air service business. He said his staff, however, would continue to research the legality of Collin's proposal.

"I hope it's legal, because, if it isn't it should be," Collin said. "We'll make it legal if we have to by making the necessary changes" in the state constitution.

Collin gave reporters his telephone number in Coeur d'Alene, asking that any business leader who is interested in backing or purchasing the airline contact him. He said he has discussed the possibility of raising money from representatives, including those who own the Sun Valley resort.



Above, Sierra Life attorney Joseph Imhoff, left, and Times-News attorney Lloyd Webb argue in court, where an overflow crowd watched Wednesday

Idaho ruling could 'stifle' public's right to know

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What may have been final arguments in a four-year-old legal battle with national implications for reporters and news publications were heard here Wednesday afternoon by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Attorneys for Sierra Life Insurance Co. and Magic Valley Newspapers

Inc., owners of the Times-News, argued for 40 minutes each on an appeal by the newspaper company of a decision by Judge Theron W. Ward of 5th District Court.

Ward had decided that Sierra Life had been damaged by stories printed in the Times-News, and he awarded Sierra Life roughly \$1.9 million damages.

A "friend of the court," Harold B.

Wahl of Jacksonville, Fla., who identified himself as a First Amendment lawyer representing the American Newspaper Association, told the court the case is of great national concern.

"Freedom of the press" is not the issue here," he said, "but rather the right of the public to 'know' about things that concern them."

Wahl, who said he has represented a number of weekly newspapers in

lower and Supreme Court matters in several states, said if Ward's decision is not reversed by the Idaho Supreme Court, it could stifle the public's right to be told of matters of major public concern around the country.

He stressed the fact that Ward's judgment against the Times-News was based in no way on libel or the proof of libel.

Wahl, who said he travelled the

2,500 miles to Idaho at the request of the Times-News, was one of seven amicus curiae (friends of the court), who also filed written briefs with the court on behalf of the newspaper.

Wahl said Attorney Joseph M. Imhoff of Boise, representing Sierra, failed to mention libel.

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National poll findings

Negotiate with PLO, many Americans say

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NEW YORK — Nearly half the Americans who have heard of the Palestine Liberation Organization believe the United States should negotiate with the group despite the objections of Israel. This conclusion emerges from a New York Times-CBS News survey.

Of those asked, three-fifths said they had some knowledge of the PLO and this group, 42 percent favored talks and 45 percent opposed them. The rest had no opinion.

The PLO, a Beirut-based umbrella organization of Palestinian Arab forces, has been waging a strong campaign to gain respect for a legitimate political grouping. President Carter, however, has insisted

that there can be no talks with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist behind secure borders. He restated this position at a news conference as recently as Oct. 10.

The chief United States delegate to the United Nations, Andrew Young, resigned this summer after he held unauthorized conversations with the PLO representative here. But the Palestinian group has indicated it has had frequent informal contacts with United States aides and hinted that these were aware of the plan to send a PLO mission to Tel Aviv.

The opinion poll reached 1,365 people, selected at random, by telephone. The question about the PLO was not asked in previous surveys so no basis exists for a comparison of sentiment.

Good morning!

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The thing

The biggest construction project in U.S. history worries Utahns

By MOLLY IVINS
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SALT LAKE CITY — The governor of Utah was waving his arms in wider and wider circles the other day, saying, "We didn't realize the scope of the thing was so big, so huge, so enormous."

"The thing" is the Carter administration's proposed \$3.1 billion MX missile system, now planned for the Great Basin of Utah and Nevada, and Gov. Scott Matheson and Gov. Robert Holt, want \$2 billion just to handle its expected impact.

The MX missile system, if that all of its funds are approved by Congress, is expected to be the biggest construction project in the nation's history,

bigger than the Panama Canal and three times as costly as the Alaska pipeline.

According to the office of Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, the service roads alone will equal one-fourth of the country's interstate highway system.

The project is expected to bring 125,000 new residents into an area that now has a population of fewer than 60,000.

"The more we think about it, the more, ripple effects we see," Matheson said in an interview. "This is going to affect the entire Rocky Mountain West."

Four counties in southern Utah will get about 35 percent of the project, which will consist of about 200 nuclear

missiles scattered over 24,000 miles in a kind of shell game to foil enemy surveillance. Construction on it is expected to be in full swing by the mid-1980s, with completion scheduled for 1989. Matheson points out that the state will be handling several major energy projects at the same time.

Utah and Nevada have traditionally been hospitable to the military and its projects, but that attitude has soured somewhat lately.

A recent poll showed that 70 percent of Utahans favor construction of the MX system, but many of them have doubts and the closer to the site they live, the more doubts they seem to have.

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Elections disappoint GOP



Mayor Dianne Feinstein

Supervisor Quentin Kopp

California voting Spirit of 13 passes; Feinstein faces runoff

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—California voters, still feeling the spirit of 13, have overwhelmingly approved a measure to limit state and local government spending.

In Tuesday's voting Californians approved measures to limit court-ordered school busing, dealt a blow to San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein's bid for election and rejected an attempt by a former aide of Gov. Edmund Brown to create a "solar village" at an abandoned Air Force base.

In light voter turnout hampered by rain in parts of the state, voters adopted, by a 3-1 margin, a "Spirit of 13" spending limit initiative by Proposition 13 co-author Paul Gann.

The initiative, supported by Brown and other top state officials who were burned by their opposition to the busing initiative, generally limits increases in state and local government budgets to increases in population and inflation.

California follows Tennessee, Hawaii, Michigan, Arizona and Texas in imposing some kind of government spending limit.

The anti-busing constitutional amendment, which won by more than a 2-1 margin, adopts federal standards — which require busing only if segregation was intentional — to

achieve school integration. Proponents argue the measure will halt mandatory busing in Los Angeles, the state's largest public school district, and prevent court-mandated busing in other areas of the state.

But opponents contend even its passage could be viewed as intentional segregation.

In San Francisco, Mrs. Feinstein, who took office after Mayor George Moscone was shot to death by Supervisor Dan White, failed to receive a majority in her bid for the office. She faced a December runoff against Quentin Kopp, a legislator.

In Marin County, voters rejected a variety of plans to use abandoned Hamilton Air Force Base, including a proposal by the former state architect, Sir Van Dyke Tyrin, to transform it into a "solar village" complete with electric vehicles charged by solar power and a solar thermal electric unit.

It would have included a village of 800 dwellings conserving 80 percent of the fossil fuel required by a similar-sized town, systems for recycling waste into fertilizer, greenhouses and 100 acres of organic truck farm.

Voters also turned down proposals to convert the vacant base to an airport.

United Press International
Republican hopes for a fast start on the 1980 campaign were dashed Wednesday when the 1979 election returns gave them nothing but the mayor's job of a city with almost as much hard luck as the GOP itself.

Democrats elected John Y. Brown and William Winter governors in Kentucky and Mississippi and retained control of city halls in Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Miami, Toledo, Minneapolis, Charlotte, N.C., Gary, Ind., and Salt Lake City.

They also held on to control of the legislatures in Kentucky, Mississippi, New Jersey and Virginia.

Republicans kept the mayors' seats in Indianapolis, Phoenix, Columbus, Ohio, and gained financially troubled and politically turbulent Cleveland, where Ohio Lt. Gov. George Voinovich trounced incumbent Democrat Dennis Kucinich.

Two big city elections were unsettled. Democratic Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who succeeded the murdered George Moscone in San Francisco, must run off with conservative councilman Quentin Kopp, and Houston Democratic incumbent Jim McNamara will be matched against

councilman Louis Marcy, also a Democrat. All of this was a bitter disappointment to the Republicans, whose national chairman, Bill Brock, has worked hard for four years to rebuild the GOP from the city, county and state levels.

Convinced that the party's problems went beyond the loss of the White House in 1976, Brock poured money and effort into local and state organizing and candidate recruitment.

The GOP strategists were keenest to improve the party's staffing in the legislatures and the statehouses to guard against what Brock believes

will be a Democratic wave of gerrymandering after the 1980 census results are in.

In 1976, the GOP made a significant gain in government and pulled the party back into contention in a number of legislatures.

But unless GOP Rep. David Treanor can capture the Louisiana governorship Dec. 8, the Democrats will hold on to a 32-18 margin in governors.

The GOP's Cleveland win gives them not much for 1980 other than the stewardship of a city that has been in default of its financial obligations twice in the last few years. But at least one Democrat may

have gained from the Philadelphia outcome. Former Rep. Bill Green, who was elected to succeed Mayor Frank Rizzo, is regarded as a strong supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

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Senate favors private synfuels development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday defeated two synthetic fuels proposals opposed by the administration, deciding instead to consider a high-priority \$88 billion program to commercially develop fuel alternatives.

The Senate voted 57-37 against a bill sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that would have appropriated

\$3 billion to \$9 billion for synthetic fuels research and development.

Proxmire's bill had been approved by his Senate Banking Committee.

The Senate later rejected 55-37 a \$14 billion synthetic fuels amendment proposed by Sens. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., that incorporated elements of Proxmire's bill and the administration-backed

measure sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

The Senate then adopted by voice vote an amendment to Jackson's bill that was offered by its supporters to mollify some of its critics. Its main provision would give Congress greater control over the second phase of the two-phase process.

Debate on the legislation is expected to extend into next week.

"Let's get serious about this," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said in support of Jackson's bill, which was approved by the Senate Energy Committee.

"Iran is tottering. The highest counsels in the land, and in the world, are meeting as Iran goes through yet more turmoil."

"The Senate has a chance to send a clear signal overseas. We can adopt the Energy Committee recommendations and send a signal that we are serious about energy self-sufficiency."

The synthetic fuels bill now before the Senate would entail a two-phase program spearheaded by a government-owned energy security corporation.

In the first phase, the corporation would receive \$20 billion to allocate for development of 10 to 12 synthetic-fuel demonstration plants.

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creating a synthetic fuels industry able to make 1.5 million gallons of fuel a day by 1985.

Then if Congress approved the strategy, the corporation would be authorized to spend up to \$20 billion to put it into effect.

Welfare package passed by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed a massive welfare package which for the first time sets a minimum national welfare payment for families with children.

The bill was passed 222-184 and sent to an uncertain fate in the Senate.

The House first narrowly defeated a Republican plan to let states set work requirements for welfare recipients and to set up a pilot program under which eight states would determine how federal welfare money is spent.

The welfare package, sponsored by Democratic leaders, would result in increased benefits for 800,000 recipients in 13 states, increase the federal share of welfare payments, and make numerous changes in federal welfare programs.

a major portion of welfare responsibilities.

The Archer amendment also would have allowed states to set work requirements for welfare recipients.

The Archer amendment would have replaced in those eight states the present system of matching state costs with federal funds for the program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Instead, federal funds would have gone to states, generally on the basis of past payments and population.

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Thus 13 states, mainly in the South, would have to increase benefits — Kentucky, New Mexico, Arizona, North Carolina, Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, South Carolina and Mississippi.

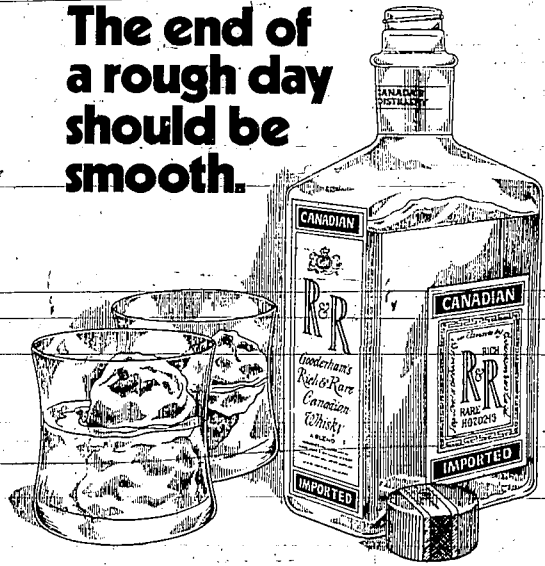
At the same time, the federal share of welfare payments would increase. The amount a state pays toward Aid to Families with Dependent Children would decrease by 10 percent on Jan. 1, 1981, and by an additional 20 percent on Oct. 1, 1981.

The bill also would increase to \$550 the maximum yearly payment under the earned income tax credit for the working poor, allow certain recipients of Supplemental Security Income to get cash in lieu of food stamps, and make numerous administrative changes.

Programs to track down runaway fathers — changed to "runaway parents" under the bill — would be encouraged with 75 percent federal matching funds for the states.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, supported by a majority of his GOP colleagues, failed 205-200 to reverse the thrust of the bill and hand over to eight states — to be determined later.

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Sir Edmund Hillary — the first man to scale Mount Everest — says the world still holds "opportunities for serious adventures." He told UPI correspondent Walter W. Miller in Hong Kong, the South Pacific offers a host of challenges for the mountaineer seeking rising out of the sea, offering "amplified scenery, which have never been climbed." He adds China also is offering up some exciting opportunities — but adds, the Chinese price themselves out of the market. He says a mountaineering team is likely to tackle Everest from the Chinese side, but it's going to cost nearly \$3 million — a rate he says few climbers can afford.

CHANGE OF PACE: New York entrepreneur Lloyd Kolmer — the "millionaire" who earns a fortune by buying up famous faces to make advertised products equally famous — has shifted his Madison Avenue focus. He's the man who led Madison-Belle to Goodrich-Lisa, Meteor Boyette to AT&T and Ethel Merman to water ale. But no more, Kolmer says his next batch of TV hucksters will come from the soap operas. The rationale: "Nobody knows their real names, but the actors who have played doctors and lawyers for many years have great credibility with the housewife who watches the soaps — and buys the products." Watch out for an aspirin pitch from Young Dr. Koolhae.

TORMENTING THE MEMORY: Just when you thought every conceivable angle on Elvis Presley had been hashed, rehashed and run through the publicity grinder yet again — hot off the record press comes "Doctor Fierce." It's a new single — written by Memphis, Tenn., lawyer Ray Petties and his friend, Joe Seate, to the tune of recent headlines concerning the part drugs may have played in the death of the late great King of Rock. A sample lyric, addressed in the upbeat blues ballad to an otherwise unidentified "Dr. Fierceman": "You took our star with a medicine jar, with all those pills that you prescribed, it's no wonder that he's died..."

American clothes buying up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans spent an average of \$41 per person on clothing during the first three quarters of 1979, up 3.2 percent from 1978, but below spending increases trends of recent years. ...Almost two-thirds of the increase is attributable to higher prices and 38 percent to an actual increase in spending, said Joan Courtless, a home economist with the Agriculture Department.
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Half million Cambodian refugees moving toward border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Officials said an estimated 500,000 hungry and desperate Cambodians were heading towards the Thai border Wednesday on the eve of a visit by America's first lady.

At one camp that Rosalynn Carter planned to visit, relief workers said the refugees were dying of disease and malnutrition at the rate of 20 per day and that the cemetery no longer had room to hold more bodies.

U.S. civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, on a tour of refugee camps similar to Mrs. Carter's, said the refugees' situation was critical.

In addition to the 150,000 Cambodian refugees overcrowding facilities on the Thai side of the border, as many as 500,000 more Cambodians were being pushed toward the border in their search for food, Rustin said.

Basing his figures on estimates he said he obtained from relief officials and intelligence sources, Rustin predicted that as many as 200,000 more refugees will try to flood into Thailand over the next few weeks.

Mrs. Carter left Washington Wednesday for what her husband said was mission to express America's "deep concern and horror over the unprecedented loss of life because of starvation and the persecution of the people who have tried to flee Cambodia."

"I want to go to see what every American can do to help," added Mrs. Carter, who was accompanied by U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond and Mrs. Andrew Young, wife of the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

More than 150,000 refugees fleeing the Vietnamese army and the fighting in Cambodia, have flooded into Thailand since early October and are being cared for by international relief agencies and the Thai army at five main centers.



Rosalynn Carter to tour Cambodian refugee camps

Refugee screen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Public Health Service has assigned 11 public health experts to Southeast Asia to provide health screening and medical care for U.S.-bound refugees, the White House announced Wednesday.

The experts, six of them physicians, are assisting the Intergovernmental Commission for European Migration with screening and the World Health Organization with providing medical care. In the past months they have been sent to locations in Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Last July, President Carter announced the United States would double, in 1980, the number of Indo-Chinese refugees allowed to enter the country each month.

Fighters collide

DAMOUIZY, France (UPI) — Two French Mirage jet fighters collided in the air during a military training exercise Wednesday and plunged 35,000 feet to earth, injuring four civilians on the ground.

One of the two pilots parachuted and was found unharmed seven miles from the crash site. The fate of the other pilot was not immediately known.

Military sources said one of the Mirage 3-Cs crashed into the mayor's house in the northeastern French village of Damouzy, near Charleville-Mezieres.

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Beirut on empty

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A family for its roots going back to events during the 1975-76 civil war, was responsible for this energy crisis.

Members of Franjleh's private army — blocked — the main highway running south from northern port of Tripoli down to Beirut, cutting off supplies of oil to the capital from the northern refineries, government sources said.

The purpose of the blockade was to prevent the Phalangist Party — another private army run by Pierre Gemayel — from receiving supplies of gas in the eastern sector of the capital, which they along with several smaller Christian militias control.

Vatican shaky

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican bureaucrats underwent tough, pointed questioning by Roman Catholic cardinals Wednesday investigating the church's shaky finances, church sources said.

The historic congress, marking the first time in history the full College of Cardinals examined the Vatican's secret ledgers, was extended by an extra day because of the work load.

Church sources said several cardinals repeatedly queried Vatican Bank officials about investment policies because of losses in U.S. dollar investments due to the American currency's weakness on international money markets.

Asylum sought

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An alleged Irish Republican Army bomb specialist saying he would seek political asylum in the United States, Wednesday was given a three-week continuance to prepare for his deportation hearing.

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O'Rourke, 27, is wanted for questioning in the 1975 murder of the British ambassador to Ireland, Christopher Ewart Digby, and is a possible suspect in the bombing death of Earl Mountbatten.

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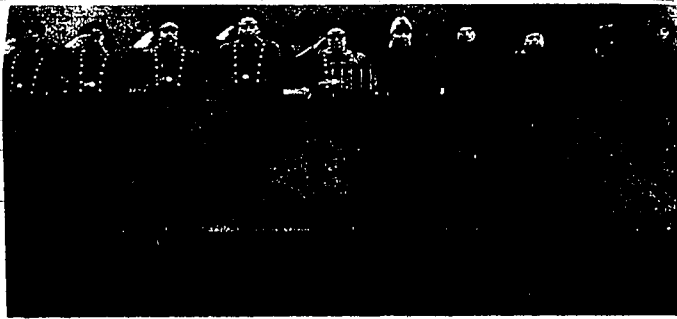
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Party and government leaders included Leonid Brezhnev, right center, but not Alexei Kosygin

Kosygin notably absent

Soviets parade arms might

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Alexei Kosygin was conspicuously absent Wednesday from the all-but-impudently held Square parade marking the Soviet Union's grand anniversary, spurring rumors he was ill and had undergone heart surgery. It is almost unheard of for a top Communist party or political leader to miss the annual Nov. 7 military parade, marked this year by a scaled-down seven-minute procession of Russian T-72 tanks and missiles. For Kosygin, 75, who in 1967 stoically watched a May Day parade 30 minutes after his wife died, it was the first time he had missed the event in his 15 years as Russia's head of government.

His absence from the parade Wednesday and from a gala public concert Tuesday evening was a "clear indication" he is incapacitated, Western experts said. Kosygin was rumored to have undergone heart surgery since his last public appearance Oct. 18, when he saw off Syrian President Hafez Assad. He is believed to wear a pacemaker because of past coronary trouble. As premier, Kosygin should have stood at President Leonid Brezhnev's immediate left. But it was Politburo member and party theoretician Mikhail Suslov who stood on the 72-year-old Brezhnev's left, and Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov who flanked his right.

The 12 Politburo members atop Lenin's mausoleum wore heavy coats and hats for protection against the steady squall, brisk wind and 20-degree temperatures. The military display duplicated last year's parade, though Soviet T-72 medium tanks were shown for the first time since 1977. But only 25 of the tanks rumbled across the cobblestone square, about half the number of two years ago. Red Square was decked out with huge banners decrying capitalism and imperialism. An enormous portrait of Lenin on a red background was stretched across the front of the GUM department stores opposite the mausoleum.

Begin wins approval to reshuffle cabinet after Dayan's departure

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin easily won parliamentary approval Wednesday for a Cabinet reshuffle that included appointment of a new finance minister with expanded powers to deal with Israel's inflation-beset economy. The 120-seat Knesset debated several hours before returning a vote of 59-34 in favor of the Cabinet changes. Two deputies abstained. Yigael Hurvitz, 61, was then sworn

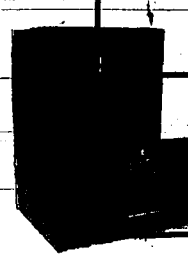
in as finance minister. Before accepting the job, he demanded and got authority over a new five-man inner Cabinet empowered to decide on emergency measures for economic revival. He last served the government as Minister of Commerce and Industry but quit more than a year ago because he opposed Israel's peace treaty with Egypt. His appointment puts another hawk into the leadership ranks. The unpopular former finance

minister, Simcha Erlich, moved to the newly created post of second deputy prime minister along side Yigael Yadin. Erlich supervised an economy battered by an annual inflation rate now hovering at 100 percent and a worsening balance of payments deficit. Israel has asked the United States for \$3.5 billion in military and economic aid for next year — double what it received last year.

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Americans airlifted from La Paz

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — U.S. Air Force planes flew more Americans out of tense and strike-crippled La Paz Wednesday and political sources said.

For Kosygin, 75, who in 1967 stoically watched a May Day parade 30 minutes after his wife died, it was the first time he had missed the event in his 15 years as Russia's head of government.

escorted some 500 European and American tourists to the airport for special Bolivian flights to Lima. Though there were no reports of violence since fighting on Monday claimed at least 30 lives, the capital was still tense, with the army and the country's labor unions at a standoff over which would end first — Natusch's regime or the general strike.

La Paz Auxiliary Bishop Genaro Prata was mediating three-way talks between the army, the labor unions and the Bolivian congress in an effort to end the standoff.

Sources close to the talks said the three sides were close to an agreement under which Natusch would be replaced by a three member junta consisting of one military representative, one labor leader and one congressman, each to be chosen by their respective groups.

There was apparently no talk of reinstalling civilian President Walter Guevara Arze, who was in office for only 84 days before being overthrown by Natusch on Nov. 1. His whereabouts were not known.

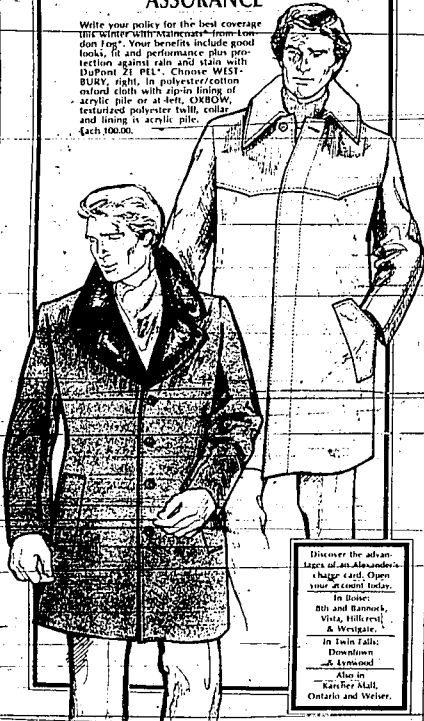
The military attempted to break the back of the strike by using army trucks for public transportation. But most shops and banks remained closed and acute food shortages persisted in the capital.

La Paz was still paralyzed by a general strike and pockmarked by thousands of heavily armed troops in tanks and armored cars. But there was no reported violence on the seventh day of the strike, called to protest last week's military coup by Col. Alberto Natusch Busch. In Washington, State Department officials said two U.S. Air Force C-130 transport planes evacuated 133 more American tourists and businessmen from Bolivia Wednesday, flying them to Lima, the capital of neighboring Peru. On Tuesday, army convoys

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Horoscope

Libras find this good day to handle civic duties; seek influential support

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You now understand what some family members expect of you, no cooperate and have a more ideal home life in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Have a group meeting with associates and make plans to have greater prosperity in the future. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to important monetary affairs early in the day and show that you can think straight and figure well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal time to go after your personal aims and gain added satisfaction. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with a trusted adviser and know how to make your life more successful and increase happiness. Safeguard your money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look to loyal friends for assistance in improving the quality of your life. Strive for more respect with the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A day to study civic duties well and to handle them intelligently. An influential person can give the support you need now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Conditions are such that you can accomplish a great deal today, so get an early start. New acquaintances can be of help to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to take care of all your responsibilities in a most precise way. Show more affection for loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) A business matter arises suddenly that you can handle in an excellent fashion. Be careful in the handling of money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Express your talents and handle your duties in a most precise and intelligent fashion. Show others you have wisdom.

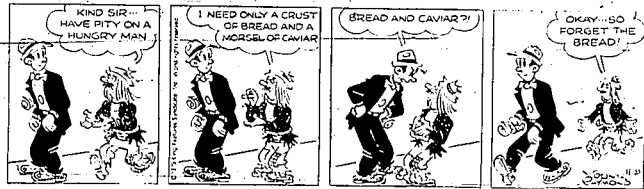
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can have an excellent time after work is done at your favorite recreation and relieve tensions you have been under.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily work out problems that come up. Teach to put life on a secure structure and then there can be much happiness. A determined persons who will require a good education to gain success.

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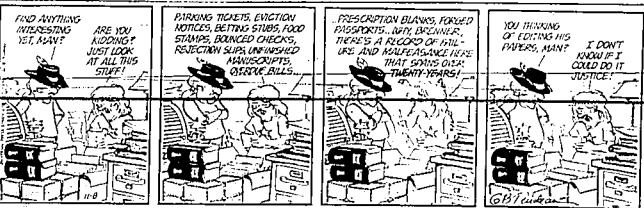
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Another explanation for left-handed driving

Up jumps a better explanation of why the British drive on the left side of the road. All the English knights of old were right-handed. Left-handers were thought to be sinister souls unworthy of the knighthood order. Those right-hand knights rode on the left of lanes so any oncoming riders had to pass on the right through the knights' "field of action" on the sword arm side. General traffic followed the pattern of the knights.

Here's a weight loser who says she has finally found the tick to make her diet work. She brushes her teeth after every meal, and by so doing for some reason, overcomes the temptation to eat anything else for awhile.

When considering hibemators, if ever, do you think, too, of honeybees and butterflies? Should.

LEFT-HANDED PENCIL

Q. Is there such a thing as a left-handed pencil?
A. You could say that. Printing on the surface of a typical pencil - the tradename or whatever - runs from the point toward the eraser. This is because most people are right-handed, so when they hold the pencil in the writing position, the printing thereon reads from the left to right as it should. A left-hander holding that pencil in the writing position would be seeing the print both backwards and upside down. To be a left-handed pencil, therefore, the printing would have to read in reverse - from the eraser toward the point. There are some of those around.

Q. Some second-hand dealers make a lot of money. Some don't. What's the secret to smart trading, if there is such a secret?
A. Try this. Only buy it for less than you'd be willing to pay for it, and don't sell it unless you're offered more than you'd be willing to pay for it.

TOOTHICKS

First toothpick factory opened in 1866 at Boston. But nobody seemed interested in buying the things, not at first. So the maker hired a young fellow to eat dinner nightly in a succession of supper clubs, and then complain mightily afterwards that there weren't any toothpicks on hand. It worked. The Boston eateries began to stock the wondrous picks, and restaurants elsewhere did likewise as the word got around.

"What does an ophthalmologist call himself after the third martini?" asked I. Replied a wise client: "A cub."

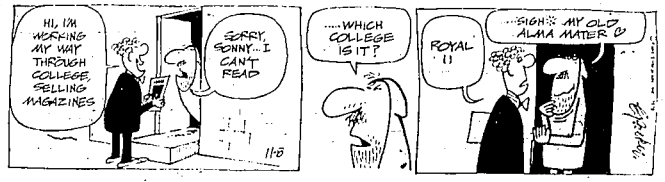
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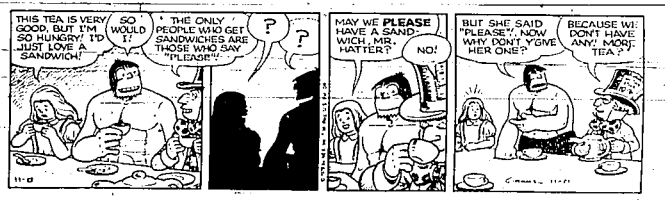
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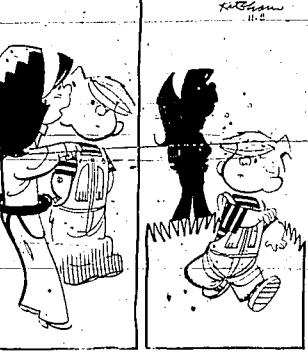
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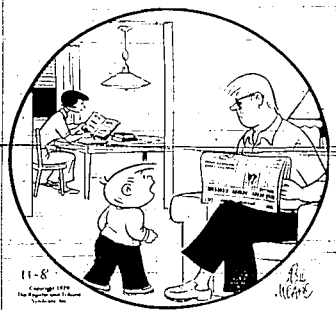
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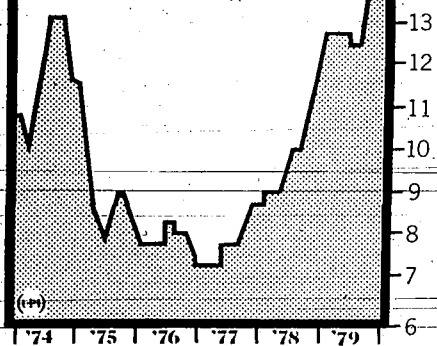
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Rise in loan rate sets record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank Wednesday led the way to higher interest charges for both business and consumers by boosting its prime lending rate a quarter-point to a record 15 1/2 percent.

"This is bad news for workers who will lose jobs, and businesses which will go broke because of unnecessarily high interest rates," Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said in Washington.

Reuss, a leader in the rising political criticism of interest rate hikes, said Chase's No. 3 bank size, was moving higher than required by the current cost of money to the bank.

Reuss called on Chase to disclose the size of its borrowings from the Federal Reserve System, which cur-

rently charges 12 percent on such loans.

Chase President Willard C. Butcher said the decision to raise the prime rate "was not taken lightly and is never a result of what happens on a given day, or as a result of a single aberration in the marketplace."

Reuss last week asked Citibank to hold its prime rate at 15 1/4 percent. The No. 2 bank obliged, saying money market conditions did not warrant an immediate increase.

Butcher said, however, "The prime rate has significantly lagged other interest rates for some time and continues to do so," and he said Chase believes it "has exercised appropriate restraint during this period."

In reply to the implication that Chase has been borrowing from the

Fed at 12 percent while charging higher rates, Butcher said while it's "not normal practice" for banks to disclose this information, "we have not borrowed at the discount window since Oct. 6."

Butcher added, "We believe that this is not relevant to a decision to raise or lower the prime rate."

Other banks delayed matching the Chase move — perhaps waiting for the latest figures on the nation's money supply to be released Thursday — but analysts predicted the higher prime soon would spread.

The prime rate applies directly only to short-term borrowing by the top-rated corporate borrowers but the trend in the prime affects all lending rates, including those on consumer loans and mortgages.

Many borrowers today also have outstanding loans pegged to the prime so an increase automatically affects their interest charges. At 15 1/2 percent, the prime stands four full percentage points above its level last June.

Softening the blow for consumers are state usury laws that place a ceiling on interest charges. But the laws make it unprofitable for banks in many cases to offer loans.

That has made credit tougher to get at any interest rate despite consumer willingness to take on debt as an inflation hedge. Consumer installment debt rocketed a record \$4.45 billion in September, prior to the latest moves by the Federal Reserve Board to cool inflation through tighter money.

Miller: Chrysler failure worse than bail-out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller urged Congress Wednesday to approve a \$1.5 billion loan guarantee for Chrysler Corp., saying taxpayers could lose \$2.75 billion if the ailing automaker shuts down.

Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., and several House members demanded, however, that any government aid be tied to Chrysler's willingness to provide workers with stock in the firm.

Miller, appearing before a House banking subcommittee, ruled out reorganization of Chrysler under federal-bankruptcy laws as an effective

means of solving the company's financial problems.

On the other hand, he said there is a "reasonable probability" the loan guarantee plan proposed by the administration would save Chrysler, which reported a \$10 million third-quarter loss.

He told subcommittee Chairman

William Moorhead, D-Pa., "We cannot give you a guarantee of the current turmoil in Iran, he said it is uncertain how an interruption in imported oil supplies would affect the company."

Subcommittee leaders plan to take several days to draft legislation before sending it to the full commit-

tee. In the Senate, hearings begin Monday.

Miller said the psychological impact would make it "highly unlikely" Chrysler could survive a bankruptcy proceeding.

"Whether Mr. and Mrs. America would continue to buy Chryslers... I think that's questionable," he said.

Federal Trade Commission faces Congressional scalpel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional sources Wednesday said the Federal Trade Commission, already facing a slap from the House for stopping an too many laws, now must protect its regulatory authority from a Senate scalpel.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of a commerce consumer subcommittee, was reported circulating a proposal which would put several industries off limits to the FTC and curb some of the agency's powers.

Ford planned to unveil his proposals Thursday following House action on legislation that would give the lawmakers a chance to veto any given FTC project as it comes up.

The House also scheduled votes to kill two FTC activities immediately — the agency's proposed crackdown on undertakers and its regulation of agricultural cooperatives.

The federal proposal would require undertakers to quote prices item-by-item, rather than in a package, and

prohibit deception, such as claiming that embalming is necessary when it is not or that a casket is required for a cremation.

The agency has claimed that the giant California fruit cooperative, Sunbelt Growers Inc., freezes other growers out of the market.

Ford's package of proposals was criticized in advance by Kathleen O'Reilly, head of the Consumer Federation of America, as amounting to "major radical surgery."

Agricultural news briefs

Idaho wheat price at \$3.62

BOISE (UPI) — The per-bushel price for Idaho wheat dropped 12 cents to \$3.62 from September to October, although the amount was 57 cents more than growers received in October 1978. The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Barley, at \$2.47 a bushel, declined two cents during the month and was up 50 cents from October 1978, the service reported.

The price for a hundredweight of potatoes was \$3.20 in October, unchanged since September.

Alfalfa hay's price was \$52.50 per ton, increased \$1 from September, according to the service.

There was a drop in beef cattle prices, the service said. The \$64 per hundredweight figure was a decline of \$3.20 compared to the September price.

Prices were down for all classes of cattle except milk cows. Steers and heifers averaged \$67 per hundredweight and calves averaged \$30.30 per hundredweight, the service reported.

National use of primary nutrients — 22.4 million tons — jumped 9 percent, the service added.

Farm labor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure joined 52 other senators Tuesday in requesting the Department of Labor from requiring farmers to register as labor contractors, a practice he said was common to Idaho.

In a letter to Secretary of Labor the senators said the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act was not being "administered fairly or uniformly in a manner consistent with congressional intent."

The letter said the act was enacted by Congress to protect not only migrant and seasonal agricultural workers, but also farmers and other agricultural employers from abuses and exploitation by unscrupulous crew leaders.

"In a growing number of actions the department has ruled that farmers and certain other agricultural employers, or their employees, are required to register as farm labor contractors," the letter said. "Such a requirement, we believe, goes beyond any reasonable interpretation of the law."

McClure said the senators "strongly urge" the department to review its present policy and concentrate its resources of curbing abuses by "unscrupulous crew" leaders.

He said if the request was ignored, he would support legislation to curb the department's abuses.

Food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Wednesday approved several provisions to reduce fraud and waste in the foodstamp program.

The House Consumer Relations and Nutrition Subcommittee plans to act Thursday on the most pressing section of the bill which would lift the cap on food stamp program allocations. The ceiling, established in 1977, is \$6.189 billion for the current fiscal year. The Agriculture Department estimates the program will cost about \$8.3 billion this year.

The panel approved provisions that would:

- Require food stamp recipients to compute their household income based on past earnings rather than anticipated earnings, thereby tightening program eligibility.
- Require members of households applying for food stamps to submit social security numbers as means of cross checking eligibility information against unemployment compensation files.
- Require, at the discretion of the agriculture secretary, photographic identification for food stamp purchasers.

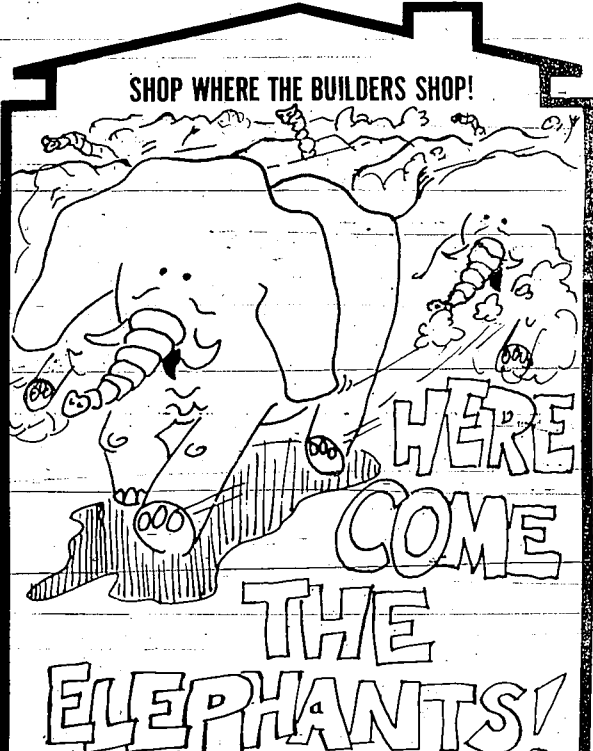
The subcommittee Wednesday also approved amendments submitted by Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., which would raise the amount of allowable deductions for food stamp recipients.

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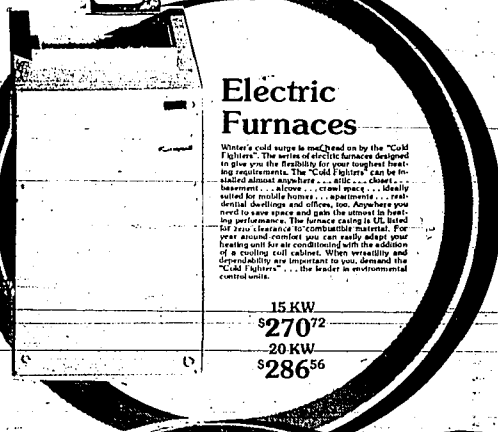
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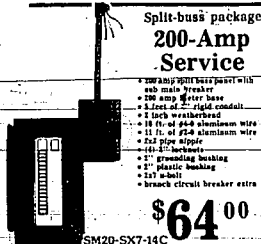
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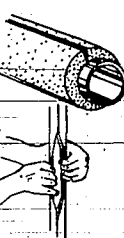
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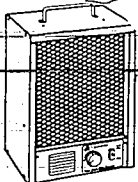
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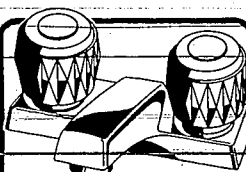
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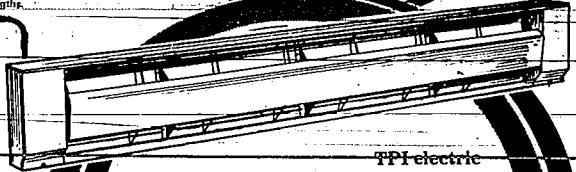
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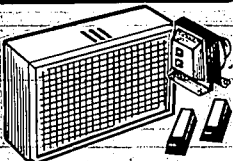
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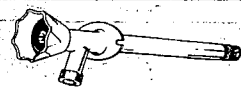
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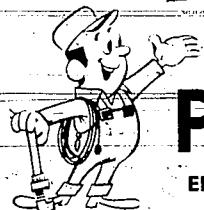
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Owners prepare for player talks quietly

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Owners and representatives of the 26 major league clubs have put a blanket over what they consider the chief issues coming up in negotiations with the Players' Association.

In the second hall of the two-pronged meeting, American League President Leo McPhail announced that there had been no further progress in the proposed shift of the Oakland A's franchise to Denver.

"Not much happened," said McPhail of his meeting with American League representatives. "I just updated our clubs as to our contacts and conversations with the

Oakland Coliseum Board."

A three-hour segment of the four-hour meetings was devoted to a presentation to the owners by Ray Grebey, the director of the player relations committee of the ownership group.

Grebey will head baseball's negotiation committee with the Players' Association at an as yet unannounced time.

"We're trying very hard not to create a crisis atmosphere," said Grebey. "We don't want to bargain in the press. We're not going to discuss issues in the press before they come to the bargaining table."

"These are routine contract negotiations. They happen every day of the week. It isn't a game; it's a routine

problem-solving event.

Grebey said Wednesday's meeting was one of four routine meetings during the course of the year.

Regarding the second issue, McPhail said the AL and major-league baseball in general was eager to have the A's move out of Oakland for the 1980 season. But the principal snag involves the A's lease with the Oakland Coliseum Commission, which has eight years to run.

Of the A's proposed move to Denver, McPhail said, "We would like to do it, the clubs are anxious to do it and the Oakland Coliseum Board knows this."

McPhail said he has authorization to negotiate a

settlement with the coliseum board, a settlement to which the other 25 major-league clubs have indicated they would contribute.

McPhail also said the Chicago White Sox, who have also been rumored to be headed for Denver, were "not involved in any manner."

"If we (American League) were in a position to move a club," said McPhail, "we'd very much like to move it to Denver and have Mr. (Marvin) Davis owning and operating that club."

Charles Finley, the owner of the A's, Davis and the Oakland Coliseum Board were not represented at the meeting.

Hartford wanted Celtics

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An effort to attract an NBA franchise to Hartford began with thoughts of luring the Boston Celtics if the team continued having arena problems in Massachusetts, Hartford Civic Center Executive Director Frank Russo said Wednesday.

The NBA announced Tuesday that Hartford, Dallas, St. Louis and Minneapolis were being considered for two expansion teams to join the league in the 1980-81 season.

"I wouldn't exactly call it in the ongoing stage yet, but we have contacted the NBA and requested an application," Russo said.

"There had been some interest, especially in regard to the Celtics if they can't get what they want in Boston," he said. "We wanted to look at the Celtics, originally, because of the demands our arena we have to have a viable franchise in here."

Russo said the group exploring an NBA team for Hartford is the Civic Center's Sports Advisory Council. So far, he said, the group has had solid financial talks although it would cost about \$12 million for an expansion team.

"That's the general ballpark figure," Russo said. "But some think it will be as high as \$14 million for Dallas. I'm not sure we can think that high. But I was very happy to see the NBA looked at Hartford as a qualified city."

He said attracting the Celtics to Connecticut was the original "motivating factor" behind examining the Celtics, originally, as a professional basketball moving to the state.

The Civic Center Coliseum hosted one or two Celtics home games each season before its roof collapsed under tons of snow early two years ago. The arena is expected to reopen early next year after a massive reconstruction project.

But beyond trying to lure the Celtics, Russo said the group was also interested in whether "there was enough room for another franchise in this area. I think we fall a short distance within the area which could qualify (without being within territories reserved for the New York Knicks and Celtics)."

He said "there'd been no formal application to the league, just a matter of letting them know we were interested."

Russo said the Coliseum, which will be the home of the NHL Hartford Whalers, is a "hard-use arena" which could easily accommodate both leagues.

But he said a franchise as soon as 1980-81 might cause some scheduling problems.

"Next year is a tough year for us because we're hosting a national figure skating competition. If not totally, we might phase basketball in during the year. But I think we could do it," Russo said.

Cross-country coach Karl Kleinkopf hopes for best showing in national finals Saturday



CSI harriers eye top 5 finish

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Cross Country Coach Karl Kleinkopf isn't kidding himself about this weekend.

He and his Golden Eagles are in Wichita awaiting the Saturday running of the national junior college finals. Although the Eagles came up with their first-ever regional championship, "by knocking off second-ranked Lane and ending that Oregon school's stretch of regional marks at about 12 — the coach says a top 10 finish would be fine."

"I think if we run well we can expect to be in the top 10," he said. "If we run exceptionally well, we might end up into the top five."

The coach said "I hear of several

very good teams that will be there and they all have that good depth that we just don't quite have yet."

He similarly agreed that finishing ahead of Lane in nationals is going to be much more of a problem than it was in regionals. "Oh, I'm sure of that," he continued with the surmise. "I think we sneaked up on them a little last week. They were pretty confident that they had the individuals and the depth to beat us and I think they might have been down a little."

"But there's no chance for that this week," Kleinkopf added. "If we would lead them again, it would be a real feather in our cap and I'm sure if we finish ahead of Lane we

will be in the top five easily and we'll be coming home with some all-Americans."

Key to CSI's hopes — as they have been throughout the season — is the way Chris Black of Glenns Ferry, Bob Boone of Arizona, and Mike Carlson of Borah run.

"Chris has been doing a great job for us the past two years and last week were really proud of him. Distance running isn't easy for Chris. He really has to work at it and make a lot of effort. I don't know what's been wrong with Carlson. He just isn't running as well right now as he was earlier in the season. We anticipate that Carlson and Chris will run pretty

close together and early in the season. Carlson generally was ahead of Mike the last few races."

The big reason, then, that CSI won regional was that Boone, who hasn't often been a point-producer, picked up the fifth spot and his move up the ladder let CSI win by a point. "If Bob can give us another strong effort like that, it'll help a lot," Kleinkopf said.

But as the coach points out, that assumes that the top three, Pete Elletson, Derek May and Hernandez Hernandez, will continue to run with the leaders at nationals as they have in all meets

this year.

Elletson and May went one-two in regionals and Hernandez grabbed fourth.

"I understand that there are some individuals from schools who won't be in the team picture who will make a strong run for individual honors. I think that our top three will have a good chance of getting into the top 10 or 15. But the competition is very strong at nationals and if you're off just a little, it can cost you four, five or six places in hurry."

Kleinkopf said the finals will be run at 4 p.m. Saturday on a Wichita course that will be unfamiliar to his crew.

Rutledge's big dream was to play for Kush

By Randy Harvey
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TEMPE, Ariz. — While growing up in the Phoenix suburb of Gilbert, Kevin Rutledge dreamed of the day when he could play football for Arizona State University.

"He followed football over into the seventh grade games," says his mother, Nancy. "He really admired Frank Kush."

Rutledge was a three-year letterman in three sports at Gilbert High School, captained the football team as a junior and senior and won state honors as a defensive back. Arizona State University offered him a full scholarship when he graduated, but he rejected it and enrolled at Arizona State without benefit of financial aid.

He tried out for the football team and earned a scholarship before the end of his freshman year, playing occasionally as a safety and punter. He punted nine times for a 40.8 average and figured to become the regular punter as a sophomore. But he was in an automobile accident the following January that cost him several teeth and left him with an undiagnosed chest infection.

That was only the beginning of Rutledge's miseries. He asked if he could be redshirted during his sophomore season and thought his request had been granted, only to discover when Arizona State head coach Frank Kush called him a liar and threatened to dismiss him from the team that there had been a misunderstanding.

So Rutledge punted last season but not very well. His average was 34.6, dropping as did his weight due to the infection. It was near over during the seventh game against Washington at Seattle that he shook a punt for 27 yards. It wasn't his best punt of the afternoon, but Phoenix has been asked to determine what occurred next.

Rutledge's attorney filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit on Sept. 17 against Kush, Arizona State athletic director Fred

Miller and the Arizona Board of Regents. According to the complaint, Kush "approached Kevin in a fit of anger and again subjected him to ridicule. Mr. Kush then further assaulted and battered Kevin by grabbing his helmet with both hands and shaking Kevin's head from side to side while yelling obscenities. When the helmet came loose, Mr. Kush then threw a punch under the face mask, striking Kevin in the mouth."

The complaint further alleges that Kush and two assistant coaches subsequently "carried out a pattern of harassment, embarrassment, defamation, brutality and intentional infliction of mental distress upon Kevin to cause Kevin to terminate his contractual and pecuniary business relationships with the University."

In plain English, Rutledge told the Arizona Republic that Kush gave him "a fat lip" and later suggested to him, "Rutledge, why don't you put your head in a bucket and drown yourself?" He instead chose to transfer this fall to Nevada-Las Vegas.

This is the 13th lawsuit in which the Rutledge family has been involved in the last 10 years but never has one created so much furor. The case that local newspapers have dubbed "Kushgate" has resulted in death threats, suspected arson, a hearing, a lie detector test, the discovery of illegal slush funds and investigations by the NCAA, the Pacific-10 Conference, the Arizona attorney general, the state legislature, the state police and a private detective.

Fred Miller, Arizona State's athletic director, has understated that this case is "unparalleled in college athletics."

When Miller, until last month one of Kush's close friends and skiing companions, first heard the charges against Kush, he called them "sludicrous, ridiculous and malicious" and said they were inspired by a "disillusioned, badly advised student athlete."

He told the Phoenix Gazette. "The primary issue here is discipline in team sports. If this complaint does turn into litigation, and the findings should go against us, it could very well destroy the structure of amateur sports as we know it today."

"A recent Gallup Poll indicated the single most overriding concern of parents today is lack of discipline in the educational system, and, traditionally, the athletic coach has been one of the strongest disciplinary figures."

"Frank has his style, and it is not essential that I agree with it or not. The ones really concerned are the players themselves and over the years they have sworn by Frank. His reputation is such that those who come to the university understand what it means to pay the price and are proud that they are able to do it."

One month later, on Friday, Oct. 12, Kush received a telephone call from Phoenix Gazette columnist Joe Gilmartin, who was covering the World Series in Pittsburgh.

"Frank, how are things going?" Gilmartin asked.

"OK, I guess," Kush said.

"Don't you know what's happening?"

"No," Kush said.

"They're going to get you, Frank."

"How soon?" Kush asked.

"Would you believe 48 hours?"

Kush received a telephone call from Tuesday 30 minutes later that confirmed his worst fears. He then drove to Miller's home to find out why he was being suspended five games into his 22d season as Arizona State's head coach.

"You lied to me," Miller told him.

Kush repeatedly had denied Rutledge's charges against him. "Believe me, in my mind and in my heart, I didn't hit Rutledge," he said during one press conference. "I myself went and asked every coach, trainer and equipment man and anybody I thought was on the trip, and I

asked them sincerely, 'I may have forgot and during the excitement of the game, maybe I did punch the kid.' Not one said they saw me punch that young man."

(A Phoenix physician, who requested anonymity, says he will testify during a court hearing that he never saw Kush's hand make contact with Rutledge's face. Former Arizona State offensive tackle Steve Chambers said the incident occurred "towards the end of the game." Caldwell said it occurred "early in the game.")

Defensive coordinator Bob Owens, who succeeded Kush as head coach, told Miller that he, and offensive line coach Bob Karmolowicz, offensive backfield coach Don Baker and receiver coach Richard Mann had attended the meeting when Kush allegedly asked them to cover for him.

"Coach Kush indicated that we were having problems caused by a certain person and he indicated at that time that if we didn't stick together and all stay together as a group, even if it meant lying and perjuring ourselves, that

Stabler antics catch NFL with its indignation down

By John Schullian
(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Something is missing from Ken Stabler's caper, and it goes beyond insufficient yardage to cover a fascinatingly good chest.

Here we find the National Football League's most controversial quarterback splashed across the pages of a lewd, skin magazine, razzing as a lecherous topless dancer, and yet there is not a peep of protest. Not from the league, not from Stabler's employers in Oakland and most surprisingly, not from all the old fuddy-duddies who usually get their noses out of joint over a dirty joke like this.

The suspicion exists that the NFL's far-flung arbiters of taste may not have recovered from their battle to protect the public from unclad cheerleaders. You will recall, no doubt, that those fair flowers of wambled point to the NFL's high-renter film magazine, exactly a year ago, and that their lack of clothing was the shame of professional football. They were fired, needless to say, but not before profane and honorable teams everywhere were subjected to much name-calling and many weeping eyes.

Any decent person can imagine how enervating an experience that must have been. And then to have as prominent a figure as Stabler photographed while coveting half-naked cheerleaders is a little like the viceroy, well, surely there is a logical explanation for

such suggestive behavior.

The best one to come to mind is that Stabler is an unashamed admirer of historic landmarks. That would explain why he was attracted to his partner in the romp, Carol Doda. She is a landmark, you see. It says so right there on the outside wall of the Condor Club in San Francisco, where the photographers have affixed a plaque designating the joint as the birthplace of topless dancing. The most prominent figure mentioned (pun intended) is none other than Miss Doda. After all, she was present for the creation.

It would be unkind to reveal exactly how long ago the creation was, because she still makes most of her money by wearing little more than mascara and floating down from the Condor's ceiling on a piano. As always, the focal point of her performance is a chest that measured 35 inches until she tired of life as an anonymous cocktail waitress and found a doctor willing to shoot her up with nine extra inches of silicone. Ever since then, she has shaken her tallfeathers as what pop chronicler Tom Wolfe called "The Put-Together Girl."

Apparently, however, the experience hasn't been as rewarding as might be imagined. Sweet Carol's id may have been satisfied by the sight of armies of gawkers, but her IQ wasn't. So when the heavy-breasting editorial board of the magazine called and asked her to interview Stabler, she put on her best high-heeled

sneakers and started walking.

Granted, our heroine may have had ulterior motives. Maybe through the institution, for instance, she asked Stabler, "Do you know any famous women who are groupies besides me?" But even so she wound up re-defining sports journalism. Remember, there aren't many donators of the press-box who would dare side up to any quarterback and whisper, "Do you mind if I expose my breasts?" And there are even fewer who would hear the quarterback reply, "I don't care, my boy."

It all happened, though, in room 146 at the El Rancho Tropiceana Hotel/Motel in Santa Rosa, Calif. The evidence is in the latest issue of Partner. Why, then, aren't the forces of decency getting the tar and feathers ready?

"It's no big deal," says Al LoCastello of the Raiders' brain trust.

No big deal? What about the fuss last season when a few cheerleaders forsook their sequins in front of a Playboy photographer?

"Oh, they didn't crack down on any cheerleaders," LoCastello says. "Those were ex-cheerleaders."

The description may come as a surprise to the darling lovelies from Chicago, New Orleans, San Diego, Denver and Baltimore who were shooed into Stabler's veston of purgatory. Until the offending magazine hit the newsstands, they had their pom-poms and their instruc-

tions to keep the crowds in an uproar. Afterwards they had nothing. Can Stabler expect the same kind of treatment?

"I don't know anything about it," admits Jim Heffernan, the NFL's director of public relations. "Partner magazine, you say? I don't have any idea. You'll have to tell me what's going on."

That was never the case when the cheerleaders stepped out of uniform, even though the league was careful to keep its hands off them. "There isn't any league position on nudity," Heffernan said at the time. Still, nobody saw Comr. Pete Rozelle racing in to rescue the young damsels from the chopping block. The teams were allowed to extract their pound of flesh—and hang the victims up as examples to all who would follow their lead.

Obviously Stabler wasn't paying attention. Neither was Dan Pastorini, the Houston Oilers' quarterback. In an earlier issue of Partner, he too could be seen in the company of a scantily clad, classically equipped female. Alas, few people noticed and fewer cared. "In our office," giggles a voice from Oiler headquarters, "everybody just snickered about Dan's pictures and then forgot them."

The reaction seems both sensible and highly justified, but no NFL cheerleaders with exhibitionist tendencies should get carried away. There is one set of rules for them, you see, and another for quarterbacks. Button those blouses back up, ladies.

In the NBA Celtics trim Spurs for fifth win in row

BOSTON (UPI) — M.L. Carr fired 25 points and Nate Archibald added 15 points and 17 assists Wednesday night to lead the Boston Celtics to their fifth straight victory, a 117-105 decision over the San Antonio Spurs.

Carr scored 8 points in the fourth quarter to help rally the Celtics from a 20-point third-quarter deficit to three points on three occasions, the final time 99-96 with 5:04 left. Carr's biggest basket came in the final minute, a 22-foot jumper. Archibald led give Boston a 107-99 lead. The victory improved Boston's record to 9-2. San Antonio fell to 7-6.

7ers 110, Kings 102
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins scored 19 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night when the Philadelphia 7ers rallied to a 110-102 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Lead by Otis Birdsong, the Kings built a 12-point lead midway through the first period. But the 7ers came to 26-22 at the quarter. Bobby Jones tossed in 15 points by halftime as Philadelphia took a 51-47 edge at intermission. The teams entered the fourth quarter tied 79-79.

Hawks 115, Pistons 107
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — In the Drew scored 10 of his 28 points in the last 3:41 Wednesday night to send Atlanta to a 115-107 triumph over the Detroit Pistons, giving the Hawks eight victories in their last nine games.

Indians 97, Blazers 90
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mickey Johnson fired 14 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night to spark a late Indiana rally that carried the Pacers to a 97-90 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Denver 113, Seattle 92
DENVER (UPI) — Dan Issel scored 23 points Wednesday night when the Denver Nuggets went on a 22-6 tear in the third quarter to post a 113-92 victory over the Seattle Super Sonics.

Denver, 49 for the year, trailed 54-51 at halftime but then struck in the third period to take a 73-69 lead. Seattle cut the lead to 71-69. Denver responded with a 20-5 surge to take a comfortable 93-71 lead.

Denver hit 15-of-24 shots in the third period for 63 percent. Seattle made just 5-of-21 for 24 percent.

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National League Cy Young award winner Bruce Sutter of Chicago demonstrates the grip for his split finger fastball.

Title-clearing match has Holmes' approval

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everyone including World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes and World Boxing Association titleholder John Tate, admits it's a toss-up to have two heavyweight champions of the world.

So after defeating Gerry Coetzee for the WBA championship fight in South Africa on Oct. 20, Tate challenged Holmes to "fight it out."

At a Wednesday news conference, Holmes, who retained his title by stopping Earnie Shavers in the 11th round on Sept. 28, responded to Tate in an open letter, saying he was ready to sign a contract within 24 hours to fight for a unified title.

"I don't mind" and the "why" of the inevitable showdown are solved, but the big questions — "where," "when," and most importantly, "how much?" — haven't been dealt with yet.

Promoter Don King, who handles Holmes, said he thought Holmes was worth more than Tate and should get a bigger cut of the purse. Bob Arum, who handles Tate, says he's not ready to argue who is the better fighter before the bout and outlined a proposal from ABC-TV whereby each boxer would receive \$500,000 with the winner taking an additional \$2 million. King, who split with Arum after the Ali-Frazier fight in Manila, responded by calling Arum a "punk" and a "pro-amateur."

He has been sending us messages through the media and we don't want it misconstrued that we're ducking anything, or anybody, said King. "I accept this as a challenge and we will find out who is the real champion."

As for the date, Holmes said he was ready to fight Tate on the Central Time Wednesday afternoon. More real-

istically, dates from May (which ABC has suggested) to the fall of 1980 have been mentioned.

"The fall would mean optimum money," said Arum. "But it's immaterial because Tate will fight in May and again in the fall no matter what happens."

Holmes is contracted to defend his title in February against Italy's Lorenzo Zanon, the European champion, but according to the fighter there is a clause in the contract that would allow the fight could Tate "decide to put up or shut up." Tate is also scheduled to fight in February, either against Shavers, Scott LeDoux, Mike Weaver, Ron Eyle or another top challenger.

The location of the fight also poses a problem. Since the WBA and WBC have different rules, the bout may have to take place in a neutral location, such as New York State, which King agreed to in principle. On the other hand, King was recently with Nigerian officials in a New York restaurant, starting conjecture along those lines.

"It's silly to have two Americans fight for the unified title in Nigeria, or South Africa, said Arum. "The issue is open until it is a grandstand play to avoid a serious offer which ABC has proposed. They're obfuscating the issues. That they each fight for their own title is a pro-amateur."

In May makes all the sense in the world to me."

As for Holmes, the mechanics of the fight are relatively immaterial, said Holmes. "I think Earnie Shavers would knock him out with no problem. What I've got to earn and I will fight and win anything."

"But I'm not going to wait forever."

Cy Young winner

Cubs' Sutter cops NL honors

By RANDY MINKOFF
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — A "shocked and surprised" Bruce Sutter Wednesday credited his Chicago Cubs' teammates, especially fellow relief pitcher Dick Tidrow, for his victory in the 1979 National League Cy Young Award balloting.

The 26-year-old Sutter, whose 37 saves this season tied the National League record, was a narrow choice over Houston knuckballer Joe Niekro for the honor. He is only the second Cub and second NL relief pitcher to win the award.

Ferguson Jenkins in 1971 was the only other Cub Cy Young winner. The only other NL reliever to win was Los Angeles' Mike Marshall in 1974.

Reliever Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees won the AL Cy Young Award in 1977.

Despite outstanding statistics, including a 2.23 ERA, Sutter said he "could not have won without the team and Dick Tidrow."

"Dick really took some of the pressure and work load off me during the second half of the season," said Sutter, who allowed only 67 hits and 29 runs in 101 innings and posted a 6-8 record.

"The Cubs acquired Tidrow in June from the New York Yankees in a deal that allowed Chicago Manager Herman Franks to use Sutter exclusively in late-inning situations when the Cubs were tied or ahead."

Sutter said he envisioned he would be used primarily the same way next season by new Cubs' Manager Preston Gomez, who replaced Franks at the end of the season.

"I was shocked and surprised when I found out I won," Sutter said. "I thought Niekro would win because he helped a team that was in fifth or sixth place the past couple of years by a contender."

Sutter, 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds and a native of Lancaster, Pa., broke into the majors with Chicago in 1976.

He received 10 first-place votes and 72 points in the Cy Young balloting of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America — two from each city — to outdistance Niekro by six points. J.R. Richard of Houston was third with 41 points, Tom Seaver of Cincinnati was fourth with 20 points, and reliever Ken Tekulue of Pittsburgh was fifth with 14 points. Phil Niekro of Atlanta received three points.

Despite Sutter's outstanding season, the Cubs finished a distant fifth in their division. Sutter had said throughout the season he was more concerned with the Cubs winning the pennant than with any individual honors.

"I would gladly exchange this award for a World Series ring," Sutter said.

The Cubs slide in late August and September also involved Sutter. At one point in the season, the right-hander had an ERA of around 1.30 but he slipped in September, losing three games in a row and missing on three different occasions to record what would have been a record 30th save.

"That's the way it went, I guess," Sutter said. "I have no one to blame but myself. I had three chances for that last save. I just didn't get it."

Kush just one of 13 Rutledge clan has sued recently

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We would probably all go down, meaning that we would all lose out," he said.

Owens said that meeting occurred "on or about Oct. 3 or 4." Karmelowitz confirmed Owens' account but said the meeting had occurred "around the Toledo game," which was Oct. 22. Karmelowitz recalled the meeting, but said he didn't think Kush was involved in the Rutledge litigation. Mann said he thought Kush was warning the assistant coaches not to lie.

I never, ever told, believe me, when I say one, ever told, believe me, to or to suggest to or to suggest something they didn't have to," Kush said. He also cited two of the players who presented sworn statements against him "troublemakers."

Just one place has been firing on a conspiracy orchestrated by a local drastring operator, Rick L. Lynch, who provides summer jobs for Arizona State athletes, advised six players last year to visit a doctor

other than the one employed by the university. Kush accused one of "breaking down the team's morale" and ordered him to desist.

Lynch reacted angrily, giving what he called an "ultimatum" to Miller to fire Kush. He also approached Rutledge's attorney with taped conversations from players who said they had seen Kush strike Rutledge.

The Rutledge affair is the tip of the iceberg," Lynch said. "I see Frank Kush as the captain of the Titanic."

The Arizona State athletic department currently is attempting to stay afloat amid numerous investigations. The ASU is investigating questionable financial practices by coaches, booster clubs and private individuals associated with the football program. The Pacific-10 Conference is investigating the eligibility of eight players. The state police are investigating the handling of tickets and cash receipts from Arizona State athletic events. The state legislature has threatened to withhold Miller's salary. Kush, whose attorney has hired a private in-

vestigator, has subpoenaed Miller's financial records to search for a link with Lynch. And there is Kush's \$40 million lawsuit against Arizona State, Lynch and others.

Lynch also is under investigation for allegedly giving players money or selling their game tickets at inflated prices. Bouck has acknowledged that Lynch loaned him \$2,010 for tuition when he lost his scholarship last year after leaving school and traveling to California. He said he has repaid only half the amount.

Sworn statements from five players to Arizona State president John Schwada claim Lynch had offered money or cars for damaging testimony against Kush, Running back Arthur (Turtle) Lane said he had been offered a bribe to testify against Kush and had been threatened with "bodily harm." He continued to support him.

Another player, end John Miller, said Owens, the new head coach, had been Lynch's informant inside the athletic department. "I categorically deny that," Owens said. Schwada notified Kush last week he will receive a

"public hearing before a faculty panel on Nov. 30.

Meanwhile, the Rutledge family received daily death threats until they took an unlisted phone number. They also have received menacing letters, including one that included razor blades in the envelope. Another son, Robert, has chosen to play high school football games under an alias. Arson is suspected in the fire that gutted the downtown insurance office of Rutledge's father, Gordon. A janitor employed by Rutledge was beaten, kicked and robbed.

Miller has also received threats. Armed guards are assigned to Owens and his family. After his first practice as head coach, the guards searched the hood and trunk of his car for a bomb. He decided to walk.

"This is like a mystery story," says Kush's wife, Fran. "I just want to get to the end to find out who the villain is."

NEXT: Arizona State boosters—the good, the bad and the ugly.

Grid payoffs

Preston presents unscouted problems for Buhl

—BUHL—Undeclared Preston will serve as the "mystery guest" Friday night at Buhl in the state A-2 football semi-finals.

"I don't really know a whole lot about them," says Coach Greg Smith who is building his game plan for this collision of 10-0 teams around a bunch of impressions and a lot of fact. "I ain't the way the defending champions like to start this battle which could carry them within a win of their second official state title.

Game time is 7 p.m. Friday at Bowers Field and Coach Smith said if Buhl can win, it will have the most designation for the finals in another week.

Coach Smith said chasing something down on the Indians has been difficult. "No one has filmed them

much, they've played pretty much within their own conference and those coaches aren't too anxious to talk about them. It's kinda tough right now," he said.

"I think the thing is that the two teams don't have a common opponent. Preston is 10-0, playing seven schools in its district and Shelby, and South Fremont early in the year.

"They didn't have much trouble in most ball games. I guess Snake River was their toughest game and the winner of that game figured to be the conference champion. Preston won that 20-14 or something like that. They had a tough fight with Marsh Valley but Marsh Valley also was well regarded in pre-season.

"As near as I can tell, they have

about the same philosophy as we do...option, dives, throw on third downs...Basically they run a pro-type offense and they throw 12 to 15 times a game. They are about the same size as us and have good quickness."

"I guess their good skill man is quarterback Jeff Kaiser. He does a good job of running the option and is a pretty fair thrower. But the thing we hear he does better than anything is kick the ball. From the 30 (yard-line) on he's deadly (ten field goals). He attempted a 42-yarder on the other night against South Fremont and had it long; enough but a little to the left. Also, he's an excellent punter. One coach told me when you think you've got them pretty well bottled up and are going to get pretty good

field position, he'll kick one to the other end of the field.

"It looks to me like we are going to have to control the football a little bit. But we're not going to change much offensively, just go out and play our game. We'll keep the ball on the ground as much as we can, and we don't want to be in a position where the defense dictates when we are going to throw."

A major concern right now is the ankle of senior tackle Bob Ekra, a two-way player who is having a great season. He was injured in the quarterfinals against Madison last week.

"Bob has a couple of days to get it ready but right now, we just don't know how much he can play if he can at all," Smith said.

CSI begins final practice week

TWIN FALLS—With the K and T Steel basketball tournament and season kickoff just a week away, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles are in top polish and technique drills.

Coach Tom Weirich and his Eagles will take on usually strong New Mexico Military at 9 p.m. Nov. 15 after Treasure Valley Community College and Southwestern Community College of Burlington, Ia., meet in the 7 p.m. opener. CSI will play Burlington at 9 p.m. Nov. 16.

"The key for us remains getting the ball off the glass and getting our break started rather than getting the ball out of the net," Coach Weirich said after practice Tuesday night.

"We have put in a few new things we're having trouble assimilating it. But it's coming together a little more all the time."

The Eagles conducted a dress-rehearsal style scrimmage against Northwest Nazarene College valley over the weekend and dropped a four-point decision. That in itself is not the usual thing for CSI in these pre-season scrimmages.

"I felt we played a lot better in several departments...a lot better than we looked in the early scrim-

mage," the coach said. "I'll tell you what. That NCC game they're 67-68, 6-9 and they hammer the boards," the latter pointing the one that prompted the coach to place rebounding as the key for his Eagles.

He said he still was doing some experimenting with combinations.

"There is always that question with a team like this whether you are better off with the bigger men or with the smaller guys (underneath) who can get out on the break quicker and press defensively better."

The coach said another problem right now will be curing of the rash of sore throats...and...colds that is permeating the team right now. "I guess it's something you expect this time of year every year, when autumn turns to winter temperatures. You can tell it saps the players' strength a great deal."

Coach Weirich said he will debut on his new Saturday morning coaches' corner radio program from 9 to 10 a.m. over KJLX-Twin Falls. Coach John Astorquia, Buhl Mentor Terry Adkins and Jerome Coach Pat Hoke will join Weirich in discussing the upcoming season.

"We want to be part of the area high school basketball scene and for that to be part of ours," Coach Weirich said.

Like philosophies meet when Senators meet Pirates

GOODING—It could be mirror-like when Gooding and West Side share off the field. A-3 football semi-finals Saturday afternoon at Keller field.

That's the word from Senator Coach John Biletz who saw the Pirates play last week.

"Defensively, they look similar to what we are. They are not big, but really quick and really get after you. They are the closest to our size we've played all year. Really, it's just like we're playing ourselves," the coach said.

"They run out of the double wing formation a lot, a little I formation, split backs, the usual. The double wing will give us some problems

because they dive, dive, dive that fallback and all the time they give some crushing action setting up counters or reverse stuff. They also throw the ball pretty well when they get out of that double wing."

Biletz said West Side's main man was Troy Reed.

"They'll put him about anywhere if they need something," he said. "He doesn't have that great speed but he's the shifty type who makes good yardage every time he carries the ball."

"Overall I don't think they have the speed for the 100-yard teams we've had this season."

Last Friday were burners."

Biletz said the Gooding game plan would be to react defensively, but react smartly. The offense people will have to stay home for counters or reverses coming off the half.

Fremont had some success running the option and were going to try that. But the big thing is we're going to have to get our line coming off the half the way it was earlier in the season. In the last couple of games we haven't been getting that."

While Coach Biletz says the chance to scout West Side was "an excellent break, a bigger plus we had the week off. It let us hear

some wounds. Curt Silva is back from a sprained ankle and Greg Grayev is 100 percent after a bruised knee."

"It's a long season in these playoffs. We practiced but only a day or two hard. Mentally, the kids kinda had a break from thinking football all the time."

Coach Biletz smiled when asked if West Side had the same kind of book on his Senators.

"The only thing I know they've got is a film to use from Buhl — so they didn't see a lot," he said of the Senators only loss. "But I'll make them a deal. They can line up against Buhl and I'll film it."

Big Eight's reputation takes beating

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—With only two teams above the .500 mark after eight weeks of the 1979 college football season, the prestige of the Big Eight has taken a beating.

But it has only been a temporary period of embarrassment: the National Football League is expected to pay greater homage to Big Eight football by way of its college draft next April than it did following the alleged "blue chip" season of 1978.

The Big Eight conference consists of (Oklahoma), 3 (Nebraska) and 14 (Missouri) ranked teams in the country in 1978, sent four teams to bowl games and eventually had 23 players taken in the NFL draft.

Every team in the conference had at least one player selected in the 1979 draft, with Oklahoma and Nebraska leading with nine apiece. Three of the selections were Andrews, and Kelvin Clark of Nebraska plus Kellen Winslow of Missouri — were first

rounders.

"I'd be very surprised if the Big Eight had fewer than three guys taken in the first round," said Les Miller, the player personnel director of the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I'd be shocked. Billy Sims and Jerome Brown are about as good as John Carter is in a definite first-round possibility and so is Stan Brock. I.M. Hipp could be a first-rounder. The Big Eight's got about 10 players rated among the top 75 in the country — regardless of who's making the list."

The Big Eight could conceivably have three players who are the best at their respective positions in college football: Oklahoma halfback Sims, Nebraska tight end Miller and Oklahoma State linebacker Corker.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner and the nation's current leading scorer with 129 points, is the top of the list. He rushed for more than 1,700 yards in 1978 but has only 849 this

season.

"Sims could be the first guy taken in the whole draft," said Miller. "I've can go on forever about his running skills. He's strong. He can run inside or out. He can break the long one. He's tough and is willing to block. I thought Terry Miller was a helluva player but Sims might be a better prospect. He's an effort guy. He has no negatives."

Miller is a physical specimen — 6-1 and 222 pounds — and would be the best of his kind in America in 1979 had it not been for his Big Eight buddy Winslow, a first-round selection of the San Diego Chargers.

"Miller has everything — height, weight, size, great speed," said the Kansas City player personnel director. "He's a good route guy with excellent, soft hands. He can go deep. He'll develop a blocker — that's the closest thing he has to a negative but it's not. I think he's as good a prospect as Winslow. I doubt there's a better tight end in the country."

Corker was the Big Eight's Defensive Player of the Year in 1978 but underwent knee surgery late in the season and has not appeared to be the same player this year. It doesn't seem to matter to the scouts though.

"When you break him down as an athlete and potential NFL player, he's there," said Miller. "His only negative is his health. But if there's no problem with his knee, Corker has all it takes to be a great middle linebacker."

"He could use a little more weight but that's no problem. He's mean and instinctive. He's a hitter. He has been reckless in the past and if he's healthy, I'm sure he can be reckless in the future."

The next best prospect is Brock, a 6-7, 275-pound tackle whose brother Pete was also a first round pick out of Colorado by the New England Patriots in 1976.

"Just look at the history of the draft on him," said Miller. "He's a 6-7, 275-pound offensive lineman with a

ty. Those guys go in the first round."

Colorado defensive backs Mark Haynes and Mike Davis should be high picks, as should halfback Hipp and defensive linemen Bill Barnett and Dan Pensick of Nebraska.

Oklahoma center Paul Tabor, whose twin brother Phil is currently starting on the defensive line of the New York Giants, will also go high as should Sooner linewecker George Gunby.

Girls basketball

Richfield anticipates usual strong defense

RICHFIELD—Richfield girls' basketball coach Jim Thomas isn't predicting anything close to a repeat classification state championship, but he does feel his Tigers will have the strongest defense in the state and a tenacious defense of last season.

His major problem right now is ball handling.

"Replacing the point guard will be tough and it might affect our offense and ball handling early in the season," the coach said. "But our inside game should be strong and the defense comparable to last year (holding opponents to 25 points per game.)"

From that coach lost three starters still the championship club including the point guard Karen Eckert who was the high scorer. Tanya Hubsmitth, who averaged eight and Susan Maestas, a four-year starter.

Making that inside game tough is returning starter Sandy Anderson, a 5-11 senior who is entering her fourth starting season. Other veterans returning are Marshah Smith, a 5-9 guard and three-year letterman; Sindl

Smith, a 5-6 forward and two-year veteran; and Ellen Morrison, a 5-4 forward with one year.

Juniors on the squad include Teresa Bowen, 5-0 guard; Michelle Durand, 5-4 forward; and Jack Alkins, 5-6 forward. Senior Doreen Bier, a transfer, will be shooting for her first mark.

Coach Thomas anticipates that Carey will be a contender in the Northwest Conference with a host of returning starters and a new coach.

The Richfield schedule includes Nov. 15, Gooding at Richfield; Nov. 16, Richfield at Shoshone; Nov. 20, Richfield at Castleford; Nov. 27, Castleford at Richfield; Nov. 29, Wood River at Richfield; Dec. 3, Richfield at Mackay; Dec. 6, Shoshone at Richfield; Dec. 10, Richfield at Wood River, and Dec. 20, Mackay at Richfield.

Jan. 1, Richfield at Carey; Jan. 5, Dietrich at Richfield; Jan. 11, Richfield at Dietrich; Jan. 12, Camas County at Richfield; Jan. 17, Bliss at Richfield; Jan. 22, Richfield at Camas County; and Jan. 25, Carey at Richfield.

Burley hopes dimmed by lack of height

BURLEY—There aren't a lot of veterans to choose from for Burley girls' basketball coach Steve Jensen, thinks his Bobcats will have good balance.

He has only three lettermen — all seniors — back for the club but three more seniors and a sprinkling of juniors and sophomores to build around.

"Lack of height," says Jensen when asked about his team's major problem. "Our tallest player is 5-4."

He added "with only three players who have varsity experience, depth could hurt us."

Coach Jensen believes that Madison and Blackfoot will be the tough foes in the Class State Conference and he anticipates that the usual dynasty work with Twin Falls and Minico-for-district honors. He believes both of them will be "strapped."

His returning seniors are Sarah Chess, 5-8 center; Kelly Walker, 5-6 guard, and Colleen Maler, 5-6 forward. Seniors trying for their first letters

are Heidi Tribble, 5-7 forward; Jody Holter, 5-6 guard; and Karen Boller, 5-8 center-forward.

Juniors are Mary Jane Peterson, 5-6 forward; Becky Kulpis, 5-7 guard; and Lesa, 5-6 forward, and Jack Alvarado, 5-4 guard. The two-sophomores on the varsity are Wendy Asson, 5-7 guard, and Kim McGill, 5-4 forward.

The Burley schedule includes Nov. 19, Burley at Gooding; Nov. 27, Mountain Home at Burley; Nov. 30, Poentel at Burley; Dec. 3, Burley at Mackay; Dec. 6, Shoshone at Richfield; Dec. 10, Buhl at Burley; Dec. 13, Blackfoot at Burley; Dec. 15, Burley at Twin Falls, and Dec. 20, Burley at Wood River.

Jan. 5, Gooding at Burley; Jan. 5, Burley at Buhl; Jan. 9, Burley at Blackfoot; Jan. 12, Minico at Burley; Jan. 16, Burley at Mountain Home; Jan. 18, Twin Falls at Burley; Jan. 22, Wood River at Burley; Jan. 26, Jerome at Burley, and Jan. 29, Burley at Poentel.

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Briefly in sports

Yanks get free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees have reached verbal agreements with free agents Bob Watson and Rudy May and are expected to have their signatures on a contract by Thursday, a spokesman for the club said Wednesday.

Watson, a right-handed hitting first baseman who played with the Yankees last season, has earned a total deal of more than \$450,000 per year. He batted .337 with 13 home runs and 53 RBI in 84 games with the Red Sox last year.

"The Yankees are expected to platoon Watson at first base with Jim Spencer and use Watson occasionally as a designated hitter," Watson, 33, a hitting and hitting, fills the Yankees' need for a right-handed run producer.

"I'm excited and relieved to have it all behind me," said Watson from his Houston home. "I'm pleased to be playing with the Yankees. All I can remember as a kid is watching the Yankees on the Game of the Week in the World Series. And I really feel this ballclub has a chance to play in the World Series."

May, a 35-year-old left-hander, has agreed to a three-year deal worth more than \$1 million. A former Yankee who played for Montreal last season, May compiled a 10-3 record with a 2.30 ERA. He is likely to be used primarily as a relief pitcher for the Yankees.

"If you're going to play baseball and you can't play at home, then you might as well play in the greatest baseball city in the world," May said from his Thousand Oaks, Calif., home.

The signing of May is the latest in a determined effort by franchise owner George Steinbrenner to rebuild the club into one of championship caliber. After winning two consecutive world championships in 1977-78, the Yankees finished a distant fourth in the American League East this season and Steinbrenner didn't like it.

Last week the Yankees engineered two trades designed to fill some weak spots, acquiring center fielder Ruppert Jones from Seattle and catcher Rick Cerone and left-handed pitcher Tom Underwood from Toronto.

The Yankees also are pursuing right-handed pitcher Bruce Kison, who played out his option with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Kison's agent, Tom Retch, said he and the Yankees had engaged in "preliminary talks" but nothing had progressed beyond that stage. Los Angeles and California also are after Kison, who reportedly turned down a \$1.1 million, five-year offer to sign with the Pirates.

Villanova cagers favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Villanova was picked Wednesday as the favorite for the Eastern Conference championship in a poll of league coaches and members of the media.

Coach Rollie Massimino's Wildcats were given the edge over Pittsburgh with St. Bonaventure, a new member this year, picked third. Duquesne, Rutgers, George Washington, West Virginia and Massachusetts were placed in the middle of the pack.

The Wildcats' two-time all-league forward 6-foot-6 Alex Bradley topped the preseason all-conference team, selected in the same voting. Bradley finished just ahead of Pittsburgh's 6-foot-7 strongman Sam Clancy and was joined on the first team by West Virginia guard Lawrence Moten. GW center Mike Zagardo and Duquesne forward Bruce Alvin.

B. F. Bloney of Duquesne, Delmar Harrod and Earl Belcher of St. Bonaventure and Daryl Strickland and Kelvin Troy of Rutgers made up the second team.

Zagardo was the only center on the 10-player squad while Moore and Flonery were the only guards named.

The addition of St. Bonaventure, replacing Penn State which withdrew from the league last spring, forced adjustments in the 1979-80 schedule. Eastern Conference games in the conference standings, but only GW and Villanova play 10 league games.

Designated "conference" games will include Dayton at home for Duquesne, Connecticut on the road for Massachusetts, Maryland on the road for Pitt and Columbia on the road for Rutgers. West Virginia's home-and-home with Virginia Tech will be counted in the league standings as well. St. Bonaventure's home games with Ohio U., Providence, Detroit and Old Dominion and its road games at St. Francis (Pa.) and Fairfield.

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Solar power helps Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The 1980 Winter Olympics will use solar power — utilizing the sun as an energy source — to power communications lines on Whiteface Mountain if the system passes the test of a pre-Games run.

Energy User News, an energy industry publication, reported that 18 solar photovoltaic panels will be mounted on the roof of ski lodges and will provide power for telephone and intercom systems. Two more panels will be located at the top of Whiteface Mountain as an emergency standby system.

Both the communications and back-up systems will be supplied by utility-purchased electric power as well as solar.

The publication said a typical photovoltaic cell contains two very thin layers of silicon with a wire attached to the outside. In one layer, a few atoms of the silicon crystal are replaced by boron atoms; in the other, a few are replaced by phosphorus. The light from the sun causes electrons to flow along the wire from the phosphorus-silicon layer to the boron-silicon layer.

The cells are connected electrically to form solar panels. A regulator controls voltage and directs it to a storage battery. If that is required, a power conditioner converts the DC power to AC, used in the U.S.

The cells have no moving parts, generate no waste products and contain components with long lifetimes, requiring little maintenance, the publication reports.

College bowl slate finalized

- NEW YORK (UPI)** — Post-season college football bowl and all-star slates are announced.
- (All Times EST)
- Dec. 8
 - NCAA Division II championship, Albuquerque, N.M., 2 p.m.
 - Dec. 15
 - Garden State Bowl, East Rutherford, N.J., 1 p.m.
 - Independence Bowl, Shreveport, La., 2:30 p.m.
 - NCAA Division IAA championship, Orlando, Fla., 2 p.m.
 - Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, NCAA Division III championship, Phenix City, Ala., 2 p.m.
 - Dec. 21
 - Holiday Bowl, San Diego, Calif., 9 p.m.
 - Dec. 22
 - Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn., 1:30 p.m. ABC-TV.
 - Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas, 8 p.m. CBS-TV.
 - Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., 8 p.m.
 - Dec. 25
 - Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz., 3:45 p.m., NBC-TV.
 - Blue-Gray Classic, Montgomery, Ala., 2 p.m., CBS-TV.
 - Dec. 29
 - Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., 9 p.m., ABC-TV.
 - Dec. 29
 - Hall of Fame Bowl, Birmingham, Ala., 7 p.m.
 - Dec. 31
 - Peach Bowl, Atlanta, 3 p.m., CBS-TV.
 - Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, 8 p.m.
 - Jan. 1
 - Cotton Bowl, Dallas, 2:10 p.m., CBS-TV.
 - Orange Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., 2 p.m., NBC-TV.
 - Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, 8 p.m., ABC-TV.
 - Orange Bowl, Miami, 8 p.m., NBC-TV.
 - Jan. 5
 - East-West Shrine Game, Palo Alto, Calif., 3 p.m., CBS-TV.
 - Hula Bowl, Honolulu, 11 p.m., ABC-TV.
 - Black College All-Star Bowl, New Orleans, 3:30 p.m.
 - Jan. 12
 - Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala., 1 p.m., CBS-TV.
 - Jan. 13
 - Japan Bowl, Tokyo, 2 p.m.

Big Ten statistics refute argument that Schlichter or Hermans is best

CHICAGO (UPI) — The debate on whether Ohio State's Art Schlichter or Purdue's Mark Herrmann is the better quarterback ignores key statistics. Records rule Minnesota's Mark Carlson and Indiana's Tim Clifford tops in the Big Ten.

Clifford, second only to Carlson in total passing and total offense, may be the most overlooked among Big Ten quarterbacks.

Conference records Wednesday showed Clifford has completed 84 of 146 passes for 1,091 yards and six touchdowns in Big Ten competition, to grab the No. 2 spot in the standings. He is also second in total offense.

Clifford is nearing three single-season school records. He needs nine more completions to match the one-

year mark of 129 set by Terry Jones in 1974 and is 72 yards shy of the single-season school total offense mark of 1,651 yards set by Bobby Joeerschmeyer in 1942.

He also can surpass Richie Baden's mark of 1,571 yards in one season.

"Tim has done an outstanding job leading our offense," said Indiana Coach Leo Corso. "He has improved each game and he and Mike Harkrader have really got our offense going."

Carlson can set Big Ten records for pass completions, total offense and passing yardage in Saturday's game against Michigan State. Ironically, all the records Carlson is challenging were set last year by MSU quarterback Ed Smith.

Iowa tailback Dennis Mosley, the first Iowa player to exceed the 1,000 yard single-season rushing mark, continues to lead the league in rushing, averaging 111.5 yards per game. But Michigan tailback Butch Woolfolk — on the strength of an outstanding performance against Wisconsin — is gaining in the standings.

Woolfolk is second in rushing, averaging 107.7 yards per game. He also leads the conference in scoring with 12 touchdowns.

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Todd Sheets of Northwestern leads

all Big Ten receivers with 29 receptions, one more than Minnesota's Elmer Bailey.

Vlade Danajkevski of Ohio State, who kicked three field goals and five extra points in the OSU win over Illinois last Saturday, holds a big lead in the kick-scoring department.

Wisconsin is nearing a Big Ten record for lowest penalties. The Badgers have committed only 12 infractions in league games for 121 yards.

Michigan and Ohio State dominate the team statistics, with Michigan ranking No. 1 in rushing, total offense and rushing defense and Ohio State rating tops in scoring, passing defense, total defense and scoring defense.

Upset over Tennessee wins award for Burns

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Frank Burns of Rutgers, named UP's Coach of the Week after his Scenic Knights upset heavily-favored Tennessee last Saturday, says the victory should convince skeptics that Eastern college football teams "can keep up with anybody."

Rutgers' new 6-2 played great football Saturday in defeating the Volunteers by a 13-7 score.

Led by an opportunistic offense, which converted two interceptions into a touchdown and a field goal, and a tenacious defense, which held Tennessee, a 191-point favorite, to just 85

yards in total offense in the second half, Rutgers so completely dominated the game that Volunteer coach Johnny Maniac called the defeat "the most convincing whipping I have ever had a football team experience."

Burns, who has compiled a 56-18-3 record since coming to Rutgers in 1973, says the victory was a "real plus" for the school's football program. Rutgers this year added Tennessee, part of the football-rich SEC, to its schedule for the first time and has a date with perennial powerhouse Alabama in 1980.

"This has to be a help to our program," Burns says. "We have a young squad and they proved to themselves they could play with a nationally-ranked team."

Oregon St. will review Andros position at school

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon State University Board of Intercollegiate Athletics voted Wednesday to ask for a review on the status of Athletic Director Dee Andros once a football coach has been selected to replace Fred Craig Fertig.

The motion was made on behalf of the president of the Alumni Association, John Pilas, Portland, by Don Worth, director of the OSU Alumni Relations. It was approved by a vote of 7-6 with two abstentions after a move to table the discussion was rejected on an 8-4 vote.

"I move that the Athletic Board recommend to President Robert MacVicar that a formal review of Mr. Andros' record of director of intercollegiate athletics be initiated immediately upon the selection of a football coach," the motion read.

A replacement for Fertig is scheduled to be made by Dec. 5, with interviews to be conducted of his replacement by the end of November.

Andros, a former Beaver football coach, has been under pressure this season because of the failure of the team to win but once this season. A recent poll by the OSU student newspaper of students and faculty showed support for firing Andros.

Bengals need more rebounding punch

POCAHELLO (UPI) — Mediocre rebounding power remains a stumbling block for Idaho State's basketball team, and coach Lynn Archibald thinks the problem may be more mental than physical.

"We're still a poor rebounding team, but it's probably something mental," Archibald said while evaluating his Bengals after three weeks of pre-season practice. "We must develop concentration."

He acknowledged that the Bengals' meek backboard play cost them dearly in the 1978-79 season, which they finished in a 14-13 record.

Rebounding, in fact, is only one of at least three problems facing Idaho State heading into the season opener on the road against UCLA Nov. 30.

National collegiate scoring champion Lawrence Butler created one of the problems when he graduated following his sensational senior season last year.

Archibald said he must find someone quickly to take Butler's place as

team leader. And someone, or two or three someone, must take up the 30-points-per-game output Butler demonstrated.

"We're far from being a good team yet," Archibald said. "We haven't found a leader on the court — someone we can go to when the game gets tight. Instead of just one player like that, we may have several. All our players are so close together."

After three weeks, we have so many question marks at so many positions. I'm pleased with some aspects of the workouts, but displeased with others."

Archibald confides that there isn't one Bengal who could feel comfortable calling himself a good shooter.

"We have not yet shown we'll be a good shooting team, which is probably the most important part of a basketball team. As of now, we don't have any good shooters. Our players have to learn their limitations and use good shot selection. When they do that, we'll have good shooters."

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Prep star declared ineligible

By United Press International
 Earl Jones, the 6-foot, 11 two-time Parade magazine high school All-American who moved to Washington this fall, has been ruled ineligible for basketball in his first semester.

Jones transferred from Mount Hope, W.Va., to Spingarn High School but was ruled ineligible Tuesday by the District of Columbia school board because he was absent more than 60 school days last spring at Mount Hope. Jones rarely attended classes at Mount Hope after the basketball season ended in March.

"I found Jones not to be in compliance with the D.C. School Board's rules and regulations regarding interhigh sports," said Region 3 Superintendent Andrew Jenkins, who made the decision.

The rule states that an eligible student must "maintain regular attendance, having been present at least two-thirds of the school days during the semester preceding the sports season, and have no unexcused absences during the semester of participation."

Jones may appeal the ruling.

To become eligible for the second semester, which begins Feb. 4, Jones must maintain the required attendance and academic standards.

Jones led Mount Hope to a 49-2 record and the runner-up spot in the state championship last spring. He said he wanted to play at Spingarn because he "wanted a different atmosphere to improve on my academics and also face better competition."

Jones' mother still lives in West Virginia, but he lives with a guardian in Washington.



Tennis star Jimmy Connors posted an easy victory in Hong Kong competition Wednesday.

The Toronto Blue Jays named Jimmy Williams, 36, to their coaching staff for next season.

Williams managed the Pacific-Coast League champion Salt Lake City Gulls last year.

Williams has spent the last six seasons managing in the California and St. Louis organizations.

His signing leaves only one vacancy on the American League team's coaching roster. Bobby Matlock will be manager next season. Denis Menke and Al Widmar were signed earlier as coaches. The only returning coach from last year is batting instructor Bobby Doerr.

Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., dean of amateur golf in America and the founder of a nationwide scholarship program for golfers, is died at 89.

Evans died late Tuesday of natural causes at Augustana Hospital.

He won all four "major championships" of his day: the U.S. Open in 1916, the West Coast Open, the U.S. Amateur in 1916 and 1920 and the Western Amateur eight times between 1909 and 1928. He also competed in a record 50 successive U.S. Amateur golf championships.

Evans, who also was a golf official, established the Evans Scholar program, which provided college scholarships to needy young caddies. Some 4,000 ex-caddies became Evans Scholars, the Western Golf Association said.

Mark Edmondson of Australia beat American Bob Lutz, 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles play, the top-seeded U.S. team of Pat Dupre and Lutz beat DREWETT and fellow Australian Kim Warwick, 6-4, 6-0.

Forward John Shumate was placed on the Houston Rockets active roster Wednesday and guard Rudy White was waived.

Shumate, a three-year NBA veteran who started this season with the Detroit Pistons, was expected to be available Wednesday night when the Rockets hosted the New Jersey Nets.

The 6-9, 235-pound Shumate, 27, practiced with the Rockets for the second time Wednesday and he said a chronic blood clotting disorder which caused him to miss parts of the last three seasons, was cured.

"There is no way I would ever get out on a basketball floor if I felt like there was something physically wrong with me," Shumate said. "I think that the type of team the Rockets are will bring out the best in me."

The Pistons waived Shumate Oct. 30, but gave no reason for his release. Shumate, who had a \$250,000 contract with Detroit.

Kolleen Casey, who competed in the 1976 Olympics and won the 1979 Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women national championship, says she has accomplished everything she wanted in gymnastics and is ready to change her lifestyle.

She left Southwest Missouri State, where she would have been a junior this year, and has enrolled at the University of Minnesota in a physical therapy program.

She said she has no plans to compete in gymnastics at Minnesota.

"My career is over," she said. "Gymnastics was good to me. It gave me initiative and independence. Now I want to go about preparing for the rest of my life."

Top seed Jimmy Connors outlasted compatriot Tony Graham 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 Wednesday in their opening round match of the \$75,000 Hong Kong Tennis Classic.

Graham, from San Francisco, was not the pushover many tournament observers had expected as he battled Connors in several long rallies. But by the third set of the match, which lasted nearly two hours, Graham was tired and slow-footed and Connors wrapped up the contest easily.

In second round action, Wimbledon finalist and No. 2 seed Roscoe Tanner of the U.S. defeated Harees Ismail of India, 6-4, 6-0, while top British player Buster Mottram beat Australian Brad Drewett 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Miami wide receiver feels Dolphins being intimidated

MIAMI (UPI) — In the aftermath of the first Miami Dolphin game ever without a touchdown, wide receiver Durriel Harris thought he had some of the answers for the struggling offense.

"The situation here is that we've got two wideouts (himself and Nat Moore) who can't be stopped, and they aren't being used," said Harris after the 9-6 Monday night loss to Houston.

Harris set Dolphin records with 10 receptions for 180 yards a week ago against Green Bay but caught no passes Monday night and said he was the primary receiver only twice.

Asked if he thought that showed a lack of confidence in him, Harris replied, "I'm not sure if they don't have confidence in Durriel Harris, or in Job Grisee."

Does that mean Grisee should be replaced?

"We didn't get the job done," was the response.

Harris and Moore have been getting double coverage most of the season, but Harris doesn't think that should make a difference.

"Just because the defense is double-

teaming you, you can't give up on your receivers," Harris said. "Some times you just have to challenge the double team."

"If you give up when the defense double covers you, that's just what they want. You're playing right into their hands."

In Grisee's own defense, he said: "Sometimes it's good to throw into double coverage and sometimes it is not. They had a good rush and we had a problem there. We took what they gave us — the short stuff to the backs."

"I'm tired of hearing grumbling from my own team," he added.

Moore came to his quarterback's defense, and even chided Harris mildly for speaking out.

"Our philosophy on offense is to go to the guy who is one-on-one coverage," Moore said. "I see nothing wrong with that procedure."

"In my six years here, we've had one losing season. The only way to be successful as a team is to stick together as a team," he said. "Not every day is a holiday, you know."

The loss left the Dolphins with a 6-1 record and a game behind New England for the lead in the AFC East.

going into Sunday's home game against the Baltimore Colts, Houston which if anything played more conservatively than the Dolphins by throwing only three passes in the second half, remained a game behind Pittsburgh in the AFC Central Division at 7-3.

It was the first game in Dolphin history without a touchdown by either team and the first time the Oilers had gone without one this year as Houston's Tom Fritsch kicked three field goals and Miami's Uwe von Schumann kicked two. But running back Earl Campbell didn't mind.

"I know," said Campbell, of the absence of touchdowns. "But how many touchdowns did the Dolphins score?"

None, he was reminded.

"Well, then not scoring a touchdown doesn't bug me then. All I want to do is win."

But it was not entirely a happy ending for the Oiler coaching staff. They reported that \$7,000 worth of cash, jewelry and clothing was stolen from the coaches' locker room during the second half.

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World cup

Americans expect sky-high scores over windy course

ATHENS (UPI) — American defectors Hale Irwin and Jeff Mahaffey conquered fierce winds in final practice Wednesday and then predicted sky-high scores when the 48-nations commencement battle Thursday in the 27th World Cup of Golf.

Irwin, the 34-year-old U.S. Open champion, managed a par-72 and Mahaffey posted 74 in Wednesday's 36-hole curtain raiser, but the light 6 to 10 mph club course sent other scores soaring.

"The course is very difficult, playing very narrow and if we have this kind of wind each day, it will be virtually impossible to shoot a low score," Irwin said.

"The course is as narrow hole-in-hole as I have played on. There is no forgiveness of the fairway. If you are going to drive behind the tree into the rough, you are in deep trouble. You must drive well to score well."

Mahaffey, who admitted he hit some bad shots towards the end of his round, said: "The wind continues to blow like this; it is going to be brutal. There are only about half a dozen good teams playing here and it is going to be really hard for the rest."

The 31-year-old Texan, who partnered Andy North to victory last year and also captured the individual title, said the course was playing long after a week of rain and the wind added to the problem.

Idaho glad opener is exhibition

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Second-year Idaho basketball coach Don Monson says he's glad the Vandals' upcoming game with the Athletics in Action basketball squad from Canada is nothing more than an exhibition contest.

Monson's team last year went 11-15, and three starters — guard Don Newman, center Jeff Brudle and forward Reed Jausi — are back for the 1979-80 campaign.

The Vandals host AIA-Canada Monday night in Memorial Gym. The visitors, who went 32-3 last year in collegiate-level play, return four starters and eight team members.

"AIA is about as close as you can come to being a professional team," said Monson, "even though they aren't considered pros, all of the members have played up to four years of college basketball, and most of that was done in the states."

"Having a game like this against a good team, which AIA-Canada is, will help us better prepare for our regular-season opener against Pepperdine (Dec. 1). I'm just glad this one is just an exhibition game."

Monson said he hasn't decided who to send on the floor as starters against the Canadian team.

"It's hard to get the ball near the hole," said Mahaffey. "It is a tough course and the rough can be very bad. It depends on your luck."

South African Hugh Baloceli and Dale Hayes, who are going to be among the title challengers, had a combined aggregate of 151, with Baloceli returning a 74 to Hayes' 77. Both found the going hard.

"It is too tough, it is going to be a joke," Baloceli said. "It's not the U.S. Open. There are half a dozen good teams and the rest are amateurs. The course is tough enough without this thick rough."

Hayes, who played on South Africa's 1974 winning team, quipped: "I am not surprised there are not more Greek professionals. This kind of golf course would kill them off."

While most of the scores Wednesday were in the high 70s and 80s, with a few 90 pluses, Spain loomed as a major threat to the Americans with Manuel Pinero and Antonio Garrido.

The two Spaniards, who shared partnerships with Seve Ballesteros in Spain's 1976 and 1977 back-to-back triumphs, managed to return respectable low scores with Pinero carding 73 and Garrido 74.

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Idaho poll: Symms leads Church

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Republican Congressman Steve Symms will lead Democrat Senator Frank Church by a wide margin in an election matching the two candidates were held today, according to a poll conducted in late October by the Idaho Professional Resource Group.

The Boise polling organization contacted voters in 10 representative Idaho counties during the last two weeks of October, said Dr. Howard Serag, director of the group.

Asked which candidate they would support, 32.1 percent backed Church, 44.7 percent endorsed

Symms, and 23.3 percent were undecided.

Serag said the polling results were in contrast to a similar poll taken in January of this year. That earlier poll showed Church with support from 41.3 percent of Idaho voters, Symms with backing of 32.7 percent and 25.5 percent undecided.

The counties used in the poll were representative of Idaho, Serag said. Approximately 200 randomly selected voters were contacted in Idaho, Jefferson, Owyhee, Kootenai, Nez Perce, Canyon, Ada, Twin Falls, Bannock and Bonnevill counties.

The poll isn't as accurate as a survey of voters in all 44 counties, Serag said. "But it's been fairly accurate in the past." The error margin in the poll is

plus or minus seven percent, he said.

Serag said the state of the economy was a likely reason for the slipping Church support.

"I would not be surprised if the same factors which are operating against President Carter are the same operating against Church. There is a basic dissatisfaction in the general public with present economic conditions."

The political health of incumbent candidates is apparently closely tied to the economic health of the nation, he added.

Serag said his organization's polls had also found a high degree of alienation among Idahoans toward the federal government. Idaho voters to a large degree

don't believe the federal government is representing their interests, he said.

"This also hurts Church, Serag said, because the voters his organization surveyed think Church is more a part of the federal establishment than Symms.

The Symms campaign organization released favorably to the new polling statistics.

"These results tend to reinforce what people all over the state have been telling Steve Symms," said Jim Mertz, the campaign chairman for Symms. "Namely, that it is time for a change. People want new, responsive leadership and they trust Steve Symms to provide just that as we move into the '80's."

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Little Republican interest shown in filling county vacancy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — The office of second district county commissioner in Twin Falls County is not extremely popular.

Tommy Walker Sr., who has held the seat for less than a year, has resigned.

Benny Black of Castelford, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, says as of Wednesday he has had no formal applications and only one letter of inquiry about the the vacancy. Two

others have called to ask about it, he said, and all have been advised to submit written resumes for consideration by the committee.

Because Walker was elected on the Republican ticket, the Republican Party in the county will select a nominee or nominees to submit to Gov. John Evans for appointment.

Black said Ray Crandal sent a letter asking about the appointment and expressing interest. He was asked to submit a resume but as yet he has not done so, Crandal said Wednesday he

is interested in the post and plans to make a serious bid. He said he sent information on his background and education but has not had a response as yet.

Crandal operates a private investigation business in Twin Falls. He has worked as an investigator with a local law firm and is also an accountant. He is qualified to instruct in investigation work but says there is no demand for a school at this time. He is also a veteran of World War II and of the Korean war. He has resided in

Twin Falls since 1959.

Paul Victor, who resides west of Twin Falls, has also indicated an interest in the position. He said he too plans to submit a formal application for the position but as of Wednesday was not completely clear on what is required. Formerly in the building business, Victor has been a national sales director for Beehive Foods for the past several years and has worked in sales training for the firm.

Victor says he has studied a great deal about government, especially constitutional government, and feels

he could do a good job in county government.

Black has called a meeting of the Republican Committee's executive board for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the county Judicial Building here to discuss the appointment.

"We will not be taking any action at that time, but we do want to be able to discuss some possible selections. Of course the meeting is open to the public and we would like to have some response by that time," Black said.

The nominee must reside in the

second commission district, which Black said is generally the area west of Blue Lakes Boulevard to the KTCCL radio tower on U.S. Highway 30, and south of Filper Avenue to the City-County Airport.

He said the executive committee is made up of a number of applicants for a good choice of nominees.

Walker, retired Coors Beer distributor in Twin Falls, resigned for personal business reasons and has declined to elaborate on his business plans.

Police Thefts keep police busy

TWIN FALLS — Thefts of tools, sound equipment and other merchandise were under investigation by city police Tuesday.

Ron Victor of Sound Co., at 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., told police that an inventory at his firm has revealed about \$543 worth of sound equipment, including stereos and speakers, have disappeared from the store. He said the loss occurred sometime during the past two months.

Gateway Trailer Sales on Addison Avenue West reported someone kicked open a door on the company's premises Monday. The only item missing was a black and white television set valued at \$140. About \$100 damage was caused to the building.

Olan Stearns of Twin Falls Truck and Equipment Co. told police someone took a truck wheel-valves at 2219 Sunday. He said witnesses saw an individual putting the wheel into a vehicle, but he drove away before they could stop him.

Someone broke into The Bon in downtown Twin Falls during the weekend, prying open a rear door. The only item taken was a man's shirt valued at \$6. Officers said apparently the burglar didn't bother to check for any other cash or merchandise in the store.

James Gibson of 500 Fillmore St., told police someone took \$100 worth of tools and a tool chest from the rear of his van. The vehicle was parked beside his house in the driveway, he said. The theft occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday, he reported.

Man held on conduct count

TWIN FALLS — Robert J. Alvers, 33, of Twin Falls, was arrested by city police and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor as a result of an incident reported Friday.

Alvers was held in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond Tuesday, pending further court action.

The parents of a 13-year old girl told police a man grabbed their daughter in downtown Twin Falls about 11 p.m. Friday and attempted to commit lewd acts.



Lynn Israel/Times-News

Models in miniature

Bud Phillips, owner of Hobby Toys-Toys, Twin Falls, demonstrates the scale size of one of the military miniatures that he built after many hours of labor. Similar military miniatures in addition to model trains, airplanes, cars, boats

and doll houses will be on display at the 2nd annual model show at The Littletree Inn from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Rupert electric rates go up 25% in new ordinance

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has raised city electric rates about 25% in its third and final meeting of Ordinance 625.

The single-family residential rate for the first 50 kilowatt hours was raised from \$2.00 to \$3.75, with the next 450 kilowatt hours raised from one cent per hour to 15 cents.

The multiple unit residential rate was raised from \$4.00 for the first 50 kilowatt hours to \$5.50. For each additional hour, the rate was raised from 22 cents to three cents.

The council Monday also discussed the city's water system from two different angles. It accepted the project recommendation from the Southeast Rupert Advisory Committee on how \$1.5 million being requested from the HUD Community Development Block Grant Program should be spent.

The order of priorities, raising housing rehabilitation to first place, the council moved improvements in the water system to second place. Sidewalk improvement and street improvement followed their third and fourth

place respectively on the priority list. At the council's meeting on Nov. 20 it will entertain opinion on dollar amounts to be proposed, or each priority. The proposal will be submitted by Dec. 4.

In another water related matter, the city received a system analysis report of how to be proposed, or each priority. The report said the city needs more water, a larger storage facility and more lines across the highway. Director of Public Works Don Courtright said Wednesday water lines along the highway are as much as 60 pounds below required pressure for adequate protection against fire in the area.

The Husky gas station fire several months ago called the city's attention to the inadequate pressure in the lines. Courtright said canal water could have been used in that fire if necessary, but canal water is not always available.

If the city receives the HUD grant it is applying for, about \$900,000 of the \$15 million could go to answer these problems.

Reconsider, Rupert asks Boise Cascade

By CAROL HOSLER

RUPERT — Boise Cascade Information Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton today, its retail store in Rupert is going out of business this month.

Robert L. Starnes, state manager for Boise Cascade's Building Material Distribution Division, said the decision to close the center is based on local market conditions.

The store has been operated in Rupert since the 1920s, said Whitton, and employs seven persons. "It is the only Boise Cascade outlet in the Boise-Cascade area."

"I think they are making a tremendous mistake," continued Whitton. "I hope to prove that to corporate officials when I meet with them in the next few days."

Whitton will be in communication with the regional manager of the Building Material Distribution Division today, and will meet with Boise officials Wednesday. In these meetings he plans to show Boise Cascade:

"That ten building permits were issued in October of 1978 totaling a value of \$166,662, while 23 permits were issued in September 1979 (October had not been tabulated) but were expected to be similar) totaling a value of \$1,506,250."

"That in the calendar year ending in October 1978, construction valued at \$1,787,729 had been done, while in the calendar year ending October 1979, construction valued at \$1,343,498 had been completed."

"That Rupert is prime for a \$1.5 million grant from HUD, the first priority of which is housing rehabilitation."

"These figures prove the market conditions are better than last year," said Whitton. "If the sale potential wasn't here I could understand their desire to pull out. But this decision just doesn't make any sense."

Former Mayor Robert Blaine Yancey was named to a council seat along with Ed Jones and Lois Albright.

American Falls councilmen Ken Morgan and Ron Miller returned their seats while new named Blaine Yancey was named to the third vacancy.

Teton Mayor Byron Ward defeated write-in candidate Dean Moon while new member Robert Blaine Yancey was named to the council.

At Nampa, the small voter turnout of voters re-elected incumbent council member Marjorie Brown and new member Robert Baldwin, and Robert Ferdinand ran unopposed for a two-year stint to fill the unexpired term of Harry Hart.

Election had everything, including coin flip

By United Press International

Boise voters rejected a firefighters initiative for an overtime levy in Tuesday's Idaho municipal elections while Jerome residents were overwhelmingly in favor of continuing their present form of government.

These were among several issues decided in local elections throughout the state — elections which saw many incumbent mayors and councilmen go down to defeat.

The voter turnout ranged from very light to extremely heavy around the state, with general communities in the Magic Valley reporting better than a 80 percent while Nampa and Caldwell reported only a 10 percent response.

Hagerman had an 87 percent turnout and Buhl 86 percent.

One community in the northern end of the state worried about who would be a mayor for the next four years.

Election officials in Ponderay said no candidate filed for the position.

Ponderay Mayor Jim Steinhouse was the top write-in candidate with 10 votes. He and two other write-in candidates said they would not serve, leaving Palmer Fiskel, with two votes, and Russell Henda, with one vote, to decide if they would accept the job.

A flip of the coin was necessary in Nevada to decide a council position. Merrill Martineau and Bruce Harper both received 47 votes. Martineau survived the coin toss.

And in Ashton, election officials ordered a recount between council candidates Frank Drex and Jay Lords. Birch received 138 votes and Lords garnered 127 votes. Mayor James Harrel won reelection over challenger Earl Baker.

Write-in candidate August Berli was elected to the Lava Hot Springs. He received 60 votes.

While the Boise firefighter's override received a majority vote, 11,069 to 8,814, it failed to receive the necessary two-thirds. Voters gave the initiative a 55.7 percent majority.

The initiative would have authorized a one-year override beyond the 1 percent property tax limitation. It would have raised as much as \$716,000 to be used for fire protection only.

Moscow voters rejected a \$942,000 bond issue to remodel the old post office building for a community center to house several non-profit agencies. The bond issue received 60.45 percent of the votes cast, but needed two-thirds.

But Post Falls voters gave a favorable vote to a bond issue to provide funds for extension of the sewer system. They also elected newspaper

publisher Frank Henderson as mayor despite opposition charges the media and government did not mix.

Among incumbent mayors defeated were Rudolph Rogers of Pirth, Ellen Louise Bettinson of Cadesde, Lloyd Hall of Belleville, Alton Hatch of Bancroft and Ray Eld of Garden City.

Lonnie Bowne defeated Jaynes while Pat Westfield unseated Eld. Mrs. Bettinson, under fire because she terminated employment of the city's police chief, lost to Fred Fox, 105-49. Hatch was defeated by Gary Eggers. Hatch was unseated by Hank Wheelock.

Among other Tuesday election results:

Ted Menzel was elected Hayden Lake mayor and Ray Featherstone and John Harrison were named to the city council.

Dalton Gardens voters selected

Ward Newman as mayor and Joseph

Leister as mayor and Kenneth Kinking to the council.

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United to trim 3 Boise flights

BOISE (UPI) — United Airlines is planning to drop two flights from its schedule in January, including the Boise flight. The flights to Denver, Portland and Seattle to save on fuel costs.

United's Boise city manager John Kerr said although the cutbacks are aimed at less profitable routes, the cutbacks in Idaho do not necessarily mean United does not carry "good loads" from Boise. Flights between other cities may be poor, "so the whole section is

dropped," Kerr said.

United plans to cut its schedule from 1,500 flights to 1,300 to save money.

Reductions will be made so United will be "more competitive and efficient—in a time of forecast declining traffic growth and rising costs," the airline said in a news release.

The airline said it expected its fuel bill to reach \$1.3 billion in 1980, more than double its bill for last year.

Ocean fishery could close if salmon runs endangered

BOISE (UPI) — The Pacific Fishery Management Council has voted to shut down the ocean fishery for the West Coast and Alaska ocean fishery for salmon may be halted if certain runs of Columbia River salmon and steelhead are determined to be endangered.

Dale Evans, chief of the Environmental and Technical Services Division in Portland of the National Marine Fisheries Service, planned to present the endangered report at the council meeting opening today.

Evans says "there is no option" to shutting down the ocean fishery of U. S. shores if the National Marine Fisheries Service's year-end study determines certain upriver Columbia and Snake River species of salmon and steelhead are endangered.

He says some terminal fisheries would be allowed, since it is unlikely that fish in other estuaries besides the Columbia River are bound for the Columbia-Snake system.

The study, recommendations, he said, are expected before January having been delayed in part because biologists have been wrestling with the "definition" of the various species in the Columbia-Snake system.

"We don't know which upriver steelhead or salmon may qualify as species under the act," Evans said, also noting that the team wants to obtain the findings so that his agency doesn't find itself in a long drawn-out court case.

The intent, he said, is to make the groundwork applicable to any salmon run from Alaska to California.

Evans indicated any final determination on whether a species is endangered will be made by the U. S. commerce secretary. He also warned whether the social-economic

ramifications of such a determination would allow the government to shut down the entire ocean fishery.

An endangered species label on salmon would trigger a groundswell of protests from trawlers, fish processors, sport and commercial fishermen and the coast tourist industry which caters to ocean fishermen. The protest would come from Oregon, Washington, California and Alaska.

Evans also noted that no fishing for Columbia River summer chinook had been allowed since 1964 and the stock has yet to increase.

Closure of the ocean to U. S. fishermen would enable Canadians to catch more U. S. spawned fish unless they could be harvested to shut down their ocean harvests also, Evans said.

The Canadians have refused to increase the minimum size of the chinook they catch to conform with U. S. standards. And, with Canadian-U. S. fisheries dis-

Man to be committed

RUPERT — Eugene David Boyd was committed to the Department of Health and Welfare Monday in Fifth District Court.

Boyd was accused of assaulting three police officers with a deadly weapon. His attorney, Lloyd J. Webb of Twin Falls, recommended he be sent to a veterans hospital rather than the state hospital. Judge Sherman J. Bellwood concurred in the recommendation.

Widows file suit in hotel deaths

BOISE (UPI) — Widows of two Mexico residents have filed lawsuits in Boise federal court, claiming their husbands died when they were staying at the Bancroft Hotel because the owners had not properly maintained the building.

Elizabeth Brito, now living in California, and Gloria Martinez de Juarez, a Mexico resident, in separate lawsuits demand jury trials, contending their husbands' deaths "resulted

from the improper and negligent design, maintenance and repair of the Bancroft Hotel."

They claim their husbands, Miguel Brito-Pena and Jacobo Juarez, became trapped in the hotel when fire broke out the morning of Jan. 19, 1978.

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Obituaries

Wayne Taylor

RUPERT — Wayne Taylor, 63, of Rupert, died Wednesday evening at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden

illness.

Services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Reward offered

SPokane (UPI) — Spokane Police hopes a \$25,000 reward will help in the search for a suspect in the shooting death of Seven-Eleven store clerk David Miller early Tuesday.

The Southland Corp., which operates "the convenience-food" stores nationwide, offered the reward after Davonon "Water" Miller's body was found lying in a pool of blood inside the south Spokane store about 4:15 a.m. Tuesday by a fellow employee.

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James R. Preston

TWIN FALLS — James Russell Preston, 70, of Brigham City, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday in a Brigham City hospital following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 2, 1909, in Caplinger Mills, Missouri. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He married Billie A. Shafer on Jan. 29, 1946. She died Dec. 16, 1969. He then married Ethel J. Reynolds on Dec. 31, 1974. He retired in 1976 from the construction electrical field.

Norman Herrett

TWIN FALLS — Norman Herrett, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at his home of natural causes.

He was born in 1904 in Fredrick, South Dakota. He married Lillian Schroyer on July 5, 1922, at Sturgis, South Dakota. He received degrees in industrial arts, biology, and music education in Aberdeen, S.D. He came to Twin Falls in 1942 to teach high school, and in the Columbia-Snake system.

Church asks SBA to hike aid level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Tuesday called on the Small Business Administration to increase disaster relief to Magic Valley farmers whose potato crops were devastated by an August hailstorm.

Church said the assistance already authorized by the agency is insufficient to meet the needs of Magic Valley farmers because relief payments don't cover the average costs of production.

He said the agency's disaster reimbursement at rate of \$2.25 per

hundredweight for potatoes — based on the average price paid for potatoes in 1978 — is insufficient because potatoes are selling for higher prices this year.

"In 1978, prices paid for potatoes were among the lowest ever recorded, due primarily to the unusually perfect growing season, which resulted in overproduction that year," Church said. "I would urge you (the agency) to adjust the \$2.25 figure upward so that growers can at least receive cost of production, with the averages \$3.30 or more for the current crop."

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Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls, one daughter, Marlon Peterson of Napa, Calif.; two brothers, Bill Herrett of Plover, and Steven Herrett of Twin Falls; and six grandchildren.

Hansen wants Iran action, drafts impeachment intent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said today he has prepared a resolution calling for impeachment of President Carter if strong steps are not taken immediately to protect lives and property in Iran.

He said he would vigorously solicit congressional support this week for the President's impeachment "if he continues a policy of inaction and appeasement in Iran."

Other official offices in Iran and American citizens and employees therein. Further, Mr. Carter has allowed the United States Charge d'Affaires to be arrested and incarcerated contrary to the law of nations taking action sufficient to protect an officer of the United States from indignity and bodily harm."

Hansen said Carter's "shameful, irresponsible and even illegal actions" with respect to the Soviet Union and Communist China also will be listed in resolution.

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Graveside services for John P. Ruckman, 81, former Buil resident, who died following an auto pedestrian accident, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel from noon to 8 p.m. today.

HEYBURN

Services for Golden Moffett, 87, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Heyburn 1st Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at 1 p.m. today and evening from 2:30 until 8 p.m. and prior to the service on Friday.

"A decision whether to introduce this resolution will be made within the next 48 hours. The nation simply cannot wait longer."

Hansen said he relied, in part, on the House Judiciary Committee's determination during the Nixon impeachment proceedings, that conduct which the Congress finds to be a wrongful and improper exercise of power is, in fact, an impeachable offense.

The Idaho Republican said: "James Earl Carter has failed and refused to act in defense of the security interests of the United States in allowing the Soviet Union to insert and maintain combat forces on the island of Cuba and has openly defied the limitations on the executive imposed by the Constitution by attempting to terminate the Mutual Defense Treaty between the United States and the Republic of China on Taiwan as a trade-off for the questionable favors of the Communist People's Republic of China."

OWKLEY

Services for T. Earl Matthews, 87, Boise, a former Owkley rancher, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Park in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the services on today.

Services will be conducted at noon Thursday in the Olson Funeral Chapel in Brigham City, Utah, for the late of the Brigham City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84142.

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HURLEY

Services for Mary C. Hershberger, 76, of Burns, Ore., former Burley resident, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Burley Christian Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the services on today.

TWIN FALLS

Graveside services for Theodore L. Carrio, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today and Friday until 1:45 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

In his resolution, Hansen said: "President Carter has on two separate occasions refused to protect and defend the Territory of the United States in the form of our embassy and

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HAYZELTON

Services for Albert Edward Brune, 71, of Hazelton, died Monday will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls by Pastor Erwin J. Herndahl. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until noon on Friday and at the church one hour prior to services. A memorial wreath has

TWIN FALLS

Graveside services for Donald E. Griffin, 67, of Portland, Ore., who died Monday, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening and until noon on Friday.

Two men given probation

TWIN FALLS — Two men were placed on one year probation by 5th Judicial District Court this week.

Arthur Walker Schultz, 42, of Heyburn, was sentenced to not more than five years to the State Board of Corrections by Judge Theron W. Ward. The judge then suspended the sentence granting a one-year probation. Schultz was arrested Oct. 18, 1979, on multiple charges of driving while intoxicated. The court set Feb. 21, 1980, as the time for trial.

Two men given probation

Max Duane Eichelberger, 35, of Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to charges of aggravated assault in connection with the assault of a minor Dec. 21, 1978. He served 120 days under a withheld sentence at the Cottonwood Detention Center before reappearing in 5th District Court where he was placed on probation for one year.

Romco Trevino, 44, of Twin Falls, appeared in district court and entered a plea of innocent to charges of driving while intoxicated. The court set Feb. 21, 1980, as the time for trial.

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Joe Papp and Suzanne Martinez, both of Burley; Helen Kelsey of Malta; and Scott Hussard of Rupert.

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Farming's future tied to water

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the Northwest Agricultural Development Project today said the availability of land will not be the major limiting factor in agricultural growth in Idaho in the future — water will.

"Land is not going to be a limiting factor in agriculture in the future," said Jim Youde of Northwest Economic Associates, Vancouver, Wash., the firm contracted by the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission to do the three-state study.

Youde was speaking at a meeting of the Governor's Agriculture Task Force in Boise.

"Water is going to be the most constraining thing limiting agriculture (in Idaho)," Youde said.

Youde said study projections indicate Idaho, Oregon and Washington will have an increase in cultivated land of about 1.3 million acres from 1978 to the year 2000. He said the three states currently have 7.1 million acres under cultivation, 3.9 million in Idaho alone.

Agricultural lands will increase about 432,000 acres in Idaho, he said.

"That does not mean that all the

land that is available," he said, but water availability and market prices and locations would restrain further development.

"Youde said he did not foresee "running out of land" in the future.

"But he said the state would be "looking at some tradeoffs between water for energy and fish and the impact on agriculture."

"We will continue to have competition for water," he said, adding that the problem might be eased somewhat if farmers would get involved in the construction of low-head generating facilities and other types of energy production "compatible with agriculture."

But Youde said he expected irrigation development to continue in Idaho as well as in Oregon and Washington, particularly along the Snake River.

He said the region's primary energy concerns in the future would be rising irrigation pumping costs, the availability of motor fuels to operate farm equipment and agriculture's contribution to energy supplies, particularly through gasohol production.

Present projections indicate the

region "will have tight labor markets on a seasonal basis," but in general, the labor supply will be sufficient, Youde said. He said there would continue to be an upward pressure for better wages and benefits for farm workers, but there was "some debate" over increased unionization in the area.

Several of the task force members encouraged Youde to pursue further study on the future of illegal aliens from Mexico who provide most of the state's seasonal farm labor.

Task Force Chairman Phil Souten said he thought "we should make it legal" for Mexicans to enter the U.S. to work. He said "we have been doing it in the sheep industry for years," in reference to the U.S.'s past agreement with Spain for immigrant Basques.

Youde said "he was pretty optimistic" about agriculture's future in Idaho and that export markets held the "most potential" over domestic markets for farm products in the future, particularly to the Pacific Rim countries and China.

Wilderness bill Evans backs Church version

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans today gave his support to the 2.2-million-acre central Idaho River of No Return Wilderness bill which cleared a U.S. Senate committee earlier this week.

The governor had proposed a wilderness area of roughly two million acres, but he said he would go along with the version for more acreage, steered through committee by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"This is one of the most important decisions ever made affecting Idaho's back-country heritage," Evans said.

The governor said Church and Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, "recognize the importance of providing the necessary protection for the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and its tributary system."

McClure has vowed to fight the bill when it goes before the full Senate, because he said the bill

would establish as wilderness some land needed for extraction of rare minerals.

Evans said Church's bill would protect salmon and steelhead fisheries of about 150 species of wildlife in the area." He said it also would insure water quality for recreational use.

The final committee version of the wilderness legislation was generally applauded by environmentalists, who had proposed a 2.5-million-acre wilderness area.

The legislation came as a shock to business and industry, with Boise's Cascade Corp. and others blasting the bill.

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who had proposed a protected wilderness of less than 1.5 million acres, said the bill's committee approval made it a sad day in Idaho economically.

McClure vows floor fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, Tuesday vowed to fight passage of the River of No Return Wilderness bill when it reaches the Senate floor.

McClure said the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which Monday passed the bill, and sent it to the full Senate, refused to include McClure's amendments in the bill. McClure, a member of that committee, voted to submit the bill to the full Senate because, he said, he faced opposition to his amendments from the majority of committee members.

"It was obvious that we (Republicans) could not win in committee," McClure said. "Senator (Frank) Church's Democratic majority votes outnumbered my Republican proxies. This fight will be waged on the

Senate floor where I hope to persuade Senators to my position on the basis of merit."

The bill, as passed by committee, sets up a 2.2 million acre wilderness area in Central Idaho, designating portions of the area open to logging and other uses. McClure, however, said the legislation needs to designate some lands for multiple uses and "paralyzed management of those lands to prevent further closures of sawmills."

McClure also said he will ask senators to set up a conservation management area on about 50,000 acres in the Panther Creek area where a portion of the country's only known cobalt reserve is located. He said the conservation area would require the U.S. Forest Service to give equal priority to preservation of big horn sheep and the mining of cobalt.

Symms notes deficiencies

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The failure to include "release language" in the Central Idaho Wilderness legislation approved this week by a Senate committee could lead to mill closures and lost jobs, Rep. Steve Symms said Wednesday.

"Release language would have insured that lands not designated as wilderness under the legislation would have been immediately released for multiple-use management," Symms told the Sandpoint Rotary Club.

"The absence of that assurance leaves a gigantic question mark about the future availability of timber

for mills, as well as the availability of forest lands for recreational opportunities and for mineral exploration."

Symms said Sen. James McClure offered the release language, which was defeated in the committee.

"The entire history of increased wilderness in Idaho shows that after each new designation there has been the promise that it would be the last," Symms said. "If all of the various wilderness proposals are approved, fully one-fifth of the entire state will be locked up in single-use wilderness."

Growth outstrips power, utilities tell task force

BOISE (UPI) — Utility and petroleum officials Tuesday told the Governor's Agriculture Task Force the state faces a "dismal future" of shortfalls in power.

Idaho Power Co. Vice President Bob O'Connor said the state would demand more power by 1982 than could be supplied by present electric-generating facilities at Idaho's current rate of growth.

"The Northwest is looking at a pretty tough power situation," O'Connor said.

He said the population of Idaho began to "explode" in 1970. He said in addition to the influx of new customers the company has had, statistics show customers are using more electricity per home per year than they were the year before.

"With the current gas and oil situation, we're putting more subdivisions in with electric heating," O'Connor said.

But O'Connor said he did foresee a slower rate of growth in the number of irrigation pumps users in the future.

"Eventually there's going to be a confrontation," he said. "We're going to have to decide how much land we're going to develop."

He said pumping water from Idaho's rivers to irrigate newly developed land lessens the amount of water available for generating electricity.

In turn, the utility must build power plants elsewhere to make up for the loss. The utility must create revenue to construct the new facilities which means rate hikes for consumers.

"The company has not taken a position that there should be or shouldn't be more land development," O'Connor said. "That's the state's decision. But if they make that

decision (to develop more land), they have got to agree to pay a higher cost for electricity."

He said the utility's "profit level is deteriorating badly" and the firm may not "even earn the dividends we are going to pay" stockholders this year.

"This causes the quality of the bonds sold to finance the construction of new facilities to be reduced and brings along with it higher interest rates, he said.

"It's no savings to the consumer to beat the utilities over the head for lower rates," O'Connor said. "They eventually will have to pay for it anyway."

O'Connor said he thought the Northwest Regional Electric Bill before Congress was a "dead duck" because of the "warring groups in the region."

He said one such group is the customers of Bonneville Power Administration, which receives financial help from the federal government. He said those customers did not want their rates raised to the level of those being paid by other electricity users in the region.

Doug Bean of the Idaho Petroleum Council said if current federal policies continue, the state's energy supply outlook for farmers and other Idahoans also is dismal.

Bean said in 1970 the U.S. hit its peak in oil production.

"At that time, the logical action would have been to look for and produce more domestic oil," Bean said.

But the "federal government doesn't have much of a reputation for being logical," he said, so they began tightening environmental restrictions and locking up federal lands.

He said "wilderness" became the priority and the country's energy supply sunk "deeper in the hole."

Evans, wife set visit to Russia

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans and his wife Lola will fly to Russia late this month with six other state governors and their wives for eight days of trade discussions with Soviet leaders.

Evans will travel with Govs. Jay Hammond, R-Alaska; Bruce Raabitt, D-Ariz.; Robert Roy, R-Iowa; George Nigh, D-Okla.; Richard Thornburgh, R-Pa.; and Joseph R. McCarthy, D-Tx., the Idaho Statesman reported today.

Dan Emborg, Evans' senior assistant for intergovernmental relations, said the trip aims at improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Hopefully we're going to get out of this some kind of cultural exchange, perhaps a group coming to Idaho to Russia to perform," Emborg said.

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Man draws life term in gambling murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fred Conner, 45, was sentenced to life in state prison Tuesday for the murder of Jacob Molinas, who was convicted of masterminding a point-shaving scandal in the early 1960s that rocked college basketball.

Molinas, an All-American forward at Columbia University in the early 1950s, was convicted in 1963 of engineering the point-shaving scandal in which he paid 50 players at 27 colleges a total of \$70,000 from 1959 to 1961 to shave points and help gamblers.

Conner of Van Nuys, Calif., was convicted July 3 of shooting Conner as

he stood on the patio of his Los Angeles home Aug. 3, 1975.

Conner, who owns a heating and air conditioning shop, still faces trial Nov. 14 on charges he was part of a stolen truck ring.

Molinas reportedly was killed because of a \$50,000 gambling debt.

Two other persons, Craig Petzold, 33, Robert Zandar, 30, admitted to being accessories in the killing, but turned state's evidence in September and were given one-year suspended sentences.

A third man, Joseph Uilo, 49, of Northridge, Calif., was acquitted July 3 of murder charges.

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Long a vocal critic for years of President Carter's water policies, Lamm said cost-sharing proposals advanced by the Carter Administration demonstrate a lack of understanding about water resource development in the West.

The cost-sharing suggestion for water projects, Lamm said, implies Western states and their citizens now make little or no financial contribution to federal water projects and that the burden of development rests exclusively on the federal government.

"Political expediencies must not divide the West," Lamm said in his 14-page address. "The issues are too important."

"The positions we take as

users always have repaid 100 percent of construction costs plus interest, as well as all operation and maintenance costs.

"Each of these cost-sharing mechanisms, and others, have involved a financial commitment by the states and their citizens," Lamm said. "We fail to see the need for or equity of additional financial requirements—particularly when the end result may be the termination of worthy and necessary water development projects."

Lamm said he also was concerned about the fact that states would gain no greater role in water planning, construction and operation, even though the idea behind cost-sharing legislation was to provide states with an opportunity for greater involvement in decisions involving their water resources.

"We are highly skeptical that there is any intention on the part of the administration to change the respective roles of the states and the federal government in the planning, construction and management of federal water projects," Lamm said.

"The administration's bill gives the states no more than what they currently have."

Lamm said he also was worried the administration's legislation would favor certain water users while discouraging others.

"He said any analysis of the president's cost-sharing legislation inevitably leads to the conclusion it was

almed primarily at those uses which cannot economically compete for the use and development of water, such as agriculture, recreation, fish and wildlife enhancement and flood control."

"The economic diversity of the West is closely tied to such programs, particularly those of the Bureau of Reclamation," Lamm said.

"The administration's cost-sharing proposal is likely to have an adverse effect on the future of the West's irrigated agriculture projects," he said. "Combined with changes in the Water Resources Council's Principles and Standards, this proposal may make it impossible to build any more irrigation projects."

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Says recent rulings harmful

Copley: court puts press in jeopardy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Helen K. Copley, chief executive officer of the Copley Press, warned Tuesday that recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings have placed freedom of the press in jeopardy.

Mrs. Copley, who is also publisher of the "Orange County" and "The Evening Tribune," told a Town Hall of California meeting that the news media itself contributed to the public disdain of the press by its "arrogance" in insisting on disseminating information not in the public interest.

The threat to First Amendment guarantees of a free press do not come from an "imperial" presidency or from the Congress, she said, but from the judiciary which is most responsible for the people's right to know.

"The grim fact is that the courts in

a series of stunning decisions recently have made it increasingly difficult, and in some cases impossible, for the press to investigate the government while making it easier for the government to investigate, harass and muzzle the press," Mrs. Copley said.

The Watergate scandal would never have been exposed had not Supreme Court decisions been in effect in 1972, she added.

The four specific Supreme Court rulings, most harmful to press freedom, she said, were ones providing that:

—The confidentiality of news sources is no longer accepted.

—The courts and the police are authorized to conduct surprise search and seizure of newspaper records.

—The press is barred from the courts and from public institutions and their records.

—The press must disclose its state of mind and background discussions that entered into the publication of subject matter under litigation.

—The obvious question that we in the press and others should examine and try to answer is why this unprecedented court-press conflict at this time."

"Basically, I believe, the public in the post Watergate malaise has come to view the press as being too powerful, as being aloof, arrogant, and aften, Politicians and the judges have felt, and not incoercibly, they had popular support for cutting the press down to size."

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Court won't hear subpoena appeal

TUCSON (UPI) — The Arizona Supreme Court has refused to consider an lower court ruling to quash subpoenas against two Tucson citizen newspaper reporters brought by Pima County Attorney Stephen D. Neely.

Neely had attempted to have the court review the case and argued the Court of Appeals in Tucson had neglected to record their order quashing the subpoenas as final, but the Supreme Court refused to reconsider yesterday.

Neely had attempted to have reporters Chryle Rodriguez and Dan Huff testify in a one-man grand jury proceeding about alleged drug use in the county attorney's office. Huff and Rodriguez had quashed one deputy attorney as saying he used cocaine "every chance he got" and other attorneys used marijuana.

Huff and Rodriguez were ordered to take the stand in a lower court ruling but the Arizona Court of Appeals overturned those subpoenas, ruling Neely had gone beyond the allowable scope of a one-man grand jury proceeding by using it to investigate unnamed defendants.

Neely said that decision deprived prosecutors of an important tool in fighting crime.

Rescuers spot missing woman

DUBOIS, Wyo. (UPI) — A Salt Lake City woman lost since Friday in sub-freezing weather along the Continental Divide apparently has been sighted in good condition, Fremont County Sheriff Tim McKinney says.

A Wyoming National Guard helicopter sighted a person in a red outfit on a ledge late Tuesday about 5 miles from where Diana Tholen, 22, was last seen, McKinney said after returning from the search.

"She appeared to be OK. She was jumping and waving at the helicopter," he said. He cautioned that the person may not be the missing woman, but added, "We're feeling pretty good about it right now."

A five-member rescue team embarked Tuesday night from the Brooks Lake Lodge, about 10 miles from where the woman was sighted, in an attempt to get her to safety. McKinney said it would probably be late Wednesday before it is known whether they were successful.

The team included employees at the lodge and volunteers who know the area well. There was about a foot of snow on the ground and temperatures were in the 20s, McKinney said.

Mrs. Tholen, an employee at the lodge, was camped with a hunting party atop the Divide Friday and left the camp alone to go back to the lodge, located about 4 miles away in the Shoshone National Forest.

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Did police hire man illegally?

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — The attorney for a police officers' group says he has "pretty conclusive" evidence that an assistant police chief was hired as an assistant police chief or commander in violation of a court order.

Tom Zollinger, attorney for the Police Protective Association, said Tuesday he is still "losing a coin" over whether to file contempt-of-court complaints against Mayor Keith West and Police Chief Russell Hawk for the hiring of Ken Brown.

Brown, 42, was arrested Friday in Elk Mountain by Carbon County authorities for allegedly disturbing the peace and possessing an invalid driver's license.

Zollinger said Brown was made an assistant chief or commander in violation of a March ruling by Sweetwater County District Judge Kenneth G. Hamm.

Hamm ruled the department had to follow civil service procedures in hiring and promoting officers. The ruling nullified the hiring of Larry Levitt as a police commander.

Levitt since has been initially approved for a patrolman position and would become eligible to take the commander's test later this month under new promotion procedures passed by the City Council since Hamm's ruling.

Brown was sacked in the department for nine months, Zollinger said.

"There are a great many things I am not at liberty to discuss at this time," Zollinger said. "But as far as I am concerned, they are pretty conclusive."

West said Monday he was told Brown carried identification saying he was an assistant to the police chief.

West said the identification is common practice for undercover agents who may be arrested in the course of their work.

"One minute I feel like doing it, the next minute I really don't care," he said. "The most severe thing that could happen is having the chief and mayor throw me in jail. Whether or not that accomplishes anything — people are thrown in jail one time or another and most of the time it doesn't do any good."

He said there is no hurry in filing a complaint, since Hamm will be occupied for the next several weeks in the Levitt case. A trial of former city lawman Ed Cantrell,

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030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Country living close to city. Small down payment, will assume FHA loan. Eliminate expensive loan orig. cost. 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms on 1 level. Fireplace-full basement with finished family room and 3rd bath roughed in. View the mountains from spacious elevated sundeck! All for \$43,000. 733-4701 after 5PM—weekdays. Anytime weekends. Business 733-4771, ask for Bob

030 Homes For Sale
CLEAN: 3 bedroom permanent situated mobile home on large lot in Kimberly. Large yard, shed, quiet street. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.38 acre. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see! Call Guyman—733-0009
 ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

030 Homes For Sale
WORDS WON'T DO IT!
 \$63,000
SELLER WILL CARRY
 Words won't do it on this one! You'll have to see this home yourself to appreciate all the value that goes with it. 3 bedrooms, hobby room (or 4th bedroom possibility). Formal living and dining room, charming family room and kitchen combination with massive brick fireplace, efficient heat pump with air conditioner, the 2-car garage has electric floor opening. THIS LOVELY HOME HAS MANY OTHER FEATURES. But for a first hand inspection please dial, 733-4840. We'll be happy to make just the price for fast action—no hurry!

ALMOST NEW, cedar siding 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on 2 1/2 acres. Extra interior insulation, and quality exterior throughout this beautiful home \$105,000

GOOD building lot near shopping, schools and on quiet cul-de-sac street. \$7,995.

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CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
 2293 Elizabeth Blvd
 (Across from New Olney Jr. High School)

STATIONARY Older Home in very good condition. Formal dining room, 3 Bedrooms, immediate occupancy. Owner offers terms. \$46,900. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.
 Marilyn Wood 733-2250
 Dorothy Kolar, 733-6648
 Gene Conner, 733-4019.

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PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL
 Very nice older home that has been newly painted, kitchen, new carpet. Enjoy the warmth of 2 fireplaces. Large formal dining room, family room and step down kitchen. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

YOU'LL BE PROUD to own this attractive family home: 3 Bedrooms up and 1 down—2 1/2 baths—tile—finished basement. Spacious family room, dining room, kitchen, beautifully landscaped yard, garage. Call ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

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SMALL 3 bedroom home for sale on President St. \$21,500. 734-7959.

031 Out of Town Homes
DOWNTOWN
 Remodeled 2 bedroom, full basement, ready to move in. **CANYONSIDE REALTY** 734-5334.

LOVELY 3 BRD brick home in Park, nicely decorated. 1 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace of kitchen area. Built-in dinette & app. area. Private backyard w/ fruit trees, garage, concrete patio. 434-0711, 220 Highland Dr.

NEAT 3 bedroom—HANSEN. Free-standing—fireplace—large kitchen—large living room—large front porch. Full basement. Large assumable loan. \$34,900. Feldman Realtors, 733-1958. Call Max Multiple Listing Service, 734-4875.

037 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY BITE: 100 acres near Jerome. Call JONES REALTY 733-0404.

EXCELLENT Medium sized ranch, 200 acres of irrigated water, year-round live stock, well equipped. Call Dwyne County: Town and Country Real Estate, 733-0716 or Bill Bicker, 326-2123.

130 ACRE DARY FARM: One of Magic Valley's best kept secrets. Well equipped dairy farm, 130 acres, 1700 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths in excellent condition. Milk parlor, 2000 gallon bulk tank, implement shed, 2000 sq. ft. horse stalls and holding pens. One Deep well and 155 acres of irrigated pasture, 70 acres of outstanding alfalfa.

038 Acreage & Lots
BARGAIN
 Large corner lot. Excellent landscaping. 4 separate garages. Call ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

5 ACRES in out-of-the-way location. Featuring: 2 fireplaces, heat pump, large outdoor patio, large garage, storage shed. Priced at only \$45,000. CALL NOW!

CLEAR LAKES AREA
 Call 734-5464 or 733-3197

038 Acreage & Lots
85000 FALLS AREA: 2 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, heat pump, will carry or finance. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

NEW 200 BDR DUPLEX: 100,000. Heat pump, full electric, built-in appliances, fenced yard, attached garage. 1132 sq. ft. Units rented. Landscaped. Call 734-4875.

RIVERFRONT HOME: Very nice 2 1/2 bedroom home. Fully furnished, fireplace, boat house and dock, lawn, garage. Call ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

Spring Creek Realtors

REPAIR CENTER

GOOD FOR FAMILY AND BUSINESS. Full Corner lot on North Washington. More than 2,400 square feet of business space and room for expansion. Good parking facilities. Good terms available.

MECHANICS SPECIAL
 30x25 all brick shop, garage with overhead, overhead door off alley. Nice 4 bedroom home with large room, priced at \$44,500. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

SACRIFICED! Wilderness Log home, unassumable, white cedar. Plans included. Can deliver! 734-7161, 34-7382.

6 BEDROOM: 2 family rooms, 6 bedrooms, built-ins—w/intercom—3 bathrooms, on almost 1/2 acre near town. Call 733-2476. 5 LARGE Bedrooms, large special large room, fireplace, 3 baths, heat pump and air conditioning, storage area, fenced yard will carry contract. Assumable loan, 733-2476.

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TRIPLEX 3 coo. 3 bedroom unit. Quality construction with heavy insulation. Excellent opportunity. Owner will carry. \$45,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.
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VERY NICE 3 bedroom home in downtown area. Bring all offers. **CANYONSIDE REALTY** 733-1082

VICTORIAN fix up house. \$25,000. This house has a good foundation and is solid. Kitchen and bath are remodeled. Call BEFORE 7:02 A.M. or after 9:00 P.M. 734-4851. Realtor owned.

WANT CHARM... COMFORT?
 Lots of tender loving care has been given to this 3 bedroom home in neighborhood that shows pride in ownership. New roof, furnace, and carpeting. Has cozy fireplace, cute kitchen, nicely decorated, neat and clean. Idaho Housing Candidate.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
 840 ADDISON AVE
 733-7721

\$29,900
 Be the Juggler to own this cute 1 bedroom home in Flor. New roof, metal siding, vinyl floor, softener, well insulated and convenient shopping. Possibility for Idaho Housing Financing.

\$79,500
 Fulfill your dreams with this lovely ranch style home in NE Twin Falls. The spaciousness will delight you. Formal dining room, and large family room with main floor fireplace with fireplace, and large fenced yard. Call ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

\$49,900
 Delightful acreage, only minutes from town, this cute country home on 1/2 acre has 2 bedrooms plus game room. Covered enclosed porch, large metal building with extra large doors.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES
 653 BLUE LAKES BLVD.
 734-1500

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home. Fully furnished. 12.27 ACRES, small ponds, lots of trees. \$43,900.

WANTED Income producing real estate. Have cash or trade buyers. Call Jerry at Century 21, Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or 734-1845.

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FARMER WOULD LIKE TO SELL 40 acre farm. 12.27 ACRES. Write Box X-19 c/o Twin Falls News P.O. 648, Twin Falls Idaho, 83301.

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 Combination cattle/cow/cow, corner plot and wheel line. Excellent terms. Call Dennis McDermott, Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111 or 734-2850.

45 ACRES near Buhl. Full water, modern home. Good condition. Call Max Multiple Listing Office, WEST END REALTY 130 South Broadway, Buhl, 543-4008.

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HANDY REALTY CO., 610 Buhl Blvd. JEROME, ID. 324-4533

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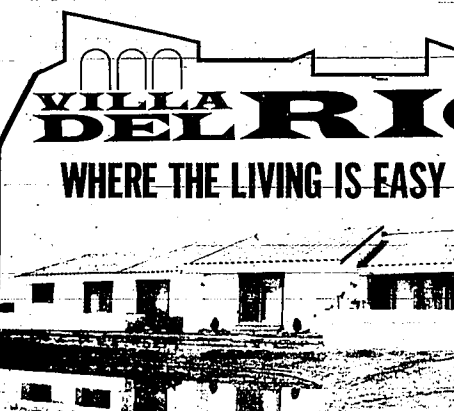
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 1632 ADDISON AVE. EAST
734-0600
 Equal Housing Opportunity



You can sit on your patio and watch the fish quietly rising to the surface of the wandering streams; listen to the cry of the kildere as he flies from the waters edge; then you may stroll across the open lawns and walk ways to watch your neighbors at play on the tennis courts, in the swimming pool or perhaps just sharpening their game on the chipping and putting green. Look up and see the distant mountains post the gentle curl of smoke from an elegant fireplace, smell the fresh country air... this is the way you have always wanted to live and now you can... at the beautiful Villa Del Rio Condominiums at the canyons edge in Twin Falls.

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\$58,600 Nice older 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre close to town. Lovely fenced backyard with brick fireplace, patio, garden spot, chicken coop.

\$68,700 Tri-level 3 bedroom home on 3 acres. Fenced, small bath and shed. Very nice!

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 GARY CUMMINGS

Answers to Previous Puzzle. A grid of numbers and letters for a crossword puzzle.

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Over-finessed hand fails

Bridge hand analysis. Includes a card layout for North and South, a text explanation of the play, and a vulnerable deal.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"A lucky player would make all the tricks. Only a man walking under his own personal rain cloud would lose three finesses out of three and go down. I ought to give up bridge and take up backgammon," complained South.

Auto-Chemlet. A large advertisement for cars with multiple columns of listings for various models like Ford, Chevrolet, and Dodge.

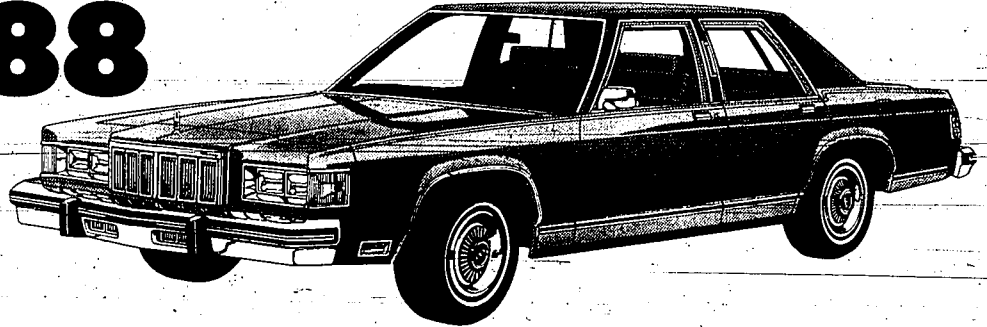
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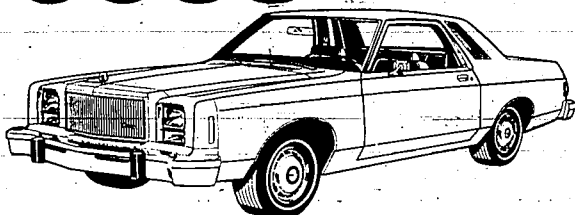
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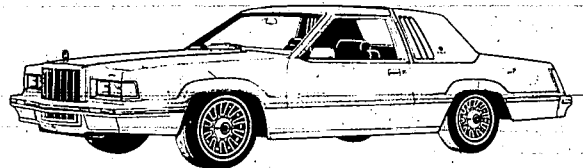
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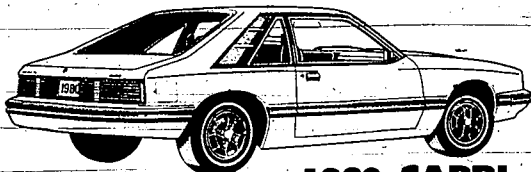
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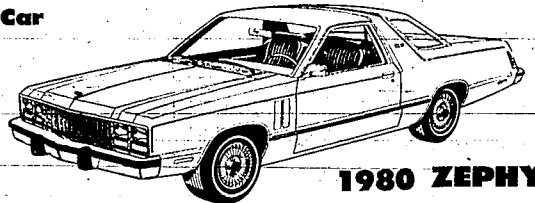
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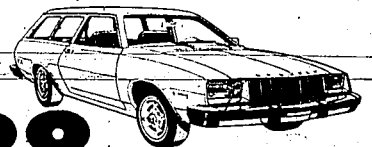


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The other candidates

Look out, Teddy and Jimmy, 'Lucky Buck' and the Yonkers poet are running too

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Ted Kennedy wants you vote for president. So does Jimmy Carter.

But they'll have to do battle with "Lucky Buck" Rogers, (the candidate of the American Mugwump Party), Ernest "Utopia in '80" Whitford, and Ray Rollinson ("The Great Poet from Yonkers").

Kennedy and Carter may be frontrunners for the 1980 election, but they're just two of some four dozen persons with announced presidential ambitions. Most of those persons have filed statements of candidacy with the Federal Election Commission or have contacted Idaho's Secretary of State for information on running in Idaho's presidential primary.

Several say they will make campaign tours through Idaho.

To gain a spot on Idaho's May primary ballot a candidate must meet one of two tests. Either he must be placed there by Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, who compiles a list of nationally recognized presidential candidates, or he must gather slightly more than 10,000 petition signatures from registered Idaho voters.

The inquiries about Idaho's primary began arriving last year. Most were formal requests in standard business letters, asking for campaign procedures. Most, but not all, Robert B. Hulick of Waco, Texas, declared his intention to seek the presidency in a letter written to Cenarrusa on the back of a Mr. Donut napkin.

"We filed it, just like the other letters," said Penny Jensen, a clerk in the elections division of Cenarrusa's office.

Hulick said he was certain he would be on Idaho's list of candidates because he is nationally recognized.

Rogers, who calls himself "Lucky Buck," was one of the first candidates to announce for the 1980 election, opening his campaign during 1978.

During his 1976 presidential campaign, Rogers and his Mugwump followers strove to staunch fiscal conservatism. "If Communists gain control of the nation," he warned then, "our money will be equivalent to two whoops in hell.

Your money and my money will be gone with the wind." This year Rogers is campaigning on the platform that "good electric cars are the salvation of America."

Rollinson, another 1976 candidate, continues to insist that "my destiny is manifest," and that he will soon occupy the White House. The Yonkers poet has also mailed Cenarrusa several poetry compositions.

In one, entitled "We Birds Should Not Fly at Night," Rollinson argues that admitting Israel to statehood would solve the problems of the Mideast.

Whitford ("Utopia in '80"), seeking the Republican presidential nomination. This is also Whitford's second shot at winning. Four years ago his platform offered "Utopia in '76." The basic planks of that platform are the same: "My goal is to bring Peace to the World, Jobs for All, Better Health and more Happiness to this troubled world."

Whitford wrote Cenarrusa that "the state of the Union can be summed up in one word: constipation. What this country needs is a little bran."

Not to be outdone, Dr. Joseph Jeffers of Jacksonville, Fla., is running for president on the ticket of the Pyramid Freedom Party.

A form letter from the Times-News, asking to be placed on candidate Jeffers' mailing list, produced a book on Atlanta, a pamphlet from Dr. Jeffers on flying saucers entitled "The Sauceness Are Coming," and this reply:

"Since you have written the nicest and most dignified and proper letter, if I do get back from six attorneys who are now working on the case of a great financial loss of our Corporation and myself the funds, I would certainly like to have someone like you as (campaign) manager with whatever salary you need or want. I feel that you could do a wonderful job."

Running as a Democrat is Daniel E. Sanderson, whose business cards advertise him as "A Son Of The Golden West. Elect a San Francisco Boy President."

"They'll be some changes made," if he's elected, Sanderson promises. During his campaign he'll appeal to "housewives, businessmen, everybody!"

Lyndon H. LaRouche, who sought the 1976 presidential

nomination as the candidate of the U.S. Labor Party, this year says he will campaign as a Democrat. LaRouche says he will establish "a new monetary and fiscal policy to create jobs, stop inflation and restore this country's preeminence as the world's economic leader."

"Good Time," Charlie DeShon of St. Joseph, Mo., is also expected to run again. DeShon, who says he is the nominee of the American Wing Party, also ran in 1978. That year he promised to raise the speed limit to 75 mph and lower gas prices to 10 cents a gallon. Recently, however, DeShon had some non-political difficulties.

During the campaign DeShon was arrested for allegedly trying to tell paper to the door handles of the boarding house where he was staying, rolling the remainder of the roll down the staircase, and shouting he was president.

Also not to be ruled out is Dr. Mac Truong, of New York City, who is seeking the job of first World President. Truong's platform advocates "the promotion of Absolute Relativity which will serve as the Universal System of Communication for all of us."

Edison P. McDaniel, a Republican candidate from San Bernardino, is also running. For the presidency that year. Other kinds of running he finds distasteful. In his campaign literature, he criticizes Carter for joggling, saying, "It is inexcusable for a President to expose himself to danger by joining a marathon run or running himself into a state of exhaustion when we have such problems as we now face as a nation."

Ernest Joel Carlson, D.O. of Denver, Colorado, says he is qualified to replace Carter because he is a "statesman, author and speaker."

Carlson's declaration of candidacy quotes from the Magna Carta, Gov. Bradford of the Plymouth Plantation, and the Declaration of Independence.

Another Republican candidate is Donald Bagley, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Bagley promises that when he is president, "I will lead the people into faith and truth through faith we are made righteous and through truth we are made free."

Lee Galvani, Jr., of Nashville, Tennessee, isn't running

for the presidency. But he thinks he knows who should. Galvani is head of an organization called PRNIP, an acronym standing for "Protect Richard Nixon in Eighty." Galvani has published two newsletters advocating the return of Nixon. He has yet to receive any adverse reaction to his crusade, Galvani says, "which is rather encouraging."

Ernest Green of Pendleton, Oregon, is running as an independent. Among other things, Green promises "to give each and every person one million dollars to give everyone a new start in life." After he has done that, he will "eliminate taxation," "eliminate crime" and "bring about world peace."

David L. Hornberger is running as a candidate from Manhattan Beach, Ca. Promoting himself as an alcohol abstainer but an occasional marijuana smoker, Hornberger says he will run as an independent.

Merrill K. Riddick, from Phillipsburg, Mont., is also campaigning. The candidate of the Puritan Ethic-Prohibition-Magneto-hydrodynamics Party, Riddick travels the country by bus, talking to anyone who will listen.

Richard Hill, of San Felipe, Houston, Texas, sent the Times-News a picture postcard saying he is running for the presidency. If elected, Hill promises to give a \$50,000 bonus to all U.S. citizens.

John V. Sprague, the Boise-based coordinator for the National Statesman Party of the Prohibition National Committee, is also working for a spot on Idaho's ballot. But not for himself.

The likely candidates of his party, Sprague says, will be Anita Bryonczka queen for America, and Euel Knievel.

Other candidates seeking information from Idaho, include:

- Garrett Truppel, from Marion, Illinois, the candidate of the National Christian Democratic Party;
- Lord Robert Benedict, from New Jersey, the candidate of the First Party, U.S.A.
- Walter Pleczynski, an independent candidate from Washington, D.C.
- The French Elijah, of Nashville, Tennessee, also an independent.

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Ted Kennedy launches bid for Camelot

With Joan on hand, Kennedy announces a challenge 'forced' by duty and Carter ineptness



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BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., officially launched his campaign for the White House here Wednesday, pledging to give the nation "a forceful, effective presidency, in the thick of the action, at the center of all the great concerns our people share."

Speaking from a historic rostrum in his native city, surrounded by his friends and members of his intercrossed family, the 50-year-old senator took the first formal step toward fulfilling a destiny which many have envisaged for him for more than a decade.

But because of the awkward personal circumstances surrounding his candidacy, it was not Kennedy himself but rather his wife, Joan, who struck the most telling political chord, when she vowed to campaign alongside her husband in his quest for the White House.

The carefully honed phrases of Kennedy's 15-minute prepared address evoked memories of his brother John Kennedy.

The latest Kennedy to seek the presidency depicted himself as being forced into challenging Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination by the ineptitude of the incumbent president and his own sense of duty.

Although he did not mention Carter by name, Kennedy's criticism of the president's record was scathing and unmistakable.

"For many months, we have been sinking into crisis," Kennedy said. "Alms are not set. Government falters. Fear spreads that our leaders have

resigned themselves to retreat.

"This country is not prepared to sound retreat. It is ready to advance. It is willing to take a stand," Kennedy said to a round of applause. "And so am I."

The occasion of the announcement in Faneuil Hall, a scene of pre-Revolutionary war agitation against the British crown, lacked something in dramatic impact because the long speculation about Kennedy's political intentions had been drained of suspense in recent weeks by his clear indications that he intended to challenge Carter.

Moreover, the prepared address which Kennedy delivered with conviction, but without flourishes, was mainly a reiteration of the themes he has already sounded in recent weeks: a great financial loss of our country, the farmer's plight, and the danger of alcoholism. The interest in their relationship has been heightened because of the troublesome queries about the senator's involvement in the Chappaquiddick tragedy 70 years ago.

Kennedy, after raising his hand to silence boos from members of the partisan audience that greeted the question, gestured to Mrs. Kennedy, who was seated on the platform with their three children, to come to the microphone.

"I look forward to campaigning for him (her husband)," she said to resounding applause. "Not only that, I look forward very, very enthusiastically to

my husband being a candidate and then to his being the next president of the United States."

Mrs. Kennedy added that she would soon make herself available to reporters to answer questions about her life and her relationship to the senator.

"I think he has the conviction that you have to go forward more progressive than in a form of energetic problem-solving. When you really study a problem you come up with a solution, and people who come up with solutions are branded liberals," said Patrick Lucey, the former Wisconsin governor and ambassador to Mexico who is Kennedy's deputy campaign chairman.

"Sen. Kennedy is the sort of man who has addressed any number of problems as a senator," Lucey added. "And he has been an activist senator who has come up with solutions to problems."

The Kennedy camp also hopes that the stress on being able to solve problems will help answer the challenge of Vice President Walter F. Mondale and other Carter backers that the senator has no substantive differences with the president that justify his challenging the incumbent for the Democratic Party

nomination.

Smith argued that Carter had failed to make evident "a definitive direction that the country is going in. So that's certainly a difference between them (Carter and Kennedy) in terms of people's perceptions of who can move the process better, who understands it better."

This means that Kennedy will attempt to criticize the president on the very Carter handles issues, even when he and Carter are in general agreement on the issues themselves. Kennedy foreshadowed this last week by challenging Carter to threaten Congress with a veto of any oil, industry windfall profit tax legislation that falls short of the kind of measure both men favor.

There are limitations to this sort of tactic, however. As the campaign progresses, Kennedy is likely to be pressed harder and harder to spell out in detail how he would go about dealing with the problems he faults the president for not solving.

And as an incumbent president, Carter enjoys the distinct advantage of being able to make happen the very things Kennedy advocates from the senatorial sidelines. Thus, two weeks ago Kennedy issued an impassioned plea for aid to hundreds of thousands of Cambodians who are threatened with starvation.

Just hours after Kennedy spoke, Carter announced plans that were already in the works for stepping up U.S. aid to Cambodia. The president won front page headlines with his proposal, while the views of his challenger got only passing mention.

Ex-rivals Ford, Reagan unite to rap Carter

By United Press International

GERALD Ford and Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that President Carter failed to support the shah of Iran and that administration policy has contributed to the instability in the oil-rich nation.

Both Ford and his rival for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976 said they were concerned about the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and its American employees. But they said it would be improper to offer Carter unsolicited advice on how to gain the release of the captives.

However, George Bush, another GOP presidential candidate, said he would approve force if necessary to free the captive Americans.

Ford and Reagan spoke at a joint news conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., prior to attending one of five \$1,000-a-plate dinners around the

country organized by the Republican Party.

Both men agreed that the shah, undergoing treatment for cancer in New York, should not be returned to Iran.

"The inconsistency of the Carter administration in Iran has contributed very significantly to the many problems between Iran and our country," Ford said.

He said Carter "offered a very strong toast on behalf of the shah (and) called him a great friend of the United States" on New Year's Eve in 1977, but after that "continuously participated in the undercutting of the shah's control of his country."

"Unfortunately the situation has deteriorated even more so in recent months and consequently we have the very unfortunate circumstances that we have today and in my judgment the Carter administration has helped

to contribute to it."

"I've got to say the same thing," Reagan said.

"The situation we're in right now could have been prevented back in the period the (former) president was talking about had we had a policy, a consistent policy that we should have had for a country that has been a strong ally and a friend of ours."

Speaking in Detroit, Bush said Iran must assume full responsibility for the seizure of the Americans and the embassy.

"I would be exercising the strongest bilateral diplomacy possible and I would be formulating a plan to guarantee, by one means or another — and by that I mean a paramilitary plan that I would keep very quiet — to guarantee that those people in the U.S. embassy are returned safely," Bush said.

John Connally, before speaking to

the GOP fundraising party in New York, said he "would not attribute to his (Carter's) policy the action of these students" who seized the embassy.

Connally said the nation must "be prepared to do without" Iranian oil and that he would not favor using force "at this time" to free the Americans.

The Republican National Committee, organizers of the coast-to-coast affairs, had no estimate of how much money would be raised at the dinners.

The money, after expenses, will be divided among the parties in those states where the event is held and the national committee.

Black tie dinners also were held in Washington with Sen. Robert Dole, Chicago with Sen. Howard Baker, and Houston with Gen. Alexander Haig.

Ford virtually eliminated himself as a possibility for the GOP presidential nomination when he announced that he would not enter any of the primaries although the former president said he would take another look in the spring.

Reagan, who almost beat Ford for the nomination in 1976, plans to formally announce his candidacy Nov. 13 in New York City. The polls show him as the front-runner, a position which is conceded him by his rivals.

The active presidential candidates are launching off their campaigns to speak to the faithful at the five dinners.

The exception is Haig, the retired commander of NATO forces. Haig has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate but has not launched any kind of campaign.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., also a candidate for the nomination, was not asked to speak at any of the events so he was holding his own hot dog-and-beans dinner in Washington — at only \$10 a head.

The other announced GOP candidates — Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, Benjamin Fernandez, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois and Harold Stassen — also were not asked to speak anywhere.

"What we did is to utilize the people's talents for fund raising in the best way they can be utilized," a spokesman for the national committee said. "We wanted to maximize their efforts."

Each contributor can earmark \$150 of the \$1,000 for the presidential candidate of choice. The rest is divided among state parties where the dinner is held and the national committee.

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Senate vote reveals strong MX opposition

By ROBERT C. KAISER
 of The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The MX supermissile, a critical ingredient in the package of inducements the White House has assembled to promote SALT II, appears to face more serious opposition in the Senate than previously realized.
 In an unpublicized vote recently, the Senate Appropriations Committee surprised its own members by voting just 13 to 8 against a motion to delete all funds for the MX. And it is relatively easy to find Senate members and staff assistants — even some who favor the MX — who predict the elaborate missile system will never be built.
 The MX has had an ironic history. The Carter administration has bucked it avidly to satisfy senators who feel the country cannot afford the strategic arms limitation treaty without a new missile system. But many officials inside the administra-

tion, including Adm. Stansfield Turner, the director of central intelligence, have opposed the MX plan.
 Today pro-SALT senators who have misgivings about the MX are supporting it for the sake of the treaty. One example, apparently, was Sen. Bayh, D-Ind., who supported the MX in the Appropriations Committee despite some doubt about its efficacy.
 The vote in the committee came on a motion by Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to delete all funds (\$670 million) for the MX from next year's defense budget and redirect \$20 million to study a submarine-based alternative plan. Hatfield was amazed to get eight votes for his proposal in the committee and just 13 opponents (a later poll of the full membership made the vote 18 to 9).
 One surprising Hatfield ally was Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., who predicted that the MX will eventually cost \$120 billion. (The Pentagon says it will cost \$33 billion; the Congress-

ional Budget Office predicts a figure nearer \$60 billion.)
 Another surprise was the vote of Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the minority whip and a SALT opponent. Stevens even criticized Bellmon for wanting to increase and redirect \$20 million of the MX money. "I would totally zero it," Sen. Stevens said, "and it would be the first time I voted like this on a defense position."
 Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a relatively hard-liner on defense issues, predicts flatly that the MX will never be built. "I think that this (MX) is the kind of technological exotics that large organizations can get caught up in, and it's only when everyone else sees it that they look up and say, 'That's crazy.'"
 It may be typical of the irony beclouding MX that despite this view Moynihan will vote for the missile program on the Senate floor. Moynihan wants to stick with Senate colleagues who are seeking a stronger

American defense, he explained in an interview.
 A combination of practical and political factors underlies the predictions that MX will not be built. The practical problems posed by this most complex of all existing weapons systems are staggering.
 Simply building it will be a gargantuan project, comparable to the biggest public works undertakings in American history. As proposed by the Carter administration there will be 200 MX missiles, each of them attached to its own immense transporter-launcher, a truck-like device.
 Each missile will carry 10 independently targetable nuclear warheads, and each will be based on its own paved "racetrack" in the desert in Utah or Nevada.
 The idea of the MX is to fool Soviet targeters so they can never know exactly where the MX missiles are hidden. This is intended to preserve the invulnerability of American

land-based missiles in an era when the growing number of Soviet warheads will soon give the Soviets a theoretical opportunity to strike simultaneously at all of America's existing fixed-silo ICBMs.
 This concern over the potential and theoretical vulnerability of the land-based missiles has alarmed many senators, including the majority leader, Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. Before endorsing SALT II Byrd sought and received written assurance from President Carter that the MX would indeed be built.
 But presidential assurances cannot overcome all the obstacles that lie in the path of the MX. For example, the proposed project will have to satisfy the conditions of 33 different federal laws, ranging from the endangered species act to various clean water and air statutes. Almost every one of these laws could provoke lawsuits from arms control advocates or environmental activists, and representatives

of both groups have already begun planning such legal action.
 Water for MX is a particularly contentious subject. Just Monday the governor of Utah, Scott Matheson, warned that he would withdraw his tentative endorsement of putting MXs in Utah if the federal government sought to avoid state controls on the water supply. Matheson also requested \$2 billion in federal aid to Utah and Nevada to cope with the social and economic repercussions of the MX project.
 The MX will require congressional approval for the transfer of lands now administered by the federal Bureau of Land Management to the Air Force. Two of the most liberal committees on Capitol Hill — Senate Energy and House Interior — would have to give their assent.
 To prevail on MX the Pentagon will have to persuade both Senate and House to go into this enormously expensive undertaking.

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She triumphed over cruel childhood

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUIH. — When Lucille Stewart was 5 years old her mother left her in a 3-year-old sister in their house in Atkinson, Neb., with a loaf of bread and some milk and disappeared.

She has no idea how many days later they were found after a passerby told neighbors they had seen "two children at the window crying and now there is only one." The neighbors, seeing no adult around, supposed the family had moved.

By this time her younger sister, Rose, who now lives in Caldwell, was suffering serious malnutrition. Mrs. Stewart is not sure they were actually locked inside the house, but she undoubtedly was too frightened to seek help.

The girls' father, Mike Coughlin,

had died and Mrs. Stewart learned years later that her mother was forced to choose between her children, for whom she had no means of support, and marriage to a man who did not want them.

While details of the traumatic experience have dimmed through the years, Mrs. Stewart does remember the police coming and putting them on a train for St. James Orphanage at Omaha.

Before long a family took Lucille and her sister, who had recovered her health, but since the Buih woman cried constantly for her mother they decided they couldn't keep her and returned her to the orphanage. They adopted Rose, gave her a good education and left her no inheritance.

But Lucille's troubles were just beginning. In her childish mind she

thought that if she went back to the orphanage her mother would come and find her there.

She stayed in the institution for one or two years and attended school but there was "taken" by another family who did not allow her to continue in school, "but kept her home herding cattle."

Not only did they stop her education, but the woman treated the girl brutally. Once she kicked her so hard she broke her back. Lucille had no medical attention, she just stayed in bed for a time. Years later, suffering from back trouble, a doctor asked when she had broken her back.

Another form of punishment was for the foster mother to hit her over the head with a wild plum branch. Once thorns broke off in her head and she still has the scar from it.

Her only haven in this hostile world was her dog and neighbor who took her to the doctor to remove the thorns.

There apparently were no social workers to check out foster homes at the turn of the century. "Lucille was born in 1922, at Nell, Neb., and see that children at least had enough eat."

After spending all day riding a pony herding cows, the young girl then had to milk them upon returning "home."

By the time she finished, the family dinner was over so Lucille either went to the neighbors or went hungry.

She had a little tin cup and would sit and milk a cow out in the field to sustain herself. One time during the regular milking a cow kicked the bucket over. Lucille was too frightened of her foster mother to come into the house so when the woman went to find her she dragged her by the nose from the barn to the house.

Years later a doctor told Mrs. Stewart her nose had been broken.

Even under a kinder atmosphere life was hard on Midwestern farms with no modern conveniences. Once when she was sent out to bring in the corn cobs for fuel one night after her long day of herding and milking she was so weary she fell asleep. It was this incident which produced the fury in her foster mother that resulted in the child's broken back.

What greater misery this existence might have led to fortunately, will never be known for Lucille was led to escape her cruel taskmaster through her love of learning.

As she herded the cattle she would try to be near the road when school children came. By they used to ask her to join them, but she always told them "I can't. If I do they'll kill me." (Not necessarily an exaggeration under the circumstances.)

But finally she decided she would go to town to school. However, she soon realized she was both ragged and dirty.

She had only a petticoat and her foster mother had chopped off her hair which had been long and curly. At that time no girl ever wore her hair cropped.

"As I walked up the sidewalk to the school I remember the boys calling 'Hello Tom, where did you come from?' the Buih woman recalls.

But the nuns at the Catholic school were kind. They bathed her and sent several of the girls her size home to get one article of clothing apiece for the hapless orphan.

One donation that Mrs. Stewart still remembers vividly was a pretty dust cap with elastic band which a thoughtful child (or her mother) donated to cover the ugly hair. Lucille was so grateful she cried.

The nuns arranged for her to be taken in by another family of six children. This woman was quite demanding, but at least she had plenty to eat. There was no overt cruelty although the amount of work put on a young child seems staggering by today's standards.

She arose early to help milk cows, then had to make four beds and do dishes for nine people before walking three miles to school which started at 8 a.m.

Not surprising, she often was late.

"Kids now have heaven on earth," Mrs. Stewart said with conviction.

But while she felt bitter for a long time toward her mother, through the years Mrs. Stewart has been able to work out her feelings so that she is no longer consumed by hatred.

To her knowledge she never again saw her mother, who is now dead. Once, during the time she was kept home herding cows, a strange lady drove into the yard with a rented livery rig, hugged her and asked if she liked it there.

"I told her I wanted my mother,"

Mrs. Stewart said. The lady was crying as she left.

Years later at a Nebraska picnic at Caldwell Mrs. Stewart's sister met a man who said he was her cousin. He told her their mother was then living in Canada, had remarried and had two children.

Mrs. Stewart remained with the second family until she was 18 years old, receiving \$1 per week for her work, including getting up at 4 a.m. Mondays to wash clothes, with water heated the previous night, before school. Often she would fall asleep churning butter. She sewed clothes and did all the laundry for the family which grew to include 10 children. But this woman, Mrs. John Beierman, who lived near Lindsay, Neb., was a good cook and set a good table.

Neighbors told her she "could do better" so she went into Lindsay and worked in another household. After a few years she went to Platte Center, where she worked for a family named Buckner who operated a department store. Each summer she made four blouses (shirts) for each of the family's three boys, making all the buttonholes by hand.

She also worked in a hospital in Lincoln before coming to Idaho in 1916 with her husband, William Harvey, whom she married that August. He was 25 years older than she but Lucille was tired of working and wanted her own home.

Bereft of any family to give her advice, she was not even aware that her husband was nearly twice her age. Although he was kind "in his own way" she did not find the affection she had lacked all her life and the marriage ended in divorce after three children.

To support herself and her children she did alterations at a dress shop here and her older boy gathered laundry for her to do at home. They came to Buih in 1917 and she has lived here since, marrying Bob Stewart, longtime Buih fire chief, Oct. 26, 1926.

She continued saving for other people for many years until the Stewarts moved into their home in the Mickelbush trailer court about 15 years ago. Mrs. Stewart started the

first firemen's auxiliary in Idaho and was long active in the organization until her husband's retirement.

Although she never found her mother, she was reunited with her sister, Rose, who she was working at the Lincoln hospital.

Rose's foster sister was adopting a little girl and Rose innocently told her to be sure and tell the child if she had any sisters or brothers. Rose knew she was adopted but she was unaware she had an older sister.

Her innocent remark struck a responsive chord in the foster sister's mind because she was aware Rose had a sister; Rose's adoptive family has somehow traced Lucille, so the foster sister arranged for a meeting at the hospital where she worked.

Hospital attendants told her to go downstairs to a reception room as there was someone to meet her. But seeing no one she knew there, she returned to her work. Once again she was sent down and this time Rose's foster sister introduced the two great sisters.

"You can imagine there was a lot of loving and a lot of tears," Mrs. Stewart said. The two have kept in close contact ever since. They had actually grown up within the same area in Nebraska and learned they had gone to the same dances at Platts Center. Boys used to say to Lucille, "I know a girl who looks like you."

Mrs. Stewart has lived a remarkably stable adult life, considering her traumatic childhood and lonely youth. She has been a lifelong Catholic and at several times she has been able to "mother" friends of her own children who also were growing up without much attention.

Her obvious ability to adoptive parents: tell the kids early they are adopted before someone else does.

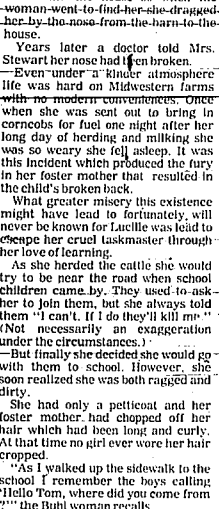
Now 87, but still active, Mrs. Stewart has two remaining children, Maxine Moomin of Buih and Ed Harvey of Coeur d'Alene, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

How did she survive so many productive adult years with such an unpromising start?

"I guess I'm just tough," she laughed.



Lucille Stewart, now 87, has lost her bitterness from mother's desertion



Working girl at 16 years of age

Emergency building temperature rules apply to non-residences

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and was recently retired on disability from the company where I worked for the past 18 years. Since I was found disabled by the company, would I also be eligible for Social Security disability? — J.C.

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Medicare said best improvement since S.S.

By BILL STEIF
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Ninth of 14 parts

The 1965 Medicare law providing health insurance for Americans 65 or older (as well as for many younger disabled people) may have been the greatest improvement in Social Security since the system went into the books in 1935.

Medicare has two main parts: Hospital insurance, which helps pay for inpatient hospital care and some follow-up care when you leave the hospital; Medical insurance, which helps pay for doctor's fees, out-patient hospital services and numerous other medical items and services not covered by hospital insurance. (Recipients are charged a small fee — \$8.20 a month

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You do not have to retire to get Medicare. Even if you keep working beyond age 65, you can have this protection as long as you've worked enough to be under Social Security (or railroad retirement).

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People insured under Social Security (or railroad retirement) who need dialysis treatments for kidney disease or kidney transplants because of permanent kidney failure.

Even if neither you nor your spouse earned enough to qualify for Social Security, you can still get both the hospital and medical insurance for a fairly modest price. (The charge was \$63 a month plus the small medical insurance fee for the year ending June 30, 1979.)

But more likely you'll be covered by Social Security as you approach your 65th birthday. About three months before that birthday, check with your Social Security office to find out exactly what you have to do to apply for Medicare.

If you receive Social Security (or railroad retirement) checks before turning 65, you'll receive information about Medicare several months before your 65th birthday. Most such beneficiaries are enrolled automatically for medical insurance; you have to tell Social Security you want the medical insurance if you qualify for automatic enrollment.

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Due to the limited space in our column, it would be impossible to list the exclusions and exemptions in detail, but generally speaking, the buildings which are excluded are residential buildings, hotels and other lodging facilities. Motel and hotel rooms are excluded, but shops, restaurants, meeting rooms, lobbies and offices that have separate temperature controls must be in compliance with the regulations.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. BOB PANGBURN

Sirucek-Pangburn

JEROME — Jeannette Marie Sirucek and Hubby Eugene Pangburn, both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 29 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Leslie Peterson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sirucek and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob I. Pangburn, all of Jerome.

Michelle Bush of Ventura, Calif., was maid of honor. Shannon Tucker of Gooding and Melinda Pangburn, the bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids. Lisa Cochran, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Ed Branch of 1245 Altamir, N. W., was best man. Dan Pangburn, the bridegroom's brother, and Karl Serr of Wendell were ushers.

Melanie Pangburn, sister of the bridegroom, and Tracy Cochran, cousin of the bride, were candle-lighters.

A reception was held at the Valley

Christian Church following the ceremony.

Linda Hubor was the guest book attendant.

The gift table was attended by Patsy Cochran, the bride's aunt. Tracy Cochran and Melanie Pangburn were gift bearers.

Joyce Schuler of Twin Falls and Gerri Marvich from Broderick, Calif., great-aunt of the bride, served the cake. Carolyn Smith served the punch and Linda Hubor poured the coffee.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents from Boise, the bride's great-aunt and uncle from Broderick, Calif., and friends from Moscow, Boise, Magic Valley and Rogerson.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will live in Boise where she will attend Mr. Don's Beauth School and he will be majoring in accounting at Boise State University.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIS STONE

Schelling-Stone

JEROME — Karen Schelling and Willis Stone, both of Jerome, were united in marriage in September at the Grace Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Elliott of California officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Schelling and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. West Stone, all of Jerome.

Judy Baker, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Schelling, sister of the bride, and Mary Stone, sister of the bridegroom. Josena Schelling, the bride's sister, served as junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was Kaylene Black, the bridegroom's niece.

Brad Carpenter served as best man. Serving as ushers and groomsmen

were Clay and Dan Stone, the bridegroom's brothers. John Stone, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Doug Schelling, brother of the bride, and Clyde Gosnell were candle-lighters.

A buffet supper and reception program followed the ceremony. Dick Reddig of Twin Falls was master of ceremony.

Pastor Robert Seaman, Clay Stone, brother of the bridegroom, and Debbie Schelling, the bride's sister, each sang solos.

Lorri Frings served as the guest book attendant.

Barbara Schelling, sister-in-law of the bride, Beth Stillhammer and Jana VanDyk, the bride's cousin, assisted with the gifts.

Adrienne Floyd and Karen Berry served as hostesses.

Marge Frings of Jerome cut the cake and Jeanne Seaman, Becky Stillhammer, Jana VanDyk, Barb Schelling and Beth Stillhammer served refreshments.

After a wedding trip to Jackson, Wyo., the couple will reside in Kirk, Colo.

Hoffmann scheduled

MIAMI (UPI) — The Greater Miami Opera will present Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann" in both French and English versions next January, to open its 38th season. The conductor will be Antonio de Almeida, who eight years ago found 1,500 pages of Offenbach manuscripts which enabled him to adapt "Tales of Hoffmann" close to the intentions of the composer, who died before completing the score.

Nicolai Gedda will sing Hoffmann in French at the Dade County Auditorium in Miami Jan. 14 and 16 and at the Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts on Jan. 19.

Donna Stalley gets top Idaho honor

TWIN FALLS — Donna M. Stalley of Twin Falls has been named Idaho's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1979.

The wife of Jack F. Stalley and mother of three children ranging from age 7 to 16, Mrs. Stalley was nominated for the honor by Donna F. Kyle, also of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Stalley, along with women representing each of the other 49 states and the District of Columbia, now is being considered for the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America award.

The women selected to receive the 10 awards will be honored at a special presentation Nov. 19 at the Capitol Hilton in Washington, D.C.

The Idaho honoree was born and raised in Palos Heights, Ill., a suburb of Chicago where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Van Wermeskerken, still live. She attended a junior college in Chicago.

Prior to moving to Twin Falls four years ago, Mrs. Stalley was active as a volunteer in efforts to obtain humane treatment of animals. She spent eight years organizing two local humane societies in both Colorado and Washington, working on cruelty laws and legislation.

Since living here she has been superintendent of the dog department at the Twin Falls County Fair and is a 4-H leader. She also has been active in PTA and is a nationally certified AAU swim official.

Currently she is president of the Magic Valley Young Family Christian Association and was the first woman to receive the Evangeline M. White Distinguished Service Award given by the local Y.

The Idaho Young Woman of the Year also is active in the Episcopal Altar, Guild of the Ascension Episcopal church here.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program is sponsored annually by leaders of women's organizations and honors young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for civic and professional achievement.

Mrs. Dexter Otto Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, heads a distinguished board of advisors which guides the program. Serving on the board are the national presidents of major women's organizations in the United States.



Donna Stalley, Gem leader

19th century tower house

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Visitors to the remote peninsula of Mani in southern Greece now can stay in a 19th century tower — use recently converted into a small hotel by the Greek National Tourist Organization.

The four-story Kapetanakos house at Arcopolis, gateway to the rugged peninsula, has 20 beds, a small lounge and a breakfast room and has been restored in Maniot style with painted

wooden ceilings and stone-flagged floors.

The Maniots, never conquered by Ottoman invaders, built fortified houses in villages along the coast and rocky hillsides during the 18th and 19th centuries. Most of the villages are now almost deserted, but the area is beginning to attract tourists who come to visit the dozens of Byzantine churches in the region and swim in its rocky coves.

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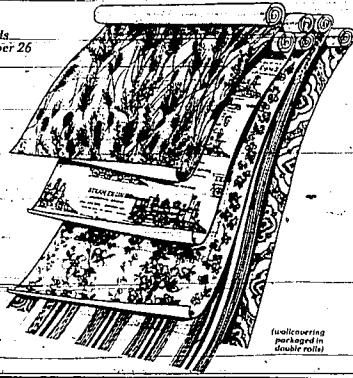
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2 teen-agers honored

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Donnelley and Jim Atkin were named teen-agers-of-the-month for September by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Nancy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelley and Jim is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Atkin. They both attend Twin Falls High School. The awards were presented by Exalted Ruler Vern Bybee and Youth Activities Chairman Dennis Ward.

Botched job costly

Chicago Sun-Times
Homeowners who attempt a do-it-yourself insulation job usually are trying to save money—but if the job is botched it could waste both dollars and costly home-heating fuel. While many homeowners have successfully installed their own mineral fiber batts and blanket insulation, not everyone has the skill and discipline to do the job right. If you are a do-it-yourselfer who's all thumbs perhaps you'd be better off calling in a contractor, said Sheldon H. Cady, executive vice president of the Mineral Insulation Contractors' Assn. "The big advantage of a contractor is that he's a pro and knows how to do the job properly," said Cady. "The experienced ones can completely insulate an attic floor in about two hours. By using air

pressure equipment to blow in the loose-rock-wool-or-fiberglass, they'll be sure to fill small spaces through which heat might otherwise escape." Cady offers these hints in finding a contractor to do the job: —ASK your local electric or gas utility. Phone the company and ask to speak to a customer service representative. —Ask friends and neighbors to recommend contractors who have done good jobs. —Check newspaper advertising and look in the phone book Yellow Pages under "Insulation Contractors-Cold & Heat" or "Insulation Materials." —Get estimates from two or three different contractors. This way, a home owner is never under obligation and hasn't committed himself to any expense, Cady said.

Fluoride is culprit for this plant

By JUDI MAIN
Chicago Sun-Times
Are your spider plants plagued with brown-tipped leaves? This blight is often blamed on too much or too little water, too much fertilizer and low humidity. However, there now is evidence suggesting that fluoride is the culprit. Since the spider plant (Chlorophytum comosum) is a popular houseplant, much of the early research on browning leaves centered around this plant in reaction to consumer complaints. Now growers are finding that other plants are equally sensitive to the presence of fluoride. Most people know that fluoride has been added to the drinking water in many cities as a preventive for tooth decay, but the amount is minute compared to the fluoride content of some potting soils and fertilizers. Drinking water usually contains less than one part fluoride per million parts water. Fertilite, a common ingredient in soil mixes, can release 15 to 20 times that amount. German peat and superphosphate also contain sufficient amounts to damage sensitive plants, particularly when mixed together to root cuttings. If you must use these ingredients, there are ways of reducing the chance of fluoride damage. Much of the fluoride in peat can be washed away by thoroughly rinsing the material several times before it is added to other ingredients. Fluoride is less absorbable to the cells when the pH level of the soil is between 6 and 6.5 (slightly acidic). Since German peat is acidic, adding a teaspoon of dolomite limestone to each quart of mix will reduce the acidity and the amount of fluoride cells can absorb. Calcium carbonate and hydrated lime are equally effective if dolomite is not available.

Service news

RUPERT — Navy Aviation Anti-Submarine Warfare Operator 2nd Class Roberto Gonzalez, son of Miroslav and Aurora Gonzalez of Rupert, recently participated in exercise "Fortress Gale." He is a member of Patrol Squadron 50 based at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif. The two-week exercise conducted on Okinawa and in its surrounding waters involved more than 40,000 U.S. sailors and Marines, 20 ships and 280 aircraft. Gonzalez is a 1972 graduate of Mindoka High School and joined the Navy in Aug. 1972.

OAKLEY — Navy Seaman Recruit Deborah J. Cooper, daughter of Max Cooper of Oakley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla. Seaman Cooper is a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School and joined the Navy in Jan. 1976.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Ronald D. Taylor, son of Roberta Taylor of Jerome, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Taylor joined the Marine Corps in May of 1979.

RUPERT — Marine Pfc. Ronald D. Taylor, whose wife, Valerie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russell of Rupert, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in May of 1979.

KING HILL — Sgt. Martin Yannarella has received his discharge from the Air Force after 3 1/2 years of service. Sgt. and Mrs. Yannarella are visiting King Hill at the homes of Mrs. Yannarella's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leltoy Allen and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Doney. Sgt. Yannarella has been stationed in Banbury, Eng. for the past several years.

BUHL — Kelly Durrent of Buhl has enlisted in the army delayed entry program and will go on active duty on Nov. 5 as a helicopter repairman with a guaranteed duty assignment to Ft. Campbell, Ky.

TWIN FALLS — Tony Govia of Twin Falls has joined the army's delayed entry program with an active duty date of Nov. 27. Govia will be a truck mechanic with a guaranteed duty assignment to Ft. Ord, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Brian Holman of Twin Falls joined the army's delayed entry program on Oct. 25 and will report for active duty Nov. 20. He has been guaranteed a job as a recovery specialist.

JEROME — Cyrus Murphy of Jerome has joined the army's delayed entry program as of Oct. 26 and will begin active duty Nov. 27 as a motor transport operator with a guaranteed duty assignment to Ft. Hood, Tex.

JEROME — Joey Warr of Jerome has joined the army's delayed entry program and will be going to Europe under the army's guaranteed duty assignment program. He will be trained as a dual central office repairman.

BURLEY — Jerry Butler of Burley joined the army under the delayed entry program on Oct. 29 and will report for active duty on Nov. 29 as a diesel mechanic with a duty assignment to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

JEROME — Mike Johansen of Jerome has enlisted in the army's delayed entry program as of Nov. 5 and will report for active duty Nov. 26 with a guaranteed duty assignment to Ft. Lewis, Wash. where he will be trained as a Ranger.

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Hernandez of Twin Falls has enlisted in the army's delayed entry program and will begin service in Feb. of 1980. Sarah was guaranteed training as an X-ray technician and will go to school in Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

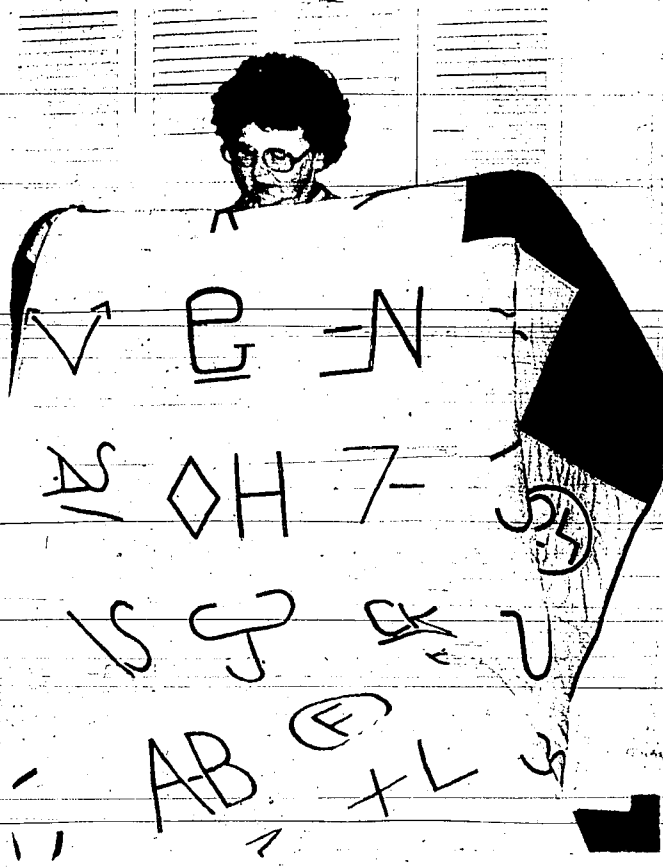
TWIN FALLS — Jim Graham, a senior at Twin Falls High School, enlisted in the army's delayed entry program and was guaranteed infantry training and a duty assignment to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

JEROME — Clay Cannaday of Jerome joined the army delayed entry program for infantry training and a guaranteed assignment to Ft. Lewis, Wash. Clay is a senior at Jerome High School.

FILER — Chris Dean, a 1979 graduate of Filer High School, has enlisted in the army's delayed entry program with a guarantee to go to warrant officer flight training. Dean will go on active duty July 15, 1980.

BUHL — Jack McRoberts-of-Buhl has enlisted in the army delayed entry program Nov. 5 and will report for active duty June 3, 1980. He has been guaranteed a job in helicopter maintenance and a duty assignment to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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Oregon CowBell quilt

Ila Carlson, Powell Butte, Ore., displays quilt made by members of Deschutes County Cow-Bells. Title quilt, composed of 44 blocks, was made by individual members of the group, with each member using the brand of her ranch. Proceeds will be used to promote beef products.

Physical assessment course

TWIN FALLS — A course in physical assessment for health professionals will be held at Magic Valley Memorial hospital in five successive monthly sessions, according to the Southeastern Idaho Center of Health Resources, Inc., based at Idaho State University, Pocatello. The classes are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. on Dec. 12, Jan. 9, Feb. 13, March 12 and April 9 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Conference Room B-Annex A. This 15-hour course meets on Wednesday and is coordinated by Dolores Hansen, R.N. Enrollment is limited to 10 persons and fee for SICHH members is \$25 with non-members paying \$75. The fee must be paid by the first class. Registration is required by Dec. 3. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHH) ISU Campus Box 8982, Pocatello, Idaho 83220. The SICHH telephone number is 236-2836. For further information, those interested may contact SICHH director John Maxwell at ISU or Dolores Hansen, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, telephone 733-1511. The course will consist of the following topics: overview and general survey, skin, techniques of examination, head and neck, thorax, heart and lungs, abdomen, peripheral vascular system, musculoskeletal system, pediatric assessment, differences from adult assessment and early versus late childhood.

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Dear Abby

Ex-wife's party irritates

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DEAR ABBY: My husband recently had a birthday. His ex-wife and children invited him over for dinner and a birthday celebration. I was excluded. He accepted and I was left alone for the evening.

I believe that what he did was inconsiderate and unfair to me. He could have invited his children over to celebrate his birthday with us, or arranged to do something with them at another time.

What do you think?

HURT
DEAR HURT: I don't blame you for feeling hurt. Next year start early to plan a special birthday celebration for your husband. Awkward situations such as this almost always arise when a woman marries a divorced man with a "first family." It's unfair to "No. 2," but it usually comes with the territory.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I married a fine man. (Second marriage for both of us.) I moved to my husband's town and met his friends. His best friend is a mortician who invited me to a party. (I was invited) whenever we are together in a group, he manages to ask me quietly if I will meet him sometime. I have always indignantly replied, "I'm not interested in anything like that, but he persists. He and

his wife and my husband and I are a frequent foursome, and we enjoy each other's company.

I have never mentioned this to my husband because so far it's harmless, and besides it's not worth jeopardizing the present good relations we two couples enjoy.

Abby, the thought that drives me up a wall is this: when I die, I know my husband will call on this mortician to do the "honors" (as he did with his first wife), and I cannot bear the thought of it!

This situation does have its humorous aspects; but nevertheless, it is disturbing to me. If I were 22 and in perfect health maybe I wouldn't feel so panicky, but I'm not.

I am going to arrange my funeral with another undertaker. But what do I tell my husband? He'll be astonished that I didn't take my business to his friend.

SERIOUS IN CONN.
DEAR SERIOUS: Don't tell your husband anything. Simply leave instructions with your lawyer, physician, clergyman and a few close relatives. You may outlive your husband. AND the mortician. Or decide on immediate cremation. That way the mortician wouldn't get to lay a hand on you, dead or alive.

DEAR ABBY: SOFT TOUCH, the mother who couldn't get her grown

children to repay the money they borrowed from her, should have given them "soft terms." That's what we did.

When our two married sons needed grants to buy homes, Dad and I gave them longer terms at lower interest rates. Any professional lender would have given a couple of penniless kids.

We made them sign "YOU" notes, telling them that their notes were part of our estate, so that their heirs would not be cheated in case of our unexpected deaths.

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The other possibility is that you're providing a very clear cut demonstration of the influence of mind over matter. You may do well with honey in regards to acne because you think you will and because you've heard that honey is a health food.

You wouldn't be the first person who had improvement of a medical condition because of psychological factors. We see it all the time and often it's better to work with it instead of against it so enjoy your honey if that's what you want to do.

Tetracyclines are useful in treating some cases of acne. They eliminate the tiny bacteria in the pore of the skin that breaks down the fat into irritating chemical substances.

Now as far as using honey is concerned, there really shouldn't be any reason why you could use honey

not-to-be-too-scientific. If a person finds a definite correlation between a food product and acne in his individual case, the prudent thing to do is to avoid that food item, science or no science.

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DEAR ABBY: SOFT TOUCH, the mother who couldn't get her grown

Standouts

Clear Lakes Christian Academy has named the following students for their honor roll. Mark Fischer, Ray Hatfield, Julie Wimberley and Brian Tracey, all of Buhl; James Pruder and Wess DeVal both of Filer, and Kathy McKay of Jerome. Maria Barth of Buhl; Linda Pierce of Castleford; and Tina Puder of Filer, were placed on the "B" honor roll.

Mark Perry, a third grader at Horizon School, won first prize in the UNICEF International Year of the Child Poster Contest. Second place winners were Kelly Reeves and Derrick O'Neil of Immanuel Lutheran School and Scooter Warren of Bickel School. Charlotte Kilfoyle, a Twin Falls artist, judged the contest. Posters were displayed at the four downtown banks.

The following Magic Valley students have been nominated for listing in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Jon Fehrenbacher, a senior, political science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher of Buhl; Phyllis Ramseyer, a senior education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ramseyer of Filer; Gary Freilinger, a senior chemical engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freilinger of Rupert; Layne Dodson, a junior business management major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dodson of Twin Falls; and Andrew Wiseman, a junior agriculture education major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiseman of Twin Falls.

Gary Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meier of Twin Falls, has received special recognition for academic excellence at the Falls Honors

Convocation at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Meier, a senior majoring in chemistry, was presented the Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry.

The following are on the Bliss School District honor roll: John Hafon, Cynthia Hall, Reed Sears, and Louie Wilkins, seniors; Carolyn Fields, Pilar Flores, Mary Meacham, Kelly Roback and Leslee Wilkins, sophomores; Louis Sears and Kristy Buckland, 8th grade, and Ritchie Graves, 7th grade.

Rhonda Miracle of Twin Falls will play "Middle" in the play "A Resounding Tinkle" put on by Theatre ISU Readers in the Powell Little Theater of Idaho State University. Frazier Hall Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

14 honored for saving other lives

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Fourteen persons, including two who died trying to save another person's life, were honored Friday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Persons from eight states and a Canadian province were selected to receive the honor, which recognizes rescue involving extraordinary risks. Recipients of posthumous awards were John F. Johnson Jr., of Bricktown, N.J., who died trying to save a man from drowning in Secedite Park, N.J., and Stanley M. Mitchell, of Oshawa, Ont., who died after trying to rescue a woman and her two children from a fire in Oshawa.

Others honored were: Erin Dan Carew, of Seattle, Wash., for saving the driver of a suspended truck from falling off a bridge; Leon L. Causey, Jr., of Brunswick, Ga., who died trying to rescue another Georgia man from electric shock.

James Carl Daly, of Lewistown, Idaho, who saved a woman from drowning in Lenore, Idaho; Gerald K. Fischer, of Ottawa, Ont., who rescued a potential drowning victim in Ottawa; Daniel Joseph Fuqua, of Ankeny, Iowa, who rescued several people from a fire in Council Bluffs, Iowa; George S. Mares, of Tucson, Ariz., who tried to rescue a woman from a burning car in Tucson.

Guy Arvid Nelson, of Des Moines, Iowa, who rescued a woman from a fire in a church rectory; Edward F. Randolph, of Springfield, Ill., who took part in saving a young couple from a burning car in Springfield; Gerald W. Barnaby, also of Springfield, who helped rescue another man from a burning car in Springfield.

Zawles-Reece, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., who tried to save a woman from drowning in Williamsville, Mo.; Kenneth Franklin Smith, of Troy, Mich., who took part in the rescue of two policemen from a burning patrol car in Williamston, Mich.; Larry Paul Petrick, of Redford, Mich., who also took part in saving the policemen in Williamston.

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Dr. Lamb

Despite science, diet helps

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,

In one of your columns you said that diet doesn't affect acne. I've found that it does in my case. I'm 65 and have had acne most of my life. I minimize it by taking tetracycline. A few years ago I found out that sugar caused acne in some people. I avoided refined sugar and had immediate and marked improvement. We use honey as a sweetener when needed, but it doesn't seem to affect me. On the other hand, if I happen to eat a cake, ice cream or other things that are highly sweetened with refined sugar, I develop pimples. Excessive amounts of nuts and peanut butter also seem to affect me.

Dear Reader,

There have been good experimental studies that indicate that diet is not a significant factor in developing acne. Sometimes it's a good idea, however,

not-to-be-too-scientific. If a person finds a definite correlation between a food product and acne in his individual case, the prudent thing to do is to avoid that food item, science or no science.

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3 springs fresh dill (if available)
18 peppercorns
- Cut squash lengthwise into sticks of appropriate size for canning. Combine garlic, salt, vinegar and water. Bring to a rolling boil. Place two of the garlic cloves in each hot sterilized jar. Arrange zucchini sticks in jars. Add

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At Wit's End

Non-runner has problems too

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Editor, Inc.
I have just answered a four-page questionnaire on the stress and pressures endured by a "non-runner" who is married to a person who sweats for pleasure.

And I say it's about time. There are thousands of us who sit around like lumps waiting at the finish line bringing "Dobbie and Mike" home with our applause... basting blisters... tying shoes without so much as a thank-you here's-a-T-shirt.
The runners get all the glory just because they run 26 miles. Big deal! Do they know what I had to go through to get a seat at the Boston Marathon finish line? Have they ever tried to get a cab that will take you to the start of the race and then follow 10,000 runners back to the finish line in first gear?

Do any of them appreciate what it is like to go to a formal dinner party with a man wearing blue and white Adidas gym shoes?

You talk about hitting the wall, I can tell you all about hitting the wall. It's blowing \$17.50 on a standing rib and having a husband waiting for a marathon who announces, "I can't have protein. Can you make me a stack of pancakes?"

It's having your spouse stand before you after a race... his face ashen... his legs beginning to cramp... nausea creeping into his stomach... the rock in his shoe now embedded in his arch, and telling him a German shepherd dog officially entered in the race beat his time by five minutes.

And the pressure by intimidation. Oh, runners don't come right out and

say you should run, but they get their point across in a thousand subtle ways. To begin with, runners never get up quietly in the mornings. Their alarm clocks are amplified. Their showers sound like a dam broke. Their warm-up exercises are accompanied by grunts, groans and squeaks.

But mostly, it's the loneliness of being on the "outside" of every conversation. It's that awkward pause when your companion looks at you and gasps, "You don't run?" (Better to admit you're against the runner.) Personally, I hope the questionnaire

will shed some light on those forgotten people who, despite a running spouse, keep children and home together. As one woman wrote on her questionnaire, "Running has kept our marriage together. I'd have left him years ago, but I couldn't catch him to tell him."

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Family must act together to confront an alcoholic to seek help

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
DEAR AL — My brother and his wife will visit us soon for two weeks. During them I will be a treat, but since the last visit Peggy has become a very obnoxious alcoholic. My brother wants help with her, but we don't know what to do. Also, my wife will be here. Help! — L.M. in Florida

DEAR L.M. — I suggest what the experts call "crisis intervention." It will take some organization and courage on your part, but it is often effective in helping an alcoholic seek treatment before becoming critically ill or getting into major trouble. You must gain the cooperation of your brother and, if possible, all your family. Your goal is to make Peggy recognize your concern for her, see the pain she causes others, admit her illness and agree to seek help right away.

Ambush her. You gotta be sneaky to trap an alcoholic. When they arrive, don't initiate any fuss about Peggy's drinking. Have cocktails if that's your custom and include her. When she exceeds her limit, don't force the issue but keep track of her actions in detail. Build a case as if preparing for a trial.

After a few days, convene a secret family meeting. Exchange information and assign testimony to each member, possibly including the older children. Then confront Peggy with your evidence. Your chances for successful communication are best early in the morning before she has fortified herself with a few nips and organized her defenses. Your best weapons are facts presented objectively by the family as a team with your brother as captain. He must create a real crisis for her and motivate her to pull out of the foggy hell she has slipped into.

Be factual and firm. Describe her antics in detail. Let her know the torment she is causing each of you. Pin her down with no way to avoid the truth. Urge her to start — medically supervised withdrawal and counseling. If she insists that she can stop alone, let her try. But she must agree to enter the professional facility of her choice (decide upon it right then) if she ever drinks again.

Do all of this firmly but with love. It's a tough assignment and it's only a start. But the alternative is infinitely tougher for everybody — especially Peggy.

DEAR AL — I live in a small town that has no facilities to help me quit drinking — not even Alcoholics Anonymous. I can't afford to take off work or to enter an expensive hospital. My boss may fire me if he finds out how bad my drinking is. Where can I go? —

Bob in Arkansas
DEAR BOB — Your doctor can help in many ways. Your minister will also be eager to listen and advise. If you can't speak with them, go to the next town. Often it's easier to talk about our alcoholism with strangers rather than those we've been trying to fool. Ask information for the AA number in the nearest large town. Invest in a call — it could be the most important one of your life. AA can give you some

good suggestions on locating treatment. If you are married, try to include your spouse in this search for help. Together with help from AA and professional counselors, you can whip your problem and get comfortable again. **DEAR AL** — My moderately drinking friends say I can start drinking again after six years of sobriety as long as I'm careful. But AA says to avoid even a social drink.

Do some alcoholics ever return to safe social drinking? — J.H. in Kansas City
DEAR J.H. — We joke that AA takes the fun out of drinking. Members who have slipped seem to agree. When they regain their sobriety, they usually say the drink wasn't worth it. All of us get the urge to try a social drink. Sometimes that urge gets mighty strong despite rereading AA's "12 steps," talking with other AA'ers and reviewing the medical evidence

of lifetime addiction. Two things have worked for me so far: First, I have reminded myself that other alcoholics' experiences support the theory that over years of total abstinence my body is still "allergic" to liquor. I will be powerless to stop drinking if I start again. Second, I have weighed in writing the advantages and disadvantages of my drinking. What do I risk? The imagined social looseness of a few

drinks? Blackouts? Woe? I could lose my job, my credit, my car — all of which I once almost lost from drinking. Of course, the loss of my self-respect would be even harder to regain. When I compare the relative happiness I have with the problems I can expect, I realize that I just can't go against the overwhelming odds. Then I just accept my situation and concentrate on living one day at a time until the tension eases. Hang in there!

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TWIN FALLS In only five towns in Idaho, there is a total of 25,000 arthritis sufferers. There are over 78,000 arthritis victims in Idaho and over 31 million in the country. Someone gets arthritis every 33 seconds! The Arthritis Foundation will sponsor a special patient education program in Twin Falls on Nov. 16 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building. A similar program will be presented Nov. 28 in Mountain Home from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the El Rancho Restaurant.

In Twin Falls Dr. Donald Plea, M.D., Rheumatologist will speak on "Newer Aspects of Osteo and Rheumatoid Arthritis and Their Drug Therapy."

"Physical Therapy Aspects and Home Care in Arthritis Treatment," will be the topic addressed by Dean Mayes, RPT, and Gary Garrison, RPT.

In Mountain Home Dr. Gordon Strickland, M.D., Rheumatology will discuss "Rheumatoid Arthritis Basics and Its Drug Therapy."

Marilyn Stevens, RPT, will speak on "Physical Therapy Aspects of Arthritis Treatment." These educational programs are sponsored to help arthritis sufferers learn more about their disease, about their drug therapy and how to cope with the pain and their diminishing physical abilities. There is no charge and free literature will be available.

Indian art students are sought

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Institute of American Indian Arts at Santa Fe, N.M., a two-year arts college program, offering the associate of fine arts degree in two dimensional arts, three dimensional arts, museum training, creative writing, drama and dance, is accepting applications for the third quarter beginning in March. The Institute is a part of the comprehensive Indian Education Program under the direction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It is the only school in the nation established to provide accelerated art. Its student population often represents as many as 80 tribes and 25 states.



Best minds ponder whether marriage is doomed to extinction

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NEW YORK — Is marriage, like the measure of success in life, as it is, or is it, in fact, a candidate for formal evolution?
 When the latest Census Bureau figures show the highest divorce rate in the nation, and when more and more couples are living together without benefit of clergy, when headlines proclaim alimony-like awards to unmarried women, when the obligations and privileges of the married and when unwed fathers are awarded — novel — rights — to their children, much serious thought is being given to the state of the institution.

The debate involves lawyers, sociologists and others, and their views are wide-ranging:
 • Judith Younger of Cornell University's Law School speaks of adopting three legally recognized types of marriage, which would center on the question of childbearing.

• A conference called for Nov. 19 at the New York Hilton Hotel will deal in part with the question whether the state should involve itself in safeguarding the rights of people who live in nonmarital relationships.

• F.M. Estabrook, a futurist who writes and teaches at the New School for Social Research and elsewhere, says he is not sure that marriage has a future.

• Thomas E. Lasswell, a professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, thinks that marriage is not merely alive but is hardy and thriving.

Younger, who teaches family law at Cornell, said, "When you get so many people living in ways the law doesn't sanction it's time for some kind of reform."

"Basically," she said, "there is one model of marriage still extant in the United States. You're supposed to get legally married and it is contemplated that that marriage will produce children."

But, she said, reality differs. She continues, "The modern fact of American life is that people are not sticking to that model. What they're doing instead is living in increasing numbers of unmarried heterosexual and homosexual pairs. And what's more, those who are bothering to get legally married are engaging in what I like to call serial polygamy. Instead of the old one marriage for life, they are marrying and divorcing several mates in a lifetime."

"There is something wrong with a law which has lost so much credibility as that single model has. People are flouting it right and left — and there is this other aspect: If there is anything we seem to know it is that being a parent, bringing up children, is very, very difficult and not everybody is suited to it."

"So shouldn't there be some other

sanctioned arrangement whereby you can make a living arrangement and not contemplate having children and shouldn't having children be a special kind of living arrangement, which I would make harder to enter and harder to leave and I would endow with more serious kinds of economic consequences than other living arrangements?"

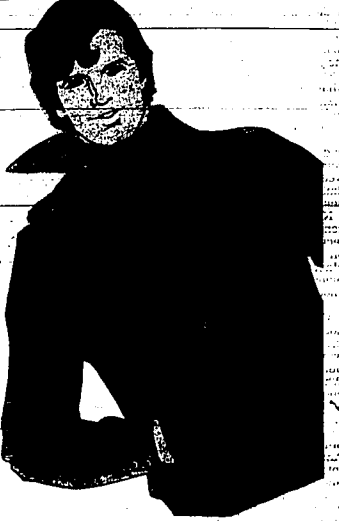
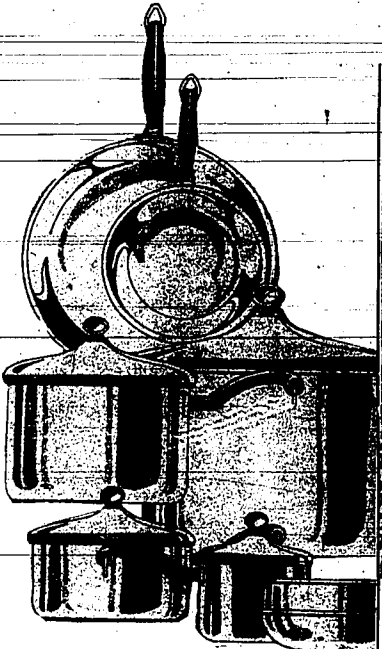
Younger advocates what she calls dress-rehearsal marriage, selfish marriage, and marriage for children.

Dress-rehearsal marriage would be open to anyone over the age of 16. It would require no license and carry no economic consequences and no legal obligations. ("It's really what's going on on the coed college campus," the professor said. "They're living around with each other in a free and easy changing relationship.") But it would take cognizance of the seriousness of having children and would be accompanied by strong emphasis, perhaps mandated by law,

on contraception.
 At 22, presumably having become eligible for self-supporting jobs, couples would be eligible for selfish marriage. "If they want to have enforceable economic consequences, they have to move to selfish marriage or marriage for children," Younger said.
 "Selfish marriage," she went on, "means that you're marrying for the purpose of personal fulfillment and mutual self-expression, not to have

children, not to found families."
 People would enter this form of marriage by registering. Exit would be similarly easy. But at the time of marriage the couple would signify which of three options they chose with regard to their property: keeping earnings and assets separate, with each paying his way during the relationship; pooling earnings and assets and sharing expenses; or making some other arrangement in writing.
 "The one thing that would be uniform

in these options," the professor said, "would be there would be no continued right in either spouse's support." In other words, no alimony or maintenance at the end of marriage.
 For marriage for children, the couple would make advance written commitment to remain married until the children had reached the age of 18. Divorce would be available on a showing of exceptional hardship and court satisfaction that the children's well-being was assured.



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Success on polio now a problem

ATLANTA (UPI) — This country has been so efficient in virtually eliminating polio that its very success now poses a danger of renewed outbreaks, the national Center for Disease Control said Saturday.

The CDC said "laboratory surveillance of enteroviruses (intestinal viruses) shows that the circulation of wild polio viruses has diminished markedly."

"Inapparent infection with wild strains no longer contributes significantly to establishing or maintaining (natural) immunity, making universal vaccination of infants and children even more important," the CDC said. Ironically, the highly efficient live virus oral polio vaccine OPV that protects against all three strains of polio apparently was responsible for virtually knocking out the wild virus strains, the CDC said.

Of the millions of vaccinations carried out using the oral vaccine, there has been only one reported case of a person naturally contracting polio, although there have been vaccine-associated cases of the disease.

With the drastic reduction of circulating wild polio viruses and a consequent drop in natural immunity to the crippling disease, the CDC said it was emphasizing the growing importance of immunizing all susceptible persons against the ailment.

The CDC also, for the first time, spelled out in detail vaccine recommendations for certain adults who are at greater risk of exposure to polio virus than the general population. It said routine polio vaccination of adults was not necessary. But vaccinations were recommended for travelers to areas where polio outbreaks occur, for laboratory workers handling polio virus, certain health care workers, and members of specific population groups with disease caused by the virus.

The origin of an epidemic of paralytic polio among members of the Amish religious sect in this country and Canada earlier this year eventually was traced to The Netherlands.

For adults at increased risk of exposure to polio, the CDC recommended four doses of inactivated polio vaccine (IPV). The inactivated vaccine is preferred for adults, the CDC said, because the risk of vaccine-associated paralysis following use of live virus vaccine is slightly higher in adults than in children.

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Columnist explains mysteries of holiday cacti blooming habits

We're getting letters asking us why the "crab" or "Christmas Cactus" is starting to bloom. Although we have tried to unravel the mystery about holiday cacti's blooming habits many times, we'll repeat some facts that might help.

These are three common holiday cacti: Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter Cacti.

1) The Thanksgiving cactus (Schlumbergera zygocactus) usually have by far the most hybrids and will bloom any time from November until after Christmas. That's why people get this confused with the true Christmas cacti (S. bigelovii).

2) Usually (not always) you can tell the Thanksgiving cacti by the sawtooth points on the leaves. Thanksgiving cacti come in many colors, white to magenta to red, while Christmas-cacti are mainly cherry red.

3) The Easter cacti (S. gaertneri) or Rhipsalidopsis rosea (forgive us for using these less-braking names) is much different from the other two. It has hairs or "cat's paws" at the tips of leaves.

4) All holiday cacti have a certain requirement for short days, and will flower sometime around Christmas time. These plants should be grown at 60°F night temperatures and treated as short-day plants.

5) Easter cacti are not as dependent upon day length as Thanksgiving or Christmas cacti, and although they will naturally set buds from January to March, they will set buds under cool temperatures at other times of the year.

6) Thanksgiving cacti are somewhat less dependent on day length than Christmas cacti, and both will set bud during November and December, under natural conditions.

7) Roughly speaking, for maximum bud set and flowering, the holiday cacti should get about five or six weeks of regular daylight (eight hours daily) and cool temperatures 50 to 60 degrees F, night temperature.

8) Note: There is a great deal of conflicting information about the effects of temperature and day length on flowering of these "holiday plants." Perhaps that's why the plants are called "Crab" cacti. It's enough to make anyone crabby.

FREEZE HERBS

If you've got a surplus of herbs, why not freeze them? Gather as for drying, wash if dusty. Pat of excess water and place into plastic bags and put into the freezer immediately. When it's time to use them, slip or chop off amount needed, without thawing (they mince easily when frozen). Chives, sorrel, sweet marjoram, mint, parsley, lovage and others take kindly to this method. Another trick is to put chopped herbs into ice-cube trays, fill with water and freeze. Then put the cubes into plastic bags and store in the freezer. The cubes can be readily popped into soups or stews as needed.

NOW'S THE TIME TO...

Finish planting tulips and other hardy bulbs. You can plant as long as ground is not frozen. Dig up your tender bulbs (cannas, glads, begonias, calladiums, etc.). Don't forget to water your newly planted evergreens, trees and shrubs so they won't go into the winter with dry roots. Mulch them with your favorite or organic material. Look over your onions. Use up any which are sprouting. They like to be stored in a cool, dry spot. Mix up another batch of potting soil before winter sets in. A mixture of equal parts of peat, perlite and loam makes a fine potting soil. Remain calm if the inner or older leaves turn yellow and fall off of needle evergreens. Newly transplanted.

MORNING GLORIES

Many gardeners tell us they can't raise decent morning glories any more. Just when they set to bloom, the foliage turns an unsightly yellow and dries up, in spite of ample watering. This condition is due to a fungus (probably fusarium or verticillium) and once its in the soil, nothing can be done to correct it. Try growing morning glories in a different spot; if this is not feasible, grow the vine in a raised container or pot.

EUNYMUS SCALE

If your eunymus is covered with small white scales, not much can be done about it now, but next spring around late March or so) apply dormant oil spray. Also spray again in early June, using Malathion, Sevin or Cygon. If you happen to miss this spray, wait again until August to spray because another generation crawlers will be out and this stage is very susceptible to sprays.

MOLD ON HOUSE PLANT SOILS

If you see a greenish mold on the soil of your house plants, don't worry too much about it. It's an algae growth and can be eliminated by stirring up the soil with the tines of a fork. Anyone who has a humidifier use the water to keep the soil moist. For some reason, water from a humidifier will bring on the green growth, but it's nothing serious.

TANGERINE PLANT

A tender planted a tangerine seed and has a plant 8 inches high but the leaves are dropping off. What causes this? Like all citrus plants, leave drop buds due to dry soil, dry soil or fertilizer burn. Citrus like to have the soil well drained, otherwise leaves will turn yellow and drop.

Keep an eye open for spider mites, scale and aphids. These pests can be eliminated by washing foliage once a week in a solution of soap or detergent. Use one-half a teaspoon to two quarts of water.

garage until freezing weather then bring them in. But they still wilt."

Gardeners use a variety of methods for keeping carrots over winter.

1) Place a plastic bag in a large container, then put some in some dry leaves. A layer of carrots is placed on the leaves, then more leaves, until the container is full. The leaves should surround the carrots so they don't

touch each other. Loosely flap the top of the plastic bag together and keep the container in a garage, or

2) Leave them in the ground over winter. They remain juicy and crisp which other carrots do not. When stored by conventional methods, the roots should be covered with leaves or old hay. Carrots seem to survive regardless of the weather. We have

removed them in a solid, frozen block, but usually wait for some mild weather when the snow and mulch can be removed easily.

Carrots can be used in the spring, until the new growth appears, so they can be enjoyed practically the year round.

Some people take an empty barrel and put a thick layer of straw on the

bottom, then place carrots, parsnips, beets or cabbage on top. Then they put straw on top of the vegetables. Keep the barrel in a well-protected place, and add straw over it. Also, make sure there's a cover over the top.

Or you can wash the carrots and let drain or dry out. Cut no less than one inch off the top (so they can't sprout) and place in a plastic bag, 18 to 10 per cent. Store in cold room in a basement, and they'll keep until May this way. Others bury the carrots in sand (it seems to dry out faster) and some use peat moss. Others never wash the carrots, they let them dry well after digging, and place in layers in a crock or box and cover with just enough good, dry garden soil so no carrots show through.



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Teaching children about death touchy subject

By Barbara Varro
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Although it is not as controversial as sex education, the concept of teaching children in school about death is a touchy subject.

Although behavior experts say that being able to deal with death realistically is beneficial for a child's emotional well-being, some teachers believe discussing the topic should be left to the parents. But more often than not, parents shy away from talking about death, perhaps because of their own fears. Like the problem of telling children about sex, some reason that if they ignore it, it will go away.

Yet death is a painful reality that touches young and old; family members, friends, neighbors and pets die. Disease and violence that often lead to death are a fact of life. Adolescent suicide is on the rise as are deaths due to drug abuse. Despite the fact that most of us will have to face the death of someone close to us, many adults and children simply do not know how to deal with it.

We must end the taboo about death and confront it as the inevitable final stage of the life cycle, say two educators with experience in caring for dying patients at the University of Chicago hospitals. Audrey Gordon and Dennis Klass say there is a need for enlightenment on death, which English anthropologist Geoffrey Corer terms "the new pornography," spoken of only in hushed tones with nervous laughter and, above all, never in the presence of children.

In their book, "They Need To Know: How To Teach Children About Death" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95), Gordon and Klass outline the goals of death education. They want to give children the personal and emotional resources to cope with death in a healthy way, to make them socially and ethically aware of issues relating to death and dying, and to help them to make informed decisions about medical and funeral choices. Ideally, such lessons in death would be woven through school courses in science, social

studies, the humanities and consumer education.

Klass says we don't have the luxury of ignoring death anymore. In this technological age he points out, we may find it necessary to share in life-or-death decisions. People have to decide whether extraordinary means should be taken to prolong the life of a loved one. Doctors have the opportunity to use a wide range of sophisticated technology to extend life, and some of today's children will be tomorrow's doctors, who must grapple with the legal and moral ramifications of their decisions.

Children do not see death depicted on television and in the movies in a realistic way, Gordon says, adding: "They see a lot of aggression and violence, with people dying dramatically in shoot-'em-up stories. Most people do not die that way. They die in hospitals of lingering illnesses or they die of old age at home. Young people have to be taught how to cope with those who are dying. Their sensitivity to others depends a lot on how they come to grips with their own feelings about death."

Klass and Gordon urge teachers and parents to listen carefully to a grieving child to be able to detect when the youngster's response warrants professional help. "A child's feelings of separation and loss after the death of a family member or a friend can have a devastating effect on the child," Klass says. "It is important for someone—a parent, teacher or counselor—to know how to help a child work through the stages of grief."

These stages include anger, guilt, self-blame, denial, confusion and sometimes sheer panic that they will be abandoned forever by a person they depend on and love. Being able to vent their feelings and work through their grief is necessary for children to maintain their emotional equilibrium. So it is important for youngsters to have a friend or relative who will listen to them when they spill out their deepest feelings and share their memories of the person they lost.

Children and adolescents generally

react to death in a way that is different from adults. Adults are inclined to withdraw into depression; children may act out their feelings of anger and sadness in the form of aggressive or delinquent behavior, truancy, running away or drug abuse.

Death, as a subject of popular interest, began to emerge a decade ago when authorities such as Elizabeth Kubler-Ross advocated

sensitive treatment of the dying.

But death education has made little headway as part of school curricula. Gordon has lectured to students in a handful of high schools during the last few years, but she says many parents and teachers remain skeptical about introducing a death-education course. When Joan Goldman, president of the Northeast Chicago Region PTA, suggested initiating workshops in

death and dying to the PTA's citywide board of management last year, it was turned down.

"They just were not ready for it," Goldman says. "That doesn't mean that they won't consider it in the future. Death is a very sensitive subject, and I think they need to become more comfortable with it before they can accept a seminar on the topic."

For the past three years, Bernstein has incorporated a segment on death and dying into a psychology course she teaches to seniors. This December, she will again devote one week (40 minutes a day) to the subject.

"This minicourse provides preparation for a loss or separation that is likely to affect students at some time in their lives," Bernstein says.

Questions on death

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In their book, "They Need To Know" and Dennis Klass answer some questions that parents might have about discussing death with their children:

Q. When should I talk to my children about death?

A. The subject should come up spontaneously, such as when a young child asks, "Why doesn't the goldfish swim anymore?" Talking about the death of a pet may prepare the child for future discussions about death in general. Proceed slowly rather than giving a young child a mass of information that may be more than he can understand at once.

Q. What do I say to my child if he or she asks if I will die someday?

A. Answer yes; but reassure the child that he cannot cause a death and that you do not expect to die but expect to stay with him as long as you are needed by him. The child's question about whether his parents will die is connected with his fear of separation from those on whom he is dependent and about the fears that aggressive feelings he harbors against parents that may result in harm to his parents.

Q. Should a child visit a dying relative in the hospital?

A. It is not good to prohibit children from visiting a family member who is dying in a hospital. They should

participate in that part of life rather than being left with only their imaginations about what is going on in the hospital.

Q. Should a child be taken to a funeral?

A. It is possible to take a child as young as 7 to a funeral if the child expresses an interest in attending. But be sure that the child is prepared in advance for what he will see, how people might be behaving and what rituals will take place. The adult in care of the child should try to answer his questions and should maintain a close physical presence to reassure the child. The child should not be persuaded to go up to the casket or touch the body in any way.

Q. How do I recognize when my child is grieving?

A. Children can express their grief in many ways. They may have physical symptoms, engage in hostile activities toward others, deny that anything has changed, idealize the dead, feel guilty or panic. Children under the age of 6 usually don't express their grief verbally. They use fantasy play or act out feelings for which they have no words. Be on the alert for uncharacteristic behavior. Any marked change in the child after a death is evidence to suspect that it is a grief response.

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IOOF pancake supper

TWIN FALLS — The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge No. 23 of Twin Falls, will hold its annual pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the lodge hall, 135 Third Ave. East.

Proceeds from the supper will be used for the Gari Ridgeaway Memorial Scholarship fund. There also will be a bazaar sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge, No. 76.

Tickets for the supper are \$2 per person.

Kimberly woman is 85

KIMBERLY — Mrs. J. W. (Joy) Carrel of Kimberly will be honored on her 85th birthday with an open house Nov. 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. at her home, 291 Tyler St., Twin Falls.

Mrs. Carrel was born in Nebraska on Nov. 17, 1894. She came to Idaho in 1911 with her parents and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1916. She married J. W. Carrel on Nov. 15, 1916. She is an active member of the Kimberly Nazarene Church. She is the mother of Perry Carrel of Twin Falls; Mrs. Luther (Lois) Morton of Rupert; Mrs. Herb (Lois) Myers of Spanaway; and Eddie Carrel of Jonesville, Wis. She has 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Family and friends are invited to celebrate with her.

Secretaries set speaker

TWIN FALLS — Susan Porter-McCard, an attorney and partner with the Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen and Palne law firm, will speak on "Women's Rights and the ERA" at the Twin Falls Chapter of the National Secretaries Association meeting in the Twin Falls Hotel at 6:30 p.m. at the Morgan-Rogerson Restaurant.

Porter-McCard received her law degree from Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco, Calif. She has been on several committees for the Bar Association. For reservations or further information—please call—Marie Sharp, vice-president at 733-7222 by noon Nov. 14.

Magic lake club elects

SHOSHONE — New officers and directors are announced for the West Magic Lake Recreation Club for 1980. Chuck Harmon of Buhl was elected president. Don Farnes of Twin Falls is vice-president; Gail Quinn of Twin Falls is the secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Ross McVurien of Twin Falls; Elaine Scott of Wendell; J.P. Morgan

of Paul and Warren Merrill of Jerome. The club held a barbeque recently with Fred Meyer, Mindoka County Commission, speaking on the availability of matching funds for water way usage. The next meeting will be held Sunday at the west side of Magic reservoir.

Nursing symposium set

BOISE — The Mountain States Tumor Institute will hold a nursing symposium Nov. 17 from 8:30 to 5 p.m. at the Anderson Center, 101 West Hancock in Boise to address issues that are unique to nursing care and cancer chemotherapy. Nurses will hear discussions on such topics as the five categories of chemotherapy drugs; side effects and toxicities of drugs; guidelines for legal and safe drug administration; guidelines for comforting patients and

ways to treat side effects, and more. The program is being cosponsored by the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center of Seattle, Wash. Shaw Surgical Co. and the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society. The registration fee for the one-day symposium is \$20 for nurses and \$10 for student nurses. Participants may mail registration to the Mountain States Tumor Institute Nursing Dept. 151 E. Bannock, Boise, 83702, or register early the day of the program.

Reunion meet Nov. 27

TWIN FALLS — The first organizational meeting for the 20th reunion of the Twin Falls High School class of 1960 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 at

the home of Joan Anderson Fay, 1410 9th Ave. E. For additional information call 733-1611 or 733-2666.

Veterans Day dinner

GLENN'S FERRY — The Veterans Day dinner will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Hall. All veterans of this area with their wives or husbands are welcome to attend.

The dinner is pollock and veterans are asked to bring either a salad or dessert.

Scout council annual meet

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Snake River Council of Scouts will be held Nov. 20 at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and all Scouting coordinators will attend the business meeting. Others to attend are board members, council

and district cub committees, scout, vanguard, scoutmaster, events and finance committee members. Annual reports and nomination of officers will be followed by department meetings for various divisions of the Scouting program in Magic Valley.

Snake River Council roundup event

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Snake River Area Council fall roundup basketball event will again be held at the College of Southern Idaho with this year's date set for Jan. 26.

The double-header basketball-for-Boy Scout benefit will include the Jerome and Kuna high school teams and CSI and Treasure Valley.

Mulch for gardens has many purposes

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Mulch adds about nothing could be the plight of many gardens. At least for gardens that don't have the benefits of a mulch. Gardeners simply a layer of material over the surface of the garden soil, serves many purposes. First, mulch saves a gardener from weeding and hoeing. Weeds pulling and cultivating are vastly reduced in a mulched garden. Weeds just do not push through a mulch layer with ease. Those that do are often killed and are can be easily tugged out of the soil. Germinating crabgrass and knotweed seedlings have a particularly difficult time penetrating the mulch. Mulch also saves moisture. Instead of being exposed to sun and wind, the soil surface is protected from evaporation. The moisture that is lost is that which serves the plants. And since moisture is saved, you get by with less watering, a time saved for other gardening work. In summer, mulch also keeps the soil cooler. Many plants respond more vigorously to cooler soil. Examples are tomatoes, pumpkins and cucumbers. If you have not tried a mulch in your garden, it's not too late. You'll

reap the benefits not only the rest of this year but also next year. Many good mulches will last from one to two years. Coarse, loose material such as grass or ground branches work best when they are four inches deep. Finer materials such as peat moss need only a two-inch depth. Some people use black plastic under the mulch so that wood chips or other materials can be used in thinner layers. This is fine if water penetrates—silts are cut in the plastic every foot or two. The soil surface must not be sealed over with a plastic because water must be able to penetrate. Soil air is important, too. Students of biology know that plants need carbon dioxide to breathe through their leaves. Less well known is the fact that just as leaves need carbon dioxide, plant roots need oxygen. If you seal it out, the plants will just like they would without water. Contrary to popular opinion, crushed rock is not good mulch. It often will alter the acidity of the soil, causing growth problems. In addition, it absorbs and holds heat. Rather than cool the soil temperature, it raises it. Most important, rock is not organic.

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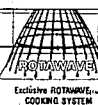


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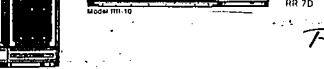
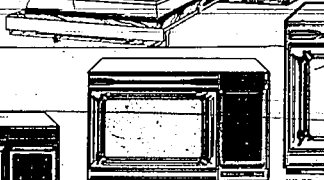
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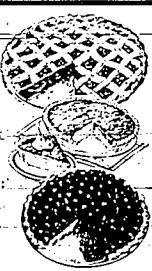
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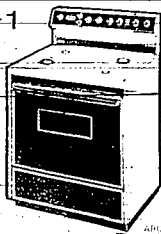
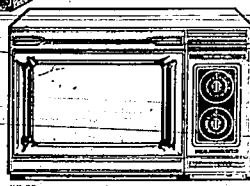
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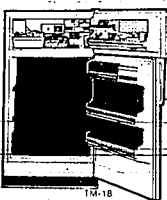


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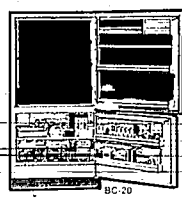
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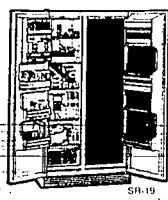
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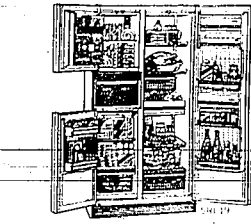
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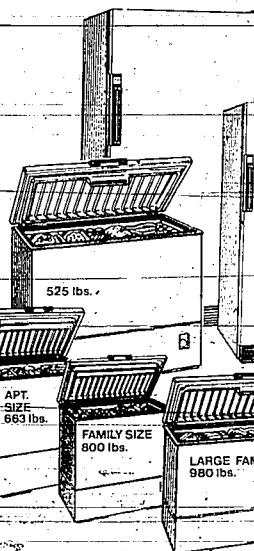


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Knowledge of how pickpockets operate can prevent falling prey

By GEORGE KING
Burns International Security Services
NEW YORK — Have you ever experienced the heart-sinking feeling of reaching for your wallet or purse only to discover that it's gone? If you have, you're one of the millions of Americans who each year fall prey to pickpockets and purse thieves.

The first thing you should know about these thieves is how they operate. The pickpocket deftly slips your wallet from your clothing. Another type of sneak thief specializes in taking wallets from a woman's purse and a third type simply snatches a woman's handbag and dashes away with it.

To avoid becoming a victim of one of these criminals, says George King, chairman of Burns International Security Services, there are certain basic precautions you should take.

To foil the pickpocket for example, men should carry wallets in their inside jacket or shirt pocket rather than their back hip pocket.

(Pickpockets don't like to face their victims when they work.) But if you must carry a wallet in your back pocket, at least have it buttoned. Also, you might place a pocket comb in the wallet sideways so the ends stick out on both sides. With the teeth pointed upwards, it's virtually impossible for a pickpocket to remove it.

If you have to carry large amounts of cash, consider buying a money belt with a zippered pocket on the inside. Always be on guard if a stranger approaches you for any reason — to ask for a light, directions, the correct time, etc. Most pickpockets work in teams. The first one, and it may be a man or woman, stops and distracts you while the other bumps against you and lifts your wallet. You should also watch out for another type of pickpocket who spills coffee or a drink on you and swipes your wallet while brushing you off and apologizing for his clumsiness.

When you take out your wallet in a store, bank or other public place,

never let strangers see your cash or string of credit cards. Carry your credit cards in a separate case, advises King, so they're not exposed every time you open your wallet. In addition, they may be spared if you're ever a victim.

If you see a sign in an elevator or public gathering place that says "Beware of Pickpockets," resist the urge to reach instinctively to check your most valuable possession. You'll immediately locate it for the pickpocket who's watching and who, incidentally, probably put up the sign.

If you're being followed by someone you suspect is after your wallet or purse, and there's no policeman or friendly crowd around, you might drop your valuables in a mailbox to keep them from getting stolen.

When you enter or leave a theater, sporting event, movie or transportation terminal, make a special effort to secure all your valuables. Button up your clothing and clutch your purse lightly because you are in

the pickpocket's best-loved environment — large crowds moving through congested areas, pressing closely together, squeezing through narrow exits.

Women have special problems because their valuables are generally carried outside their clothing in a handbag.

Supermarkets and department stores, says King, are favorite haunts of purse thieves. That's because many women leave their purses in shopping carts — often wide open — while they search for merchandise. Always keep your purse on your arm in a store and never put your purse in an open shopping bag. Many women, says King, have had their purses pinched while they were busy pinching vegetables.

If your purse is stolen in a store, demand that the store personnel help you find it. To avoid incriminating evidence a thief will often remove the cash and discard the bag inside the store.

Carry your clutch-type purse upside down. If someone grabs it, it may pop open and spill the contents on the ground. No purse snatcher will linger to pick up your valuables.

Shoulder bags are high-risk pocketbooks. They're easily grabbed on the run. So don't carry them dangling from your hand. Hang them from your shoulder and keep your hand and arm on the outside of the bag. Generally, it's not wise to carry a shoulder bag with the strap across

your body. You could be seriously injured if a determined purse snatcher grabs the bag and runs with it.

In the theater, snack bar or movie, always hold your purse in your lap. Many thieves sit in a movie behind a woman who has placed her purse on the seat beside her. He tips the seat from behind and the purse falls to the floor. The thief will pick it up and return it courteously — minus the wallet.

Day care assistance offered

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency has scholarships available to assist with day care for eight to 10 children at the YFCA Day Care center, according to Janice Stone, CAA official.

A screening committee will select the applicants to receive the scholarships, which range from \$2 to \$3 per day per child. The scholarships will assist single parents who need day

care and are faced with financial difficulties, she said.

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