

# U.N. calls for release of hostages

### Moslem students vow to try all 50 as spies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Tuesday the hostages in the U.S. Embassy "definitely" will be tried as spies, and "the judges will be the Moslem students" holding their captive for the past month.

One of the militants occupying the embassy also said that all of the 50 Americans held hostage will be tried for spying, not just some of them. The charge carries a maximum penalty of death.

At the United Nations, the U.N. Security Council unanimously passed a resolution calling on Iran to free immediately the 50 Americans held hostage for a month at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The resolution also urged the United States and Iran to "exercise the utmost restraint" and "solve their differences peacefully."

"...certainly hope we will be able to resume direct contacts with the Iranian authorities and work out a negotiated settlement," said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim after the vote.

"It is clear from this vote and from the debate of the last four days," said U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry. "...that the family of nations speaks with one voice in calling for the immediate release of the hostages. We are deeply appreciative."

McHenry expressed hope that the Council's call "will be heeded and carried out by the government of Iran

in a matter of hours."

McHenry said the United States "is fully prepared to cooperate" with the council's call to resolve the remaining issues peacefully. He reiterated U.S. readiness to listen to Iran's grievances.

In a conciliatory gesture, he urged Iran to join in the council's effort.

"Neither the United States nor the other members of the community of nations has a desire to isolate Iran," the U.S. ambassador said.

In an interview with the official Pars news agency, Ghotbzadeh said Iran had now done all it could to defuse the 31-day-old crisis and that it was up to the United States to break the deadlock by meeting Iran's demand for the extradition of the shah.

### Iran at a glance

**U.N.Y. Times News Service**  
**UNITED NATIONS** — The immediate release of the American hostages in Tehran was demanded unanimously and "urgently" in a resolution approved by the 15 members of the United Nations Security Council.

**TEHRAN** — American hostages face trial as spies and will be judged by their student captors, the Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said.

**WASHINGTON** — The United States accused the Iranian captors of having threatened to execute some of the American captives in Tehran.

### U.S. says hostages threatened with guns

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The American hostages in Tehran have been threatened with death at gunpoint if they refused to cooperate with their Iranian captors, a top White House aide said Tuesday.

"You can assume by 'cooperate' that I don't mean in routine matters," the aide said.

"They have been threatened at gunpoint and told they would be shot," he said. "The American hostages have been threatened with execution if they fail to cooperate."

Asked to describe what might have been sought from the hostages, the aide said, "for example, false confessions and information about colleagues."

**Tuesday** — afternoon President Carter met for several hours with the National Security Council to discuss the situation, but the White House did not announce any new decisions or moves.

In other developments, the administration weighed the possibility of severing diplomatic relations with Libya because the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli was burned by a mob during the weekend. The Libyan ambassador in Washington responded to the possible action by saying his country would not be "pushed around" by the United States.

At the State Department, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said a trip to Eastern Europe because of the Iranian crisis.

# Senate beefs windfall tax

**WASHINGTON** — In a key victory for the Carter administration, the Senate voted Tuesday to add another \$2 billion to the proposed tax-on-oil industry "windfall" profits over the next 10 years.

With approval of two separate amendments, the Senate extended the money-raising powers of the bill, which is destined to become the biggest single tax measure in the nation's history.

The Senate bill now would raise \$155 billion in the coming decade, compared with a House-approved bill that would collect \$27 billion. The Carter administration is campaigning to beef up the Senate bill, still further bringing it as close as possible to the House measure.

President has asked for, the nation records and the world expects," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said. "This is the beginning of the most important bill that will pass this Congress."

Republican opponents of the tax had negotiated with Democrats successfully for several days in hopes of reaching a compromise.

"I can see the handwriting on the wall," Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said before the vote began. "Nobody will talk about what is at issue here. All we are doing is creating a capital tax which will ultimately discourage oil production."

"Having won this vote generates momentum for strengthening the tax" in late votes, Bradley said after his victory on the floor.

Supporters of a stronger tax demoted the bill Tuesday, Tuesday, winning a 58-to-35 vote to raise the tax rate on profits from oil discovered between 1973 and 1979. The amendment offered by Sen. Bradley, D-N.J., raised the tax rate to 75 percent from 60 percent in the original bill.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, voted against the amendment, while Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was absent.

The vote demonstrated that the Senate would write a tax bill "the

This amendment added \$2.5 billion to the original bill reported by the Senate Finance Committee. Later in the day, an amendment by Moynihan, which would add another \$1 billion by extending the life of the bill from 1990 to 1997.

The windfall profits tax measure has become the centerpiece of the Carter energy program, the device for financing an ambitious \$142 billion program to develop synthetic fuels, spur energy conservation, promote mass transit, and disperse money to poor people suffering from rising energy costs.

# First time in history President may testify on tape in Vesco case

**N.Y. Times News Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — White House lawyers have been negotiating with the United States attorney here to arrange a videotape interview with President Carter in which the president would answer questions for a federal grand jury investigating alleged attempts to fix the legal

problems of Robert L. Vesco, the fugitive financier.

Persons familiar with the investigation said Tuesday that several members of the grand jury considered the arrangement unsatisfactory because the jurors would not be able to ask the president follow-up questions.

<b>Good morning!</b>	
Business	B3
Clean Air	B10-11
Comics	D4
Focus	D1
Food	C1
Idaho Valley	B1
North Valley	E1-4
Opinion	B2
Opinion	A6
People	A10
Real Estate	B5-9
Walla Walla	C9-11
Weather	A2
Week	A5

Under the proposed arrangement, said to have been approved by William B. Bryant, chief judge of the United States District Court here, questions would be put to the president by government lawyers and no grand jurors would be present.

If Carter gave his answers in this manner, it would be the first time that a president has testified before a grand jury by videotape. No sitting president has testified in person before a grand jury, Justice Department officials said.

Eloy N. Coker, the White House counsel, declined to comment on the grand jury proceedings. But he did say, "This president will give evidence in an appropriate forum to any proper investigative body."

Carter has given testimony at least twice before. Paul J. Curran, the special counsel investigating the president's family peanut business, took Carter's deposition under oath for four hours at the White House on Sept.



Jim Jones at Twin Falls' Joslin Field, one of four stops made Tuesday to announce his candidacy.

# Jones blasts Hansen

### Launches GOP primary challenge

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
**Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Jerome attorney Jim Jones launched his congressional campaign Tuesday with a verbal barrage accusing incumbent Rep. George Hansen of being ineffective, inconsistent, lazy, and an oppressor of terrorists.

Hansen "has been generally ineffective in his legislative efforts," Jones said. "What I have seen on Congressmen Hansen's part is his concentration on a limited number of glamorous issues." Hansen is concerned with those issues because of the publicity they generate, Jones added.

Even on those issues, Jones said, Hansen is unable to achieve any legislative results.

"It is not enough to say Congress is dominated by a Democratic majority because an effective legislator can work with a majority as well as a minority, especially where the legitimate economic interests of his constituents are concerned."

Former Sen. Len B. Jordan and incumbent Sen. Jim McClure, both Republicans, are respected and effective legislators, despite being members of the minority party, Jones said.

Jones, who will challenge Hansen in the May 27 Republican primary, said Hansen is ineffective because of legislative laziness. "There is no place for those who will not effectively carry out their legislative obligations and who will not take part in shaping legislation in their committee," Jones said. "If a person does not do his nuts and bolts work in committee, he cannot gain the respect of his colleagues and cannot be an effective force in Congress."

Jones, who made his comments at the Twin Falls airport, made similar comments in declarations in Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise on Tuesday.

Jones also attacked both President Carter and the democratic Congress. They have led military strength slip, failed to solve the energy crisis, over-regulated Americans and encouraged inflation, he charged.

But Jones reserved most of his fire for Hansen's recent and controversial trip to Iran.

Hansen first demanded the impeachment of Carter, Jones said. "Then he did a complete about-face, went to Iran and began pushing a line of appeasement by making concessions to the terrorists that he had no authority to make."

Hansen "began to kow-toe to the extortionists, making a number of one-sided concessions. He stated some of their claims were justified, thus lending legitimacy to their cause and demands," Jones said. "I believe their cause and demands have absolutely no dignity or legitimacy whatsoever so long as they hold our fellow Americans in violation of every principle of law and civilized conduct."

# U.S. runs out of appeals in Iranian crisis

**Newhouse News Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — The United States is reaching the end of its diplomatic rope in attempts to solve the crisis in Iran.

A vote of the U.N. Security Council calling for release of 50 U.S. hostages who have been held for a month at the American Embassy in Tehran is the next to last step the United States can take in a world body.

The final alternative already has been invoked with a U.S. petition to the World Court in The Hague,

**Analysis**

Netherlands — but that process could take months. The United States has asked the court to find Iran in violation of several treaties, to which the Persian Gulf nation is a party guaranteeing the safety of diplomats.

Justices of the court are scheduled to conduct a preliminary hearing on the petition Monday.

According to State Department

spokesman Hodding Carter, the United States plans no further initiatives in international organizations until the World Court has heard the case, provided the situation at the embassy in Tehran does not change.

In fact, there is no other world body to which the U.S. government can appeal.

Thus far Iran has ignored all pleas to free the hostages, demanding fulfillment of their original demand that former Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi — now under U.S. protection

at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas — be returned to stand trial for alleged crimes committed under his rule.

State Department officials said privately that a great many diplomatic initiatives have been undertaken through individual nations, including other Islamic countries, to persuade the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to order the hostages freed.

They concede, however, that none of these efforts have gotten anywhere.

These officials are at a loss as to what to try next.

Already, virtually every other country in the world has called on Iran to free the American captives as the first step in resolving the crisis.

Military action continues to be ruled out because of the danger it would bring to the hostages as well as other Americans and Europeans in Iran.

Short of a naval blockade, there is little additional economic pressure President Carter can exert against Iran that he hasn't used already — by boycotting Iranian oil and freezing Iranian government assets in U.S.

banks.

The freeze of funds is the one action the United States has taken that has been criticized by other countries, Saudi Arabia (the No. 1 U.S. oil supplier), West Germany and Mexico have said the freeze does nothing for the hostages and threatens to disrupt world money markets.

So far, the central banks of the major industrial countries, including West Germany, have intervened in the market almost daily to support the dollar during the crisis.

# Wednesday briefing



Flames roar from giant oil tanks as firemen fight flare-up Tuesday

## Burning oil storage tanks flare up in California

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Three people have died from a spectacular oil refinery explosion and fire that continued to burn Tuesday night, spewing a dense black cloud of acid smoke and keeping about 500 people from their homes.

The blaze spread briefly Tuesday afternoon from one tank holding about 1.6 million gallons of gasoline to an adjacent tank containing crude oil, but firefighters contained the second blaze to the section surrounding the floating top.

Firefighters hosed down the exterior of the gasoline tank with water and injected foam in an attempt to snuff out the blaze.

The inferno started with an explosion Monday

evening at the Mobil refinery and tank farm in an industrial section of a suburb south of Los Angeles.

Robert Mackinches, 59, a Mobil employee standing 100 yards from the blast site, was killed in the explosion and two other people who were critically injured in the blast died Tuesday afternoon at Torrance Memorial Hospital.

## San Antonio denies permits

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — City officials Tuesday denied requests by Iranian students for permits to demonstrate against the deposed shah of Iran in rallies likely to spark a counter-protest from the Ku Klux Klan.

The action came as Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi convalesced behind extraordinarily tight security at the Visting Officers' Quarters at Lackland Air Force Base.

"Our greatest concern has been for the well being of the hostages in Iran," City Manager Tom Huebner said in denying the permits.

## Iran won't accept dollar

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran stepped up its economic warfare with the United States Tuesday by officially forbidding foreign companies from paying for oil with dollars and announcing it will raise oil prices in 10 days.

The latest Iranian currency move effectively isolated Iran once a major oil-producing partner and political ally from the dollar. Local banks have been ordered to stop accepting dollar transactions undertaken in dollars.

In a separate move, Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftakhar Tuesday said Iran will announce new prices for oil, meaning an unspecified increase — in 10 days, following consultations with other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but before the cartel's regular meeting Dec. 17.

## Croatians bomb restaurant

NEW YORK (UPI) — A high-powered bomb ripped through a Queens building Tuesday and a Croatian terrorist group claiming responsibility kept law enforcement officials on alert for hours with threats of additional explosions.

Two people were injured in the blast outside the second-floor offices of a travel agency in Astoria, Queens, owned by a Yugoslavian ally.

A group calling itself the Croatian Liberation Fighters took credit for the explosion and notified police that two other "lime bombs" would go off at 8:30 p.m. in "congested places" in the city if its demands for Croatian independence from Yugoslavia were not broadcast on radio and television networks.

The three major networks' local TV stations read portions of the group's demands on their evening newscasts and police, who had placed officers throughout the city on alert, said the deadline for the threatened blasts passed without incident.

## Salvadorian peasants ousted

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Security forces firing tear gas Tuesday ousted workers' occupation of a cotton mill that paralyzed the industry, but a group of armed farmers took over a key dairy farm.

South African envoy Deon Volschenk arrived in San Salvador to begin negotiating the release of Ambassador Archibald Dunn, kidnapped by leftist guerrillas last Wednesday in the heart of the capital.

The Defense Ministry, in a communique announcing the end of the seizure of the "Tres Rios" cotton complex, issued a stern warning against the wave of takeovers by peasants demanding higher wages.

## Nicaraguan cabinet resigns

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The entire Cabinet of Nicaragua's Revolutionary government resigned Tuesday to allow the nation's five-member ruling junta to "act freely," officials said.

A two-paragraph communique from the secretary general of the National Reconstruction Junta said, "This attitude of authentic revolutionary spirit leaves the junta free to confirm, substitute or relocate the ministers" according to "the conveniences" and necessities of the Sandinista revolutionary process.

The junta has ruled Nicaragua since it took power July 19, ending nine months of bloody civil war just two days after President Anastasio Somoza fled the country.

Three Cabinet members were absent from Nicaragua when the communique was issued.

**Suspect sought in murders**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Tuesday released a sketch of a man who checked into a hotel room where the headless and handless bodies of two young women were later found.

Police sources said the man had checked into the hotel on Tuesday night, and his description was obtained by interviewing employees and guests.

Detectives still have not identified the women, in their teens or early 20s, whose bodies were found Sunday morning in Room 417 of the Travel Inn Motor Hotel at West 32nd Street, in the Hell's Kitchen area of Manhattan.

# Today's weather

Windy, partly cloudy with showers decreasing through Sunday, calls for dry weather and above normal temperatures. Highs will be mostly in the 40s and overnight lows in the upper 20s.

The warmest spot in Idaho Tuesday was with a reading of 70 while Bear Lake was the coldest at 13 degrees.

For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, scattered rain or snow showers will taper off and skies will clear by Thursday. Temperatures will be cooler, with highs near 40 and lows near 20 or below.

## National

Albuquerque 62 Max Min Pop

Atlanta 56 45 25

Chicago 63 52 28

Dallas 65 53 28

Denver 59 48 28

Des Moines 55 45 28

Detroit 58 48 28

Indianapolis 52 42 28

Kansas City 51 41 28

Los Angeles 65 55 28

Memphis 59 49 28

Miami Beach 73 63 28

Minneapolis 60 50 28

New Orleans 68 58 28

New York 54 44 28

Oakland 61 51 28

Philadelphia 57 47 28

Pittsburgh 41 31 28

Portland, Ore. 46 36 28

San Francisco 63 53 28

San Diego 63 53 28

Seattle 63 53 28

St. Louis 54 44 28

Washington 57 47 28

Buffalo 56 46 28

Cleveland 59 49 28

Los Angeles 65 55 28

Louisville 58 48 28

Memphis 59 49 28

Phoenix 62 52 28

Pittsburgh 41 31 28

Portland, Ore. 46 36 28

San Francisco 63 53 28

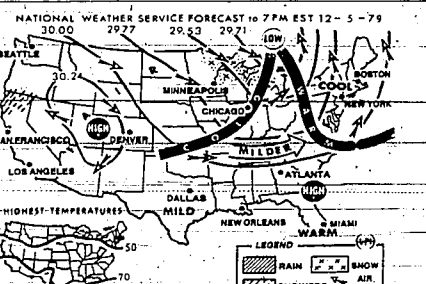
San Diego 63 53 28

Seattle 63 53 28

St. Louis 54 44 28

Washington 57 47 28

Albuquerque 62 Max Min Pop



City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	62	52	28
Atlanta	56	45	25
Chicago	63	52	28
Dallas	65	53	28
Denver	59	48	28
Des Moines	55	45	28
Detroit	58	48	28
Indianapolis	52	42	28
Kansas City	51	41	28
Los Angeles	65	55	28
Memphis	59	49	28
Miami Beach	73	63	28
Minneapolis	60	50	28
New Orleans	68	58	28
New York	54	44	28
Oakland	61	51	28
Philadelphia	57	47	28
Pittsburgh	41	31	28
Portland, Ore.	46	36	28
San Francisco	63	53	28
San Diego	63	53	28
Seattle	63	53	28
St. Louis	54	44	28
Washington	57	47	28

City	Max	Min	Pop
Portland, Ore.	46	36	28
San Francisco	63	53	28
San Diego	63	53	28
Seattle	63	53	28
St. Louis	54	44	28
Washington	57	47	28
Buffalo	56	46	28
Cleveland	59	49	28
Los Angeles	65	55	28
Louisville	58	48	28
Memphis	59	49	28
Phoenix	62	52	28
Pittsburgh	41	31	28
Portland, Ore.	46	36	28
San Francisco	63	53	28
San Diego	63	53	28
Seattle	63	53	28
St. Louis	54	44	28
Washington	57	47	28

# Phosphate plant radiation found

POCATELLO (UPI) — An Idaho State University chemistry professor says the federal and state governments should undertake a study of the effects of radioactive emissions from phosphate-ore-processing plants in Pocatello.

"The point is that the environmental impact of the plants is perhaps more subtle than just the impact of the emission of dusts, which has been getting all the publicity lately," said Dr. Joseph L. Thompson.

Thompson and Dr. James Kirk, an ISU associate professor of physics, recently completed an analysis of soil samples in the area, and published the results in the October, 1979 issue of Health Physics.

Located in the Pocatello area are plants operated by the FMC Corp., which produces elemental phosphorus.

Thompson said the soil study indicates that plutonium is the only material emitted from the plants that is potentially hazardous because of its radioactivity.

"Whether the plutonium level outside the plants is dangerous or not, I don't know," Thompson said. "It probably would depend on whether the plutonium becomes concentrated in the food chain."

Thompson said the dust generated by the plants may also present a danger.

He said if there are large amounts of plutonium in the dust, inhalation of the dust would be the danger.

"A large-scale study of the two plants at Pocatello and the area surrounding them would eliminate the need to hypothesize on what could happen," Thompson said.

In the paper's article, he said a large portion of the area in the vicinity of the plants has remained fairly undisturbed for the 20 years of plant operations, thus the area constitutes a reservoir of effluents collected over a long time span and perturbed only by the processing.

"In recent years, much effort and expense has gone into projecting the environmental impact."

# Idaho lieutenant governor calls news conference on nuke waste

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt says he's called a news conference for this morning because of public concern about the injection of dangerous plutonium into the Snake River Aquifer.

Batt, acting governor while Gov. John V. Evans is out of town, said Tuesday he was "just trying to assess what's going on."

He said he decided to call a news conference because his office had received expressions of concern about the practice from members of the public. A spokesman for Evans said

the governor's office also has taken several calls and letters about the nuclear discharges.

It was disclosed last month that technicians at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls in eastern Idaho have been injecting low-level nuclear waste into the huge aquifer for 25 years. The program is scheduled to last for 10 years to look into the disposal practices.

The issue intensified this week when it was learned that minute amounts of highly radioactive plutonium have been found in the aquifer.

# State to request funds to monitor INEL waste

BOISE (UPI) — Federal funds to conduct an independent watchdog program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be requested by Idaho, a state official says.

State Environmental Division Administrator Lee Stokes said Monday.

The funds could buy some credibility for themselves by giving the state some funding for an independent monitoring program.

Stokes said the state would need at least \$50,000 a year to operate a "minimal" monitoring program at the eastern Idaho federal nuclear facility.

The state's request for funds results from disclosures that the government has been injecting dangerous plutonium and less potent radioactive waste matter into the Snake River Aquifer, which supplies drinking water for much of southern Idaho.

Robert Panderburg, state radiation control director, said Idaho would need \$75,000 just for equipment to measure the environmental impacts of INEL's activities.

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# Federal tax collection requires law change

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Attorney General's office Tuesday said an amendment to the state constitution would be required to allow the federal government to collect state income taxes.

Earlier this year, the Governor's Office said it would request the state would save money if it elected to collect its individual income taxes.

Darrell V. Manning, director of the state's revenue department, said the task force's recommendations, asked for the attorney general's opinion on the constitutionality of such a change.

Deputy Attorney General David G.

High said since the state would be required to accept changes in Internal Revenue law by allowing the federal government to collect the taxes, a state constitutional amendment would be required.

High said by electing federal tax collection, the structure of the state tax would be determined by the federal statute except for rates applied and the optional adjustments chosen.

High said Idaho law provides that the state Legislature must establish such standards, so an amendment delegating Congress and the Secretary of the Treasury the right to set such standards would be required.

**The Times-News**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of United Press International and Official City and County Newspaper (Official City Paper) (Official County Newspaper) (Official State Paper) (Official National Newspaper) (Official International Newspaper)

Published daily except on Sundays and holidays. Published by the Idaho Newspaper Co., 1220 Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 336-2200.

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# Group wants food credit increased

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Hunger Action Council Director Judy Clayton Tuesday said she is urging Idaho legislators to double the grocery deduction allowed on Idaho's income tax, rather than initiate a campaign to eliminate the state sales tax on food.

In a telephone interview with United Press International, Ms. Clayton said the 22 council representatives from throughout the state will decide Wednesday if they should channel their energies to gain the higher food allowance.

The group, representing Idaho's low-income residents and 500 council members, is meeting in Pocatello this week to decide the future of the newly formed council, which is designed to eliminate hunger in the state. The council has operated without funds since the first of the year but received a federal Community Services Administration grant for operating costs this summer.

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# Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Dec. 5, the 349th day of 1979 with 26 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to its last quarter.

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

The evening stars are Venus.

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

American movie maker Walt Disney was born Dec. 5, 1901. Eighth U.S. President Martin Van Buren was born on this date in 1792.

On this date in history:

In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at William & Mary College in Virginia.

In 1891, President James Polk confirmed the discovery of gold in California, leading to the famed "Gold Rush" of that time.

In 1931, liquor prohibition was abolished when Utah became the 30th state to ratify the 21st amendment to the Constitution.

In 1955, one of the first civil rights movements began as blacks started a boycott of city buses in Montgomery.

At a downtown Seattle on an equinox last night.

"I thought for the day American poet Paul Tipton said, 'Wisdom is knowing when you can't be wise.'"

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11 killed in stampede

# Ticket sale system blamed for creating mob at concert

CINCINNATI (UPI) — City officials said Tuesday a "no reserved seats" general admission policy turned a 6,000 young people crowd that trampled 11 persons to death when many two of 50 exits were opened for a rock concert by the British rock group The Who.

The crowd was packed so thickly it took police 24 minutes to reach the first victim after the calls for medical aid were sounded.

The victims, four women and seven men, died between 15 and 22, were trampled when the first 6,000 of a sold-out crowd of 18,000 tried to storm through just two of 50 admission doors in a rush for choles seats.

Concert-goers who had purchased reserved tickets were in their seats in the Coliseum at the time, unaware of the tragedy unfolding outside.

Police Lt. Dale J. Menkhans, in charge of the Cincinnati security force, said he was told twice that the doors could not be opened early for the crowd because The Who had arrived late for a sound check.

# Survivor recalls nightmare scene

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A record store operator from Erlanger, Ky., thought he was dead when thousands of concertgoers stampeded the doors at Riverfront Coliseum Monday night.

any fights. There was a push or shove here or there, but it was just excitement. The crowd started pushing in closer together.

pushing through at a usual pace. The people at the front started falling over, getting crushed. People started to step on legs, backs. You couldn't breathe. Girls were going down near me. It was survival of the strongest.

Marty Stonely, 24, called the scene outside a concert by the rock group The Who "the night of my life."

It was so tight, then people started chanting. Open the doors, open the doors. The crowd stretched back about 80 to 100 feet from the doors, just packed in a semicircle.

"People were down right in front of the doors screaming. My leg broke, my leg is broken. I saw a guy's arm break, heard it crack. I saw people spit up blood. Everyone was screaming for their lives.



Members of The Who Roger Daltrey, left, and John Entwistle, right, leave hotel with friends.

# Who's lead singer says band's career could have ended

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Roger Daltrey of "The Who" said Tuesday the rock group's career could have ended had the 11 deaths at Monday night's concert occurred inside Riverfront Coliseum instead of just outside.

"If the deaths would have occurred inside the hall, this could be the end of our career," said Daltrey. However, Daltrey maintained that his group was not responsible for crowd control.

Daltrey also said more doors should have been opened to accommodate the sell-out crowd. "I think three gates for 17,000 people is a bit of a joke," he said.

# Many X-ray machine emissions found too high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a third of dental X-ray machines and almost half the breast X-ray machines surveyed by the Food and Drug Administration emitted dangerous levels of radiation, the General Accounting Office said Tuesday.

There are about 4,000 breast X-ray machines and about 145,000 dental X-ray machines in the country, the report said. The FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health, in a voluntary program, examined readings from dental machines in 38 states and breast machines in 15 states.

Low exposures can be dangerous because they could require the operator to use more X-rays than necessary to get an acceptable picture. The report said in the year ending in October 1978, there had been more than 11,700 new medical X-ray units installed in the country.

In his testimony before the Senate nuclear energy subcommittee, Staats summarized the findings of the report: "Many sources of radiation were not regulated, the coverage of many regulated sources was limited and there was little assurance that identified hazards were corrected."

# Upset city officials crash board meeting on teacher strike

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor George Voinovich and the Cleveland City Council, angry and frustrated over the week-old strike by school teachers, marched Tuesday on the Board of Education Building demanding an end to the walkout that has shut down Ohio's largest school system.

The city school board is an independent policy making body with no political affiliations. But while School Board President John Gallagher wanted for the mayor and lawmakers in a conference room with coffee and doughnuts, the tail end of the march turned into pushing and shoving matches between council members and building security guards.

Gallagher had said, "I hope they can help us end this intolerable work stoppage by pressuring the state Department of Education to give us more money." About half the council members missed the first part of the meeting, however, when School Board security guards blocked a door to the building entrance.

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# U.S. car sales drop 21% for November

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers blaming consumer worries over inflation, tensions Tuesday reported domestic car sales in November fell 21.3 percent — the industry's worst slump since the 1974 recession.

The two small car makers, American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America Inc., both recorded substantial sales increases over last year. For the first time, auto executives publicly linked the sales slump in world markets.

Their peak and domestic cars have increased, their market share, yet many potential buyers apparently are deferring vehicle purchases because of temporary economic and world conditions.

# Waste dump to re-open

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The nuclear dump site at Beatty may re-open Monday after being closed more than a month for alleged safety violations, state Human Resource Director Ralph DiSilbo said Tuesday.

GHANISTANIRANCHINA-ITALY-SPAIN-KOREA-TURKEY-MEXICO-AFRICA-GREECEPAKISTAN-COLOMBIA

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# NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning changes that will increase some rates to six countries and introduce a lower international dial rate to ten countries.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company (AT&T) has filed a new schedule of overseas rates with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which accomplishes the introduction of international dialing to 10 additional countries. This brings the total of internationally dialable countries to 74.

**Collect Calls**  
Operator Station collect calls to the French Antilles and Guyana will be eliminated. Foreign collect calls will continue. These changes are in conformity with the prevailing overseas practice. All collect calls to Bolivia will be eliminated, because Bolivia has suspended collect calls to the United States.

**International Dial rate**  
With the introduction of International Dial rates on February 17, 1980, customers can save approximately 10 to 44 percent as compared to the current lowest three-minute day call. The following table compares the lowest existing rates and the new International Dial rates on February 17, 1980.

Operator Station	International Dial	Operator Station	International Dial
American Samoa	\$6.00	Paraguay	12.00
Bolivia	8.00	Peru	12.00
British Columbia	9.00	Philippines	12.00
Rate Zone 1	6.00	Portugal	12.00
Rate Zone 2	8.00	Romania	9.00
Rate Zone 3	8.00	Sri Lanka	9.00
Guyana	6.00	Taiwan	9.00
Rate Zone 1	8.00	Thailand	9.00
Rate Zone 2	9.00	Turkey	9.00
Rate Zone 3	9.00	U.S. Possessions	9.00
India	9.00	Vietnam	9.00
Indonesia	12.00	Yugoslavia	9.00
Japan	12.00		

**Increases in day and Sunday three-minute rates for five countries.**  
American Samoa and Bolivia — The Sunday three-minute Operator Station and Person rates will be increased from \$6.50 and \$9.00 to \$8.00 and \$12.00.

**Indonesia** — The Sunday Person rate will be eliminated and the day three-minute Person rate will be increased from \$12.00 to \$13.50.

**Liberia** — The Sunday three-minute Operator Station rate will be increased from \$6.75 to \$9.00. The three-minute Person rate will be increased from \$12.00 to \$13.50 for the day rate period and from \$9.00 to \$13.50 for the Sunday rate period.

**Paraguay** — The Sunday three-minute Person rate will be increased from \$9.00 to \$12.00.

**Increases and decreases in the three-minute and additional minute rates to one country.**  
Panama — The day three-minute Operator Station rates applicable to Rate Zones 1 and 2 will be decreased from \$4.80 and \$5.40 to \$4.00 and \$5.00. The day three-minute Operator Station rate for Rate Zone 3 remains unchanged. The rates for the evening rate period and the night, Saturday and Sunday rate periods will be increased as follows: for Rate Zone 1 — from \$3.00 to \$3.60; for Rate Zone 2 — from \$4.05 to \$4.80; for Rate Zone 3 — from \$4.50 and \$3.30 to \$6.00. The additional minute rate for night, Saturday and Sunday Operator Station calls for Rate Zone 2 will be increased from \$5.85 to \$11.00 and from \$5.85 to \$11.00 for Rate Zone 3.

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The Times-News

## Editorials

### Stop INEL's polluting of aquifer

Idaho citizens should demand the federal government stop discharging radioactive waste into the state's waters at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Further revelations at the atomic testing facility show that traces of plutonium, a highly dangerous radioactive metal, are seeping into the Snake River Plain Aquifer as a result of that facility's practice of using deep injection wells to dispose of waste.

When this practice was first uncovered several weeks ago, we said it was unthinkable that anyone would deliberately dispose of radioactive liquids by putting them in a water supply that feeds thousands of people. The potential for contamination is incalculable.

Yet a task force appointed by Gov. John Evans toured INEL, looked at the records, and declared there is no immediate danger from the waste discharge practice.

In addition, the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce jumped on the bandwagon by accusing the media of trumping up the dangers of the situation and is sponsoring a

"road show" to show support for the facility. The chamber's priorities are obvious: pocketbook first, health and welfare second. At the very least its actions are premature.

As for the task force, it was scheduled to meet today and again Dec. 11 before preparing a final report to Evans. But its "no hazard" conclusion was reached before the plutonium traces were uncovered.

Many scientists agree there are no "safe" levels of radiation and no "safe" levels of plutonium. "Acceptable" levels of contamination are in dispute in the scientific community. In addition, the reliability of the monitoring practices at INEL are suspect.

Even if the hazards are not "immediate," the threat of contamination will remain like a cloud hanging over Idaho. Plutonium, for instance, remains dangerous to humans for 240,000 years.

We again urge Governor Evans to press the federal government to halt the risky and foolhardy pollution practices of INEL.



James Resion

### As Moscow sees us

© N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — Officials in Moscow express concern and even anxiety over the decline in U.S. Soviet relations; but the Iranian affair doesn't seem to have made much of a stir here. Soviet spokesmen agree it is an awkward situation but certainly do not regard it as a crisis.

When they are asked why the Soviet government did not come forward with a stronger condemnation of the rebels and what they would do if their diplomats were taken hostage, they reply that Moscow could not support the United States in a dramatic way without also seeming to support the shah, which they have no intention of doing.

"After all," they say, "U.S. policy in Iran was not very benevolent toward the Soviet Union." They prefer not to say what they would do if the same thing happened to their diplomats. They also note that the Soviet government did not support the United States in a dramatic way without also seeming to support the shah, which they have no intention of doing.

One is reminded of what Jan Kissaly, former foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, said when he was asked why his country made an alliance with the Soviet Union during the crisis of the Second World War: "I'd rather be taken prisoner by the Americans," he replied.

William Safire

### A new art form: declaring for the presidency

© N.Y. Times News Service

I declare. Ted Kennedy's Boston kickoff was longed for as an "I declare," but he was willing to linger over the evocation of historic figures and places. His speechwriter, Richard Goodwin, specializes in giving speeches a "sense of place" — the calm, 1970 election-year address — by Edmund Muskie from the rock-ribbed coast of Maine was a Goodwiner, and Kennedy's Faneuil Hall setting made natural the warmly familiar reference to founding father Samuel Adams as "Sam Adams."

The key Kennedy words were chosen with care in recalling his work in the Senate, he said, "I have learned the necessary lessons of persuasion and conciliation." Not "compromise" — that's nothing to claim — but "conciliation," which in this case means compromise but is soothing to a politician and has no unprincipled overtones. On the issue of defense, the pledge (never "promise," which is political, but "pledge" carries the weight) of "sufficiency," which sounds slightly better than the dull "parity," or the jingoistic "superiority"; "our defense will always be sufficient beyond doubt." The intensifying "beyond doubt" gives the present policy a satisfying shove, the way "second to none" seems to toughen "I'd for first."

Kennedy's Boston kickoff was longed for as an "I declare," but he was willing to linger over the evocation of historic figures and places. His speechwriter, Richard Goodwin, specializes in giving speeches a "sense of place" — the calm, 1970 election-year address — by Edmund Muskie from the rock-ribbed coast of Maine was a Goodwiner, and Kennedy's Faneuil Hall setting made natural the warmly familiar reference to founding father Samuel Adams as "Sam Adams."

In political declarations, a myth is as good as a mile: Kennedy's was "The only thing that paralyzes us today is the myth that we cannot compete with the economic power of F.R.D.'s," the "only thing we have to fear is fear itself," used earlier by Epictetus, Cicero, Sir Francis Bacon, Burke, Thoreau and others. "Jerry Brown says we are threatened to the size of the Gettysburg Address, but also used an evocative construction, however, Lincoln's "the dramas of the quiet past are made to the stormy present" lost something in the translation to Brown's "The economic and political doctrines that propelled us into such success after World War II are simply inadequate for the world we now inhabit."

Gov. Brown gets the highest grade for statement of theme ("My principles are simple: protect the earth, serve the people, and explore the universe") and the subsequent three-paragraph follow-up to each principle was tightly constructed. He went for "with 'Carrying' instead of Kennedy's outdated "compassionate." But then Brown went overboard. "at last we have to seek our unity in the spirit of this small-speak of universal time." Our unity "in" the spirit — or did he mean "of" the spirit? — "in" this speak of time or

"in" this speak of time? "Speak" is a good word, if humility is the object, and the Earth is often considered to be only a speck in the universe — but at what cosmic scale? why stop do you get "on" this small speak of universal time? It may be thinking to Huxley, but Governor Brown invited a close reading of his rhetoric — his his opening sentences: "The language of politics today is debased."

Trivium Question The word "debased" is a great Americanism — coined around 1760 by Thomas Jefferson, meaning "to make unimportant" — has been disparaged and may soon be altogether replaced. "Belittle" is being slighted in favor of "made trivial" and "trivialize." In putting down press coverage of the word, President Carter said, "A beautiful and significant moment was kind of glossed over and made trivial." While seeking to derogate the importance of the same quackery advocating separation from Canada, Prime Minister Joe Clark admitted: "We should not diminish or trivialize the importance of this locust of regional pride." "Trivial" is a significant word, from the Latin *trivium* "three streets" — a busy crossroads where much takes place that is commonplace. I don't want to minimize the achievement of "trivial" in becoming a vague verb — "trivialize" has overwhelmed Jefferson's "belittle" — but I have this question: Since "ize" is a much-decried construction, why do the same people who condemn a verb like "prioritize" as some sort of barbaric modernity rush to embrace "trivialize"?

We're making too much of "trivialize," the under-rated "belittle" will make a comeback.

Fumblebum Follow-Up Late entries in the Fumblebum Derby: • One who got used to a diminutive one will die. • If a dependent clause precedes an independent clause put a comma after the dependent clause. • One who got used to a diminutive one will die. • Unqualified superlatives are the worst of all. • If this were subjunctive, I'm in the wrong ending in "ly" are adverbs. • De-accession euphemisms. • In statements involving two word phrases, make an effort to use hyphens. • It is not resultful to transform one part of speech into another by prefix-

McNALLY



### Letters

#### Run suggestion

Editor, Times-News: I am from out of state and I was visiting Twin Falls at the time of the Run Run. In fact, I timed my visit so that I could be there when it was run because a friend was in it.

I was very impressed with the stamina and determination displayed by the runners and I was amazed that so many actually finished the race, considering the ruggedness of the terrain.

If I had been in the run and was able to finish, I would have been proud of the achievement as I'm sure the ones that completed the run were, and should be.

Personally, I believe the spirit of competition is present in us all, even if it's with ourselves, as we strive to improve, and I would certainly appreciate a certificate of completion to have and to show, to look back on with pride, and those who were fortunate enough and had enough to place, I'm sure they would especially appreciate some form of permanent acknowledgment of their effort.

I feel and I'm sure that all of the runner feel the same — this could be justified in view of the time, effort, and discipline required in training for the run.

I believe this would be an incentive that could help this run become a famous yearly event.

CLELL BUSH  
California

#### Iranian mess

I tried to keep Nicaragua from Communist takeover and the had every reason as every true American knows, to call for the impeachment of Carter. George Hansen is the only one who had the guts to go to Iran to at least try to help straggle out the mess the U.S. government has gotten the country into. It seems to me the Iranian mess was planned all along when traitors like Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller tried and tried to bring the Hitler-like shah into the U.S. These traitors knew very well what would happen if they could get the shah into this country. These one-worlders — Kissinger — and Rockefeller, kept at it until they finally got the hated shah into the U.S. We all know what happened after that.

So much for the planned Iranian mess as well as all the other planned crises, such as the fake oil shortages and Three Mile Island. We true Americans are not stupid. We know what's going on. George Hansen is one of us and has the guts to take on the whole bunch of traitors and commie lovers.

God save and puts made America free, and we'll keep all the... DONALD P. BRESSETTE SR.  
Twin Falls

#### Hansen insulted

Editor, Times-News: Regarding your insulting editorial in the Sunday, Nov. 25, edition of the Times-News, titled "George Hansen: More Humiliation" I would like to say a good, true American, you have tried, very unsuccessfully, for years to hurt George Hansen in every possible dirty way, but it has always backfired.

You see, Mr. Editor, there are millions of us true Americans who know just what the hell is going on in our country. Our nation is full of traitors and commie lovers, this we all know. These people are determined to destroy America as we know it. George Hansen knows this also, and has fought like the true American from the seum who are trying to enslave us. He fought in vain to save our Panama Canal from falling into the hands of the Communists. He

#### Migrants slighted

Editor, Times-News: I find I must write and comment on an article in the Valley Section of the Wednesday, Nov. 21, Times-News in which the Mindoko County School Board turned down a \$12,000 program aimed at preventing dropouts among limited English students at West Minico Junior High School.

The board may consider that this is not my concern, but I believe that unfair acts are the concern of us all, and I cannot understand how anyone can refuse to help students in need when there is such a good opportunity to do so.

The problem seems to be migrants, who would be leaving the area later. Well, why not benefit the migrants if that is true; they have surely benefited the community while they were here. Let any farmer tell how

they would have gotten through the last 25 years without the help of migrants, particularly Mexican-Americans.

"Like my father in Caldwell," they found that when World War II started, and all the farm help had gone into the service or to defense plants, there was no one left to block and hoe beans, and all the other farm "work" that had to be done. At first, we used German prisoners-of-war, but that didn't last long, so farmers encouraged Mexican mechanics and mechanics to come in with the seasonal jobs. For 25 years they helped agriculture, until gradually, mechanization has done away with many of the jobs.

So migrants have started working into the mainstream of valley life. Their children are behind in many school basics, and need special help to encourage them to get a high school education, and a better chance for jobs. School is discouraging for many not only from an academic standpoint, but because many students, reflecting attitudes of parents do not accept them socially either. Not only do school dropouts often have to go on welfare, but they often get in trouble, too, for lack of something meaningful to do.

This seems to be a wonderful opportunity, and it won't cost the district anything but space. If districts had the heart to provide such programs, they would have to have government programs. I surely hope the members of the Mindoko County School Board who did not approve the special program, will reconsider their action and approve it.

MADGE MCENTIRE  
Kimberly

#### Picky, picky

Editor, Times-News: I've been a frequent letter writer. Picky, picky. What if the lady did misspell the word antonym? So what?

Let's examine your English usage. Fool is a singular noun and its antecedent is the pronoun "those." Since proper English demands agreement, you should have used the pronoun "they."

Just thought you would like to know. MERV REED  
Buhl

#### Oxycallams

Two comelike synonyms, one based in physics and the other in geology, re-enter the earth's political atmosphere every four years, permeate our vocabulary for about six months, and their vanish until four years later. One term is sillage, which physicists know as the difference between the theoretical and the actual output of power. The other is erosion, which geologists know as destruction of the earth by such means as wearing-away by water or glacier, from the Latin erodere, to gnaw, as by a rodent — as the dictionaries say, "See more at R.A.T." In politics, erosions and sillages are what happen to lands before conventions — and before elections — leads never grow, or lengthen, or widen; gaps do not merely narrow; instead, the distance between front-runner and the pack is said to suffer "erosion" and "sillage." Watch for these interchangeable pseudoscientific terms, which will begin re-entry in February. After Election Day, what happens to these terms? Does "erosion" suffer erosion or "sillage"? No. The words just disappear. See more at "anchor desk."



# Water rights battle heads for solution by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — A crucial and long-simmering legal battle over water rights in California has been accepted for resolution by the Supreme Court.

The court announced it would decide the large corporate farms in the rich Imperial Valley of California are entitled to water drawn from major federally developed water systems along the Colorado River.

The case, in the words of one lawyer representing land owners in the valley, could "deny water to half the farmlands in the Imperial Valley of California and devastate the lives and property rights of all citizens of the region."

Beyond the immediate impact in California, lawyers who urged the court to hear the case say the eventual ruling, expected before midsummer next year, could affect more than a million acres of farmland in 17 Western states.

At issue in the case is a 1902 federal law — the General Reclamation Act — that was passed to encourage settlement of the West and development of family farms. The act provides for the sale of public lands in 16 western states and specifies that the proceeds from such land sales be used to develop irrigation projects for arid and semi-arid lands.

The crux of the water rights dispute spawned by the legislation is a section of the Reclamation Act that prohibits the sale of water by the government to privately owned lands that exceed 160 acres.

That provision of the law came under attack in the 1920's. Eventually, in 1933, the secretary of the Interior ruled that the 160-acre limit did not apply in the Imperial Valley, because the area was initially developed without federal assistance.

As a result of the Interior Department ruling, subsequently sanctioned by California courts, generations of farmers have acquired large holdings in the Imperial Valley and developed

agricultural production there with water drawn from federal projects, primarily the Boulder Dam project.

The average size of farms in the valley is about 600 acres. About 800 farms, more than 90 percent of the cultivated land in the Imperial Valley, are in units exceeding 160 acres.

In January, 1967, under pressure from small farm owners and individuals seeking to buy land in the Imperial Valley, a Department of Interior brought suit to rescind the 1933 ruling and require large land owners to sell off lands in excess of the 160-acre limit specified in the 1902 reclamation Act.

The dispute lingered in the courts

for a dozen years until a federal appeals court in San Francisco upheld the 160-acre limit as a condition for access to water from federal water systems. Under the court's ruling, a single land owner may hold more than 160 acres, but only 160 would be available to water the absolute essential for agricultural production.

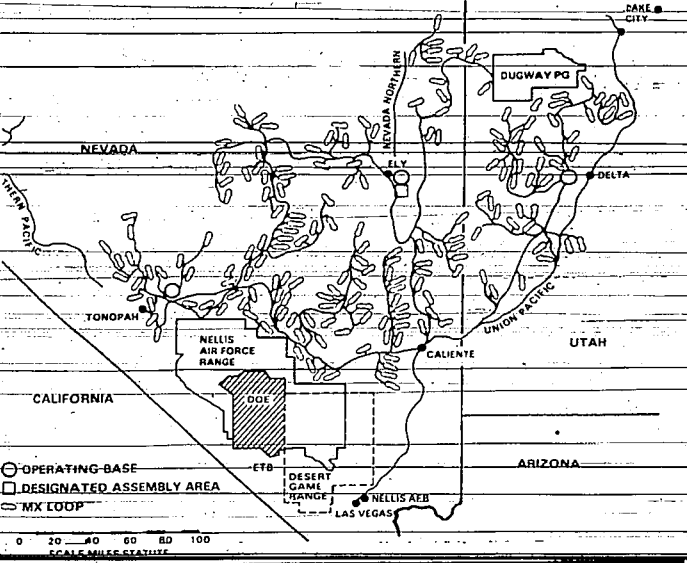
The appeals court said that the land held in excess of 160 acres by any farmer would not get federal water to replace services they now get from the secretary of the Interior. It is estimated that there are more than 230,000 acres of "excess" land that would be watered in 160-acre packages if the appeals court ruling is

upheld by the Supreme Court.

The Imperial Valley water dispute came to the Supreme Court as a set of three cases, each brought by groups or organizations with an interest in reversing the court of appeals ruling. In each case, the landowners or water management groups are opposed by Dr. Ben Yelien, a former Brooklyn physician who came to California in 1925 and became a poor health and has organized as the leader of a group including some immigrant workers and low income farmers — who say they want to buy the "excess" lands that would come on the market if the Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling.

## The West

CONCEPTUAL MX DEPLOYMENT AREA



Air Force map shows possible deployment of MX missiles across Nevada, Utah.

## Map puts MX system near several major Utah cities

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A preliminary Air Force map released by Gov. Scott Matheson Tuesday shows that parts of the MX missile system may be built within 50 miles of major population centers of Utah.

The map was obtained from the Air Force for a Utah task force which is studying the impact of the \$3 billion weapons system on the state.

It shows about 180 MX missile race tracks spread throughout the desert valleys of western and southeastern Nevada. The Air Force plans to build 200 of the tracks around which mobile missiles will be moved to keep the Soviets guessing about their locations.

Most of the missiles would be located in Nevada, with large clusters near Tonopah, Caliente and Ely.

Another large group would be located southeast of the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah, about 50 miles from Salt Lake City and an even shorter distance from Provo. More than half of Utah's population lives in the Salt Lake City and Provo vicinities.

The map also shows some race tracks 75 miles north of Las Vegas.

Most of the MX race tracks in Utah would be located west of Delta and Milford, with a few northeast of Cedar City, according to the map. Operating bases for the MX are shown at Delta, Ely and Tonopah.

Brig. Gen. Guy Hecker, director of the MX project, has repeatedly said that maps now being released by the Air Force are only preliminary documents. No final decision will be

made on the location of the MX until an environmental impact study is completed.

However, the Air Force has been doing detailed studies of the desert valleys for the past two years. An engineering firm hired by the Air Force has been drilling and conducting seismic studies at many of the locations outlined on the map.

Matheson recently expressed dismay that the Air Force had not informed his office about the drilling. While in Washington last week, he also complained that the Air Force had drafted proposed MX siting legislation without consulting the states.

That legislation would allow the Air Force to block any significant new development in the areas of the two states being studied for MX deployment.

## Police charge 13 with running drug ring

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thirteen people, including nine veterans participating in a methadone program for the treatment of heroin addiction, have been charged with operating a heroin ring from the Veterans Administration hospital in Los Angeles.

Authorities said Los Angeles police assisted the security force at the Westwood VA hospital in Monday's arrests and seizure of 30 balloons worth of heroin. The drugs were

worth an estimated \$7,000.

Two handguns and a large knife were also confiscated.

Police Lt. Wayne Mackley said the arrests followed a three-month investigation during which 700 alleged heroin sales were observed at the hospital by undercover officers.

Mackley said about 100 of the methadone program's 2,000 patients, many of them veterans, are involved in the sale of narcotics.

Investigators said Diego Pabon, 47, of West Covina was the suspected ringleader of the alleged drug scheme. Also arrested was Olan James, 24, also of West Covina.

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## New public utilities could reduce BPA power supplies

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration will find itself about 5.8 million kilowatts short of electricity in 10 years if various foreign and domestic utilities are allowed to create new public utilities in the Northwest, the BPA's chief said Tuesday.

Sterling Munro pointed to Oregon's proposed statewide Domestic and Rural Power Authority (DRPA), an effort by consumer groups to form a Multnomah County Public Utility District in the Portland area as examples.

"I have said that if DRPA is properly implemented and does not become just a sham for delivering preference power to private utilities, BPA will serve it," Munro said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Washington Association of Wheat Growers.

"And if DRPA works for Oregon, might now other states decide to follow suit? Wouldn't they have to in order to protect their citizens?"

Munro said whatever the other effects, the creation of new preference customers will simply shift shortages from the private power side of the street to the public power side. He said he will transfer his kilowatt hour supplies from the private side to the public side.

Further complicating the situation, Munro noted that 85 percent of BPA's industrial power demand originates from within or adjacent to the service

territories of preference customers already served by the agency.

These industries have indicated that when present contracts run out, they will apply to the BPA for replacement services they now get from Bonneville," Munro said.

Without any new preference customers, Munro said chances are that BPA's power rates will be squeezed by without additional power plants before 1990, assuming there are no more schedule slippages in connection with plants already under construction.

Munro said the situation on the private power side of the street is a little bit more distressing, noting that private power rates have soared well above public rates.

"The rate disparity in and of itself exerts a tremendous pressure for the people to serve in thinking about BPA as some other form of public power," Munro said. "Private power having less assured supplies than public power adds to the pressure."

Munro said electricity will cost more in the Northwest in coming years, noting that BPA's wholesale rate will double to six mills per kilowatt hour on Dec. 20, and will double again in 10 years.

Munro said solutions to solving the Northwest energy problems will come easier with the proposed regional

power bill, which has passed the senate and is now under consideration in the House.

"With slow progress on the bill, it's possible that the leader of a group including some immigrant workers and low income farmers — who say they want to buy the "excess" lands that would come on the market if the Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling.

## Radiation study funds turned down

Robert Edmondson, chairman of the Nevada Task Force, said the request was turned down because the agency felt the committee, composed of representatives of Nevada, Utah and Arizona, was not representative of the three states yet together to form the steering committee for the study.

Edmondson said the three states are still working on a joint scientific study which would call for more than \$2.4 million for various segments of the study. He said that request for the federal government should be submitted sometime in January. He said he hopes to meet with Utah and Arizona officials soon to figure out what to do now that the coordinating committee money has been rejected.

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1878 cc	12.00	60.00	1889 o	10.00	50.00	1901 s	10.00	125.00
1878 s	10.00	28.00	1889 s	10.00	110.00	1902	10.00	30.00
1879	10.00	26.00	1890	10.00	23.00	1902 o	10.00	16.00
1879 cc	14.00	600.00	1890 cc	12.00	110.00	1902 s	12.00	100.00
1879 o	10.00	25.00	1890 o	10.00	35.00	1903	10.00	30.00
1879 s	10.00	25.00	1890 s	10.00	30.00	1903 o	35.00	125.00
1880	10.00	26.00	1891	10.00	110.00	1903 s	10.00	900.00
1880 cc	18.00	110.00	1891 cc	12.00	95.00	1904	10.00	60.00
1880 o	10.00	60.00	1891 o	10.00	30.00	1904 o	10.00	16.00
1880 s	10.00	25.00	1891 s	10.00	30.00	1904 s	10.00	450.00
1881	10.00	26.00	1892	10.00	60.00	1921	10.00	11.00
1881 cc	38.00	110.00	1892 cc	14.00	225.00	1921 d	10.00	20.00
1881 o	10.00	22.00	1892 o	10.00	110.00	1921 s	10.00	25.00
1881 s	10.00	25.00	1892 s	10.00	4000.00			
1882	10.00	25.00	1893	22.00	200.00			
1882 cc	12.00	60.00	1893 cc	22.00	600.00			
1882 o	10.00	22.00	1893 o	24.00	600.00			
1882 s	10.00	25.00	1893 s	375.00	16,000.00			
1883	10.00	24.00	1894	120.00	500.00			
1883 cc	12.00	40.00	1894 o	10.00	300.00			
1883 o	10.00	16.00	1894 s	10.00	200.00			
1883 s	10.00	200.00	1895	5000.00	8000.00			
1884	10.00	35.00	1895 o	10.00	1200.00			
1884 cc	14.00	40.00	1895 s	10.00	300.00			
1884 o	10.00	16.00	1896	10.00	15.00			
1884 s	10.00	600.00	1896 o	10.00	200.00			
1885	10.00	16.00	1896 s	10.00	450.00			
1885 cc	58.00	120.00	1897	10.00	30.00			
1885 o	10.00	16.00	1897 o	10.00	130.00			
1885 s	12.00	50.00	1897 s	10.00	35.00			
1886	10.00	16.00	1898	10.00	16.00			
1886 o	10.00	100.00	1898 o	10.00	16.00			
1886 s	10.00	100.00	1898 s	10.00	160.00			
1887	10.00	16.00	1899	13.00	70.00			
1887 o	10.00	25.00	1899 o	10.00	16.00			
1887 s	10.00	60.00	1899 s	10.00	200.00			
1888	10.00	18.00	1900	10.00	16.00			
1888 o	10.00	28.00	1900 o	10.00	16.00			
1888 s	10.00	125.00	1900 s	10.00	60.00			
1889	10.00	18.00	1901	10.00	500.00			

#### USED OR CIRCULATED SILVER DOLLARS \$10.00:

WEAR ON YOUR DOLLARS REDUCES THEIR VALUE CONSIDERABLY BUT WE WILL PAY A MINIMUM OF \$10.00 EACH FOR ANY U.S. DOLLAR 1835 OR BEFORE.  
(Any condition except mutilated or soldered.)

#### TO RECEIVE PRICES FOR UNCIRCULATED DOLLARS:

Dollars must have full original luster and no apparent wear—if they have a few tiny scratches in the field—you should bring them in for our offer.

#### PLEASE NOTE: Prices vary according to grades and dates. For instance, a 1934s unused we will pay \$800.00 and up.

In average condition we pay only \$10.00. However, an 1835 worth \$5,000.00 in new condition would still be worth over \$5,000.00 used.

#### PEACE DOLLARS

1921	\$ 14.00	\$125.00
1922	10.00	11.00
1922 d	10.00	11.00
1922 s	10.00	11.00
1923	10.00	11.00
1923 d	10.00	22.00
1923 s	10.00	26.00
1924	10.00	11.00
1924 s	10.00	60.00
1925	10.00	11.00
1925 s	10.00	60.00
1926	10.00	14.00
1926 d	10.00	60.00
1926 s	10.00	12.00
1927	12.00	30.00
1927 d	10.00	100.00
1927 s	10.00	90.00
1928	80.00	150.00
1928 s	10.00	60.00
1934	10.00	40.00
1934 d	10.00	50.00
1934 s	10.00	800.00
1935	10.00	25.00
1935 s	10.00	60.00

#### PLEASE BRING IN ALL DOLLARS FOR OUR CASH OFFER.

The mint marks s-cc-o-d will appear directly below the eagles tail and above the D on a dollar or dollars made before 1921. On peace dollars it appears next to the tip of the eagles tail.

- S—San Francisco
- CC—Carson City
- O—New Orleans
- D—Denver

No mint mark means your coin was minted in Philadelphia.

**DOLLAR BAGS:** If you have the dollars shown in complete bags (1000) coins we will pay at least \$1.00 per coin more.

**DOLLAR ROLLS:** If you have the dollars shown in complete rolls of (20) coins we will pay at least 50c per coin more.

Come in if you have 1 dollar or 10,000.

We pay in cash (unless you prefer a check).

#### PAYING 9X FACE FOR U.S. COINS 1964 AND BEFORE

#### PAYING 6X FACE FOR CANADIAN SILVER 1966 AND BEFORE

#### PAYING CASH FOR: SPECIAL U.S. COINS

1/2 cent 1793	150.00 & up	U.S. 25c 1796	\$300.00 to \$7,000.00
1/2 cent (others)	\$1.50 to \$300.00	U.S. 25c 1804-1807	\$30.00 to \$1,000.00
Large cent 1793	\$125.00 & up	U.S. 25c 1815-1837	\$8.00 to \$600.00
Large cent (others)	\$0.50 to \$6.00	U.S. 25c 1838-1891	\$2.50 to \$25.00
2c pieces	\$0.50 to \$5.00	U.S. 50c 1796-1797	\$500.00 to \$6,000.00
3c pieces	\$0.50 to \$12.00	U.S. 50c 1794-1806	\$15.00 to \$1,000.00
1/2 dime 1794-1805	\$50.00 to \$3,000.00	U.S. 50c 1807-1837	\$5.00 to \$25.00
1/2 dime 1829-1873	\$0.50 to \$5.00	U.S. 50c 1838-1891	\$4.75 to \$25.00
U.S. 5c 1806-1882	\$0.25 to \$15.00		
U.S. 10c before 1808	\$0.00 to \$3,500.00		
U.S. 10c 1809-1837	\$4.00 to \$30.00		
U.S. 10c 1838-1891	\$1.00 to \$7.00		
U.S. 20c 1875-1876	\$8.00 to \$300.00		

#### NICKELS

1883 thru 1912	14c ea.
1913 thru 1938	7c ea.
3-legged Buffalo	bring in for offer

#### PAYING CASH FOR: Old Silver Dollars

Trade dollars	\$17 to \$70
Dollars 1794-1795	\$275 to \$6,000
Dollars 1796-1798	\$200 to \$1,000
Dollars 1799-1803	\$150 to \$700
Dollars 1804	\$25,000
Dollars 1836-1839	\$150 to \$200
Dollars 1840-1877	\$25 to \$200

#### PAYING CASH FOR: GOLD COINS

\$ 1.00 U.S. Gold Coins—We Pay	\$140.00 & up
\$ 2.50 U.S. Gold Coins—We Pay	\$100.00 & up
\$ 3.00 U.S. Gold Coins—We Pay	\$375.00 & up
\$ 4.00 U.S. Gold Coins—We Pay	\$12,000.00 & up
\$ 5.00 U.S. Gold Coins—We Pay	\$100.00 & up
\$10.00 U.S. Gold Coins—We Pay	\$180.00 & up
\$20.00 U.S. Gold Coins—We Pay	\$350.00 & up
\$50.00 U.S. Gold Coins—We Pay	\$2,000.00 & up

PLEASE NOTE: WE PAY AT LEAST TWICE AS MUCH AS OFFER PRICES FOR U.S. GOLD COINS DATED 1833 OR BEFORE.

#### FOREIGN GOLD COINS

PLEASE BRING IN FOR OUR OFFER.

A GOOD TIME TO SELL IS WHEN YOU HAVE A WILLING BUYER.



**THE HOLIDAY INN**  
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Phone: 733-0650

**OPEN:**  
Wed., Dec. 5 — 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
Thurs., Dec. 6 — 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
Fri., Dec. 7 — 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
Sat., Dec. 8 — 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

We'll pay you to clean your house of scrap gold and silver

# WANTED!!

IMMEDIATE CASH REWARD!

We will be in town 5 days, paying cash for the following items

Please bring items to following locations!

## THE HOLIDAY INN

1350 Blue Lake Blvd. N.  
Phone: 733-0650

OPEN:

Wed., Dec. 5 — 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
Thurs., Dec. 6 — 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
Fri., Dec. 7 — 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
Sat., Dec. 8 — 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Paying Cash For:

### STERLING SILVER

We buy anything marked sterling, .925 or .999, or Taxco, Mexico — spoons, forks, knives, plates, candlesticks, trophies, trays, frames, teasetts, etc.

.925 Sterling ..... \$10.00 per ounce & up  
.999 ..... \$10.50 per ounce & up

All sterling is weighed on our precision scales. We pay by weight.

Some sample prices:  
Sterling Napkin Rings ..... \$3.00 to \$15.00  
Sterling Dinner Forks ..... \$4.00 to \$5.00  
Sterling Dinner Spoons ..... \$5.00 to \$15.00  
Sterling Dinner Forks ..... \$5.00 to \$15.00  
Sterling 3" Candlesticks (weighed with cement) ..... \$4.00 to \$12.00  
Sterling Hand Mirrors ..... \$20.00 to \$45.00  
Sterling Teapots ..... \$25.00 to \$200.00  
Sterling Trays ..... \$100.00 to \$1,500.00

### STERLING & .999 ART BARS WANTED

FRANKLIN, KENNEDY & U.S. GOVERNMENT MINTS

.925 ..... \$10.00 per ounce & up  
.999 ..... \$10.50 per ounce & up

Paying Cash For:

### SILVER COINS

(1964 & BEFORE)

Half Dollars ..... \$4.50 EACH  
Quarters ..... \$2.25 EACH  
Dimes ..... \$0.90 EACH  
Half Dollars (1965 thru 1969) ..... \$1.40 EACH

Paying Cash For:

### CANADIAN SILVER

(1966 & BEFORE)

DOLLARS ..... \$6.00 EACH  
HALVES ..... \$3.00 EACH  
QUARTERS ..... \$1.50 EACH  
DIMES ..... \$.60 EACH

Paying Cash For:

### CANADIAN 40% SILVER COINS

(1967 & 1968)

DIMES ..... 20¢ each QUARTERS ..... 50¢ each  
Some 1968 Canadian dimes and quarters have no silver content at all. We are only buying those which are 40% silver.

### WAR NICKELS

1942 thru 1945 with a large mint mark above the dome ..... \$.50 each

Paying Cash For:

### OLD SILVER DOLLARS

TRADE DOLLARS ..... \$17.00 to \$70.00  
DOLLARS 1794-1795 ..... \$275.00 to \$5,000.00  
DOLLARS 1796-1798 ..... \$200.00 to \$1,000.00  
DOLLARS 1799-1803 ..... \$150.00 to \$700.00  
DOLLAR 1804 ..... \$28,000.00  
DOLLARS 1836-1839 ..... \$150.00 to \$200.00  
DOLLARS 1840-1877 ..... \$25.00 to \$200.00

## 5 BIG DAYS

We will pay you cash (or check if you prefer) for these items.

Paying 2% more to senior citizens with Identification, proving they are over 60 years old.

Paying Cash For:

### DIAMONDS

ABOUT DIAMONDS: For large diamonds — 2 carats plus — we pay from \$300 to \$5,000 per carat in cash.

For one-carat diamonds — we pay from \$200 to \$4,000 per carat.

For 1/2 carat — we pay from \$100 to \$350 per carat.

Under 1/2 carat we pay \$150 per point (1/4 carat equals 25 points, therefore we would pay \$27.50.)

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR RECEIVING OUR OFFER — There are over 100 grades and colors of diamonds and each commands a different price. Our buyers are qualified and equipped to measure, grade and offer on your stones.

### WE BUY

### OLD MINE CUT DIAMONDS

Many of you have been led to believe that old style diamonds are not valuable. This is not true. If you have an old diamond lying around in a safety deposit box, why not convert it to cash while we're in town. Interest rates are good — these days and at 8% interest, the cash you get will double in less than 9 years.

Paying Cash For:

### POCKET KNIVES

\$1.00 EACH & UP FOR POCKET KNIVES BEFORE 1940

PLATINUM — Jewelry or Industrial ..... \$11 per dwt. & up

GOLDFILL — We buy goldfill and gold plate marked R.G.P. or G.F. or H.G.E. or 1/20 of 12K, etc.; Bracelets, Necklaces, chains, watch cases. 50¢ per ounce

ELECTRONIC SCRAP — Gold, Silver, Platinum Points.

BRING IN FOR OFFER

WATCH BANDS — We are buying goldfill watch bands for .62¢ per ounce. These are watch bands marked G.F. or 1/10 of 12K or 1/20 of 10K, etc. No stainless steel bands, please.

EYE GLASS FRAMES — We are looking for goldfill, wire rim glass frames. These are marked G.F. or 1/10 of 12K or 1/20 of 10K, etc. We pay \$3.00 per ounce for these.

### PAYING TIMES FACE FOR U.S. SILVER COINS

Paying Cash For:

### ANY FORM OF GOLD

Anything marked 10K or 14K or 18K or 20K or 22K. Broken Rings - Bracelets - Jewelry - Chains - Watches - Bullion - Nugget - Placer - Etc.

10K ..... \$5.25 per pwt. & up  
14K ..... \$6.25 per pwt. & up  
18K ..... \$8.25 per pwt. & up  
Dental Gold ..... \$7.25 per pwt. & up

All gold is weighed on our O'Haus tray scales. We pay by weight.

Some sample prices:

10K Class Rings ..... \$12.00 to \$60.00  
14K Wedding Bands ..... \$8.00 to \$40.00  
14K Charms ..... \$2.00 to \$25.00  
14K Bracelets ..... \$10.00 to \$200.00  
14K Ladies Wrist Watch Cases (not including the band) ..... \$8.00 to \$20.00

Cash Paid For

### WATCHES

WRIST WATCHES

ALL GOLD WRIST WATCHES WANTED OTHER WRIST WATCHES SEE EA. INFO TIME PLEASE!  
Patek Philippe (Men's) ..... \$100 to \$2,500  
in Platinum ..... \$250 to \$3,000  
Rolex (Men's) ..... \$20 to 2,000  
Ball (Men's) ..... \$1.00 & UP  
Omega (Men's) ..... \$1.00 & UP  
Accutron ..... \$5.00 - UP  
Audomar Patek (Men's) ..... \$35 to \$1,500  
Patek (Men's) ..... \$35 to 1,500  
E.F. Bowman ..... \$400 to 1,500  
E.F. Elgin ..... \$200 to 600  
Elgin ..... \$3.00 & UP  
Engelbert watch ..... \$400 to 1,200  
Any 24 Jewel U.S. ..... \$100 to 300  
Any 25 Jewel U.S. ..... \$350 to 900  
All other pocket watches ..... \$1.00 to 2,000  
G.W. Hamilton ..... \$3.00 & UP  
G.W. Hamilton ..... \$2.00 to 1,500  
Henry Capt ..... \$25 to 2,000  
Jules Jurgenson ..... \$25 to 2,000  
Jules Jurgenson (Made before 1900) ..... \$300 to 5,000  
J.P. Reed (Movement Only) ..... \$250 to 700  
Mozart Watch Co. ..... \$500 to 8,000  
Nashua Watch Co. ..... \$1,200 to 14,000  
Oak Watch Co. ..... \$100 to 1,500  
Rockford ..... \$6.00 to 600  
Seth Thomas ..... \$3.00 & UP  
(321 Jewel) ..... \$10 & UP  
Waltham ..... \$4.00 to 8,000  
Patek Philippe ..... \$150 to 7,500  
Repeating or Chiming Watches ..... \$100 to 8,000  
PLEASE NOTE ON THE HIGH PRICED WATCHES ABOVE — THE CONDITION OF THE DIAL & THE MOVEMENTS HAS AN EFFECT ON THE VALUE. ORIGINAL CASES ARE IMPORTANT TO OVERALL PRICE.

POCKET WATCHES

WE BUY ANY POCKET WATCH — NEED NOT BE RUNNING — NEED NOT BE GOLD OR SILVER  
A. Lange & Sons ..... \$150 to 4,000  
Abbot Potter (Made in U.S.) ..... \$50 to 1,100  
Amor Watch Co. ..... \$3.00 & UP  
Bucherer ..... \$25 to 400  
Ball ..... \$10 to 250  
Charles Folsolt (Made in U.S.) ..... \$1,900 to 12,000

### RAILROAD WATCHES: '20 to '250

MUST BE 18 JEWELS, LEVER SET AND ADJUSTED TO 3 POSITIONS.

### INDIAN PENNIES

1856 ..... \$400.00 & up  
1857-1858 ..... \$1.00 & up  
1877 ..... \$75.00 & up  
1908 S. ..... \$8.00 & up  
1909 S. ..... \$50.00 & up  
All others ..... 20¢ ea.

### LINCOLN PENNIES

1909 S vdb ..... \$80.00 & up  
1914 d ..... \$30.00 & up  
1922 plain ..... \$50.00 & up  
1931 S ..... \$10.00 & up  
1911 S / 12 S / 24 d ..... \$2.00 & up  
1910 S / 12 d / 13 S / 14 S / 22 d ..... \$1.00 & up  
All others 1930 & before ..... 7¢ ea.  
PLEASE SORT BEFORE SELLING

### OLD DOLLS WANTED

ALL SIZES 16" & 18" COLLECTIONS WELCOME - BRING ORIGINAL CLOTHES

BISQUE & CHINA  
A. Marquis ..... \$1,000 to 15,000  
Kuepff ..... \$10 to \$100  
Armand Marseille ..... \$20 to \$200  
Juraum ..... \$50 to \$500  
Bis ..... \$100 to \$1,500  
Grace Story Patmar ..... \$50 to \$100  
Shiley Temple  
Madam Alexander, Shorenburg-Wood  
FAMOUS PERSONALITIES  
Deanna Durbin, Princess Elizabeth, Joan Heine, Betty Boop, Skippy, Margaret O'Brien, Dionne Davis, etc.  
Eltense - "Patsy" Family.  
Composition must be in good condition and marked with the name on the back of the head.  
No storybook, cloth body, rubber, plastic or home made dolls, please. If you have an old or unusual doll, bring in for our offer.

A good time to sell is when you have a willing buyer

# PRESTIGE COINS

The company that's been coming to your city since 1959.

NO AMOUNT TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.

Home Office:  
207 Drumheller Building  
Walla Walla, Washington

Your Coins Do Not Have to Be in Perfect Condition to Receive These Prices — They Should Not Be Dented, Corroded Or Have Solder On Them.



# FBI investigates terrorist attack

ROOSEVELT ROADS. Puerto Rico (UPI) — FBI officials said Tuesday they were getting good cooperation from Puerto Rican witnesses in the terrorist attack on a U.S. Navy bus that killed two sailors and wounded 10 others.

Rear Admiral Arthur K. Kizlen, the Caribbean naval commander, said the Navy had no intention of abandoning its firing range at Vieques Island, the object of a long-standing dispute that preceded Monday's ambush.

"If they think they will drive us out of Vieques with this action, they had better think again," said Kizlen during a news conference at the Roosevelt Roads naval base in eastern Puerto Rico.

"We have stepped up security of all federal installations, not only for the Navy," the admiral added.

In Washington, the Pentagon said 50 Marine Corps helicopters were sent to Puerto Rico to beef up security.

The Navy owns 50 per cent of the island of Vieques off Puerto Rico's east coast and maintains it as a target practice and maneuvers.

Vieques fishermen, backed by radical independence groups and moderate politicians as well as campaigning for the Navy's withdrawal.

Three Puerto Rican terrorist groups have taken responsibility for Monday's attack and five were avenging the death of a Puerto Rican demonstrator in a federal prison on the mainland.

The prisoner, Angel Rodriguez Hermanson's central Progressive Party was 17 seats — a gain of five — in the Althing, the world's oldest parliament, founded in 930.

The right-wing Independence Party picked up only one seat but kept their position as the largest single party with 21 seats.

The left-of-center Social Democrats lost four seats and now have 10 members of parliament.

And the ultra-left People's Alliance lost three seats, giving them 11 members.

Political observers said the principle of a coalition government would be a common policy to meet the small island nation's economic problems, the worst of which is an annual inflation rate exceeding 50 percent.

# World news briefs

## Centrist apparent winner in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — General election results Tuesday made centrist leader Steingrimur Hermannsson the most likely choice to head a coalition government, but complex negotiations with prospective partners lay ahead.

Political observers said the principle of a coalition government would be a common policy to meet the small island nation's economic problems, the worst of which is an annual inflation rate exceeding 50 percent.

## Refugees stream into Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Thai military spokesman Tuesday said 200 Cambodian refugees straddling the border sent a deluge of men, women and children into Thailand, international aid sources said Tuesday.

An estimated 10,000 Cambodians asked for asylum a day after the cutoff of relief supplies to the Ban Rouge guerrillas.

After the cutoff in aid Sunday, word apparently spread among other border camps that the people would have to either move back into Cambodia or be dispersed by the Thai military and move to a re-education center inside Thailand.

## Trial of Parks' assassins halts

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's former spy chief went on trial Tuesday for assassinating President Park Chung-hee, but his hearing was quickly suspended when the defense disputed the military court's jurisdiction.

The proceedings were suspended indefinitely after defense lawyers moved that Kim Jae-Kyu, former director of the South Korean intelligence Agency, and seven others accused of complicity in Park's assassination had the right to be tried in a civilian court.

The defense was jubilant. "This is our victory in the first round of the legal battle," said one of the defense lawyers.

## Front reacts to British ultimatum

LONDON (UPI) — Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders warned Tuesday that Britain could find itself embroiled in a new colonial war in Africa.

But British delegation spokesman Nicholas Fenn said time is running out on a settlement that would include the guerrillas.

"Let no one doubt that peace is our objective and that the quest need for an agreement is very real," Fenn said. "If one is not reached this week there may be no agreement at all."

He said that in the judgment of Carrington "it is still not too late to appeal to the Patriotic Front to think again."

Carrington precipitated the crisis Monday by saying if there is no agreement or a cease-fire by the end of the week, Britain would appoint a British governor for a two-month interim period, hold new elections and give legal independence to the former colony.

## Soviets warn of NATO deployment

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday issued its strongest warning to date against NATO deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles.

A lengthy commentary in the official Tass news agency left no doubt that Moscow would consider the deployment of some 600 American Pershing missiles across Western Europe as a challenge to its security, and would react decisively.

"Do not hope that the Soviet Union will give in to pressure," the commentary by Vladimir Goncharov said. "This has never happened before and will never happen in the future."

"Do any of you believe in earnest that in the event of NATO's adoption of such a dangerous decision, the Soviet Union will sit with its arms folded? It will be compelled to take the necessary steps to safeguard the interests of its own security and that of its allies in the Warsaw Treaty Organization."

Tass also leveled special criticism at British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in its pressure formula — a detente through deterrence.

# Hardware

ONE DAILY 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. SATURDAYS 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. SUNDAYS 1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

TWIN FALLS 210 2nd Ave. 733-0132

USE YOUR BANK CARDS — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

**True Value**

FREE! CANDY CANES FOR ALL THE KIDS!

LAY-AWAY NOW! NO CHARGE ON LAY-AWAYS!

FREE POPCORN THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 11 TO 4 \* T.F. Store Only

FREE GIFT WRAP! \* Free Good Thru Sunday Dec. 9th

<p><b>3-Speed Electric</b></p> <p>Gabriel \$17.95</p> <p><b>Lito Brita</b></p> <p>Water filter \$10.00</p>	<p><b>Smuggles</b></p> <p>12.95</p> <p><b>Food Processor</b></p> <p>GE \$49.99</p>	<p><b>HOVER VACUUMS</b></p> <p>Convertible Upright Vacuum \$59.95</p> <p><b>BLACK &amp; DECKER</b></p> <p>For The Working Man</p> <p>Drill \$27.00</p> <p>Two Speed Jig Saw \$17.88</p>	<p><b>SUPER FRESH CHRISTMAS TREES</b></p> <p>UP TO 8 FOOT</p> <p>FIVE VARIETIES</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$14.95</p>
<p><b>Food Processor</b></p> <p>\$99.00</p> <p><b>Food Processor</b></p> <p>\$38.00</p>	<p><b>Motorcycle</b></p> <p>12" Cycles \$12.00</p> <p>10" Cycles \$15.00</p> <p>8" Cycles \$19.00</p>	<p><b>WORKMATE</b></p> <p>\$68.00</p> <p><b>TOASTER</b></p> <p>\$12.77</p> <p><b>Oven Broiler</b></p> <p>\$44.95</p>	<p><b>TOASTER</b></p> <p>\$12.77</p> <p><b>Oven Broiler</b></p> <p>\$44.95</p>

## MEET SANTA'S HELPERS

Jerry Fischer	Hardy Bond	Miss	Sam Harris	Halpa Wilcox
Pat Schwallier	Fred Markenzie	Tracy Miller	Marilyn Hurd	Roy Lovell

## BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

for Christmas Giving!

HAMILTON BEACH Electric Knife

White Supplies Last now **9.77**

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Former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshé Dayan in Salem, Ore.

## Dayan advises U.S. to ready military plan

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The United States should "have a military option ready to impose on Iran if negotiations fail to win release of the 50 hostages being held in Tehran by Iranian students, former Israeli foreign minister Moshé Dayan says.

In an appearance at Salem's Willamette University Monday, Dayan said, "I'm not trying to say what kind of military action to take at any time, but that the United States should 'have a military option ready so—the Iranians know you are serious and you are not bluffing."

"I'm all for using a peaceful way, a political way," Dayan said. But if talks fail, Iran should know that U.S. negotiators are ready to act. "They will talk to you rather than be destroyed by your military forces," he said.

While declining to say what kind of action he thought was best, Dayan said the use of force should not be direct "but to put pressure on the Iranian people."

United States prestige in the Middle East, as well as the lives of the American hostages, "is at stake," he said.

"Thirty days have passed," he said. "The thing about it is that what's happening in Iran and what's not happening in Iran—that is to say they have not released our people has brought about a 'domino influence' in other Muslim countries.

With American embassies in other countries under attack, Dayan said he was "not quite sure that time is working just for you. If you wait three months and six months by peaceful negotiations, ultimately you may find the American position in the Middle East deteriorated."

While Dayan delivered his remarks to some 4,000 persons, some 50 protesters chanted anti-Zionist and pro-Palestinian slogans outside. Police said the protesters were orderly.

Dayan also stressed that a fair such as the one at Salem was not a realistic way to "free the American hostages."

"The Entebbe way just wouldn't work," he said, adding that he fully agreed with some military people that a similar raid is out of the question.

## Bethlehem has to call off preparations for Christmas

BETHLEHEM, Israel-occupied West Bank (UPI) — There's a hole in Bethlehem's Christmas stocking this year.

Mayor Elias Freij says there just isn't any money for doing Christmas up the usual grand way in the birthplace of Jesus Christ.

It is not exactly that there is no money — it is just that no one is authorized to get it.

The Municipal Council, along with the rest of the municipal leaders in the occupied West Bank, tendered their resignations last month to protest the arrest and threatened expulsion of Mayor Bassam Shaka, their colleague in Nablus. Israel accused Shaka of supporting Palestinian terrorist attacks.

"Nobody is in a legal position to sign for money," Freij said. "That means we can't draw money from our accounts in Jordan. There's no money left in the treasury of the Bethlehem municipality."

In Manger Square, the city center, only 20 strings of lights and a few strings of unit-bulbs hang limply, leftovers from last year's festivities. Thousands of pilgrims and tourists flock to the square each year for midnight mass under the protection of heavily armed Israeli troops.

"Though the town doesn't usually begin decorating in earnest until the week before Dec. 25, Freij said this year, for the first time, "we won't be able to buy new decorations for our Christmas trees or to provide the necessary lights, candles and festives to help our people enjoy the Christmas spirit."

Freij said the town usually decorates two large Christmas trees in the square, set in front of the Church of the Nativity where an imposing silver star marks Jesus' birthplace.

"This year we will have to use the decorations in stock and that will probably only be enough for one tree," he said.

Freij said he also will call off the annual Christmas Eve luncheon — a feast for some 400 local residents, dignitaries, church officials and military officers.

And Freij said he will deliver his traditional speech at midnight mass if Israel does not lift its expulsion order against Shaka.

Last year, the town spent \$25,000 for Bethlehem's Christmas celebration and a lot of it provided by the Israeli military government, Freij said.

## Saudi army kills, captures last of fanatics in mosque

RYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia said its troops Tuesday killed or arrested the last of "the corrupt gangs of deviants from Islam" that seized the Grand Mosque of Mecca 14 days earlier.

Riyadh radio announced an end to the two-week siege in a special broadcast Tuesday morning that quoted Saudi Interior Minister Prince Nayef Bin Abdul Aziz.

"At 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, the basement of the sacred Mosque was cleansed of all the members of the corrupt gangs of deviants from Islam. Some were arrested and others killed," Nayef said.

Saudi officials said between 200 to 500 gunmen were involved in the takeover of Islam's holiest shrine on Nov. 20, which coincided with the first day of Islam's 15th century. The rebels came to the shrine reportedly to proclaim their leader, identified as Muhammad Abdullah, as the new messiah.

"Saudi officials" have said the gunmen were not politically motivated.

It appeared to world human rights organizations to put an end to the savage measures carried out by Saudi authorities against innocent people. Nayef did not provide any casualty figures nor did he discuss the fate of hostages but promised a detailed report on the entire siege in the near future.



# Children depressed after Christmas fantasy, reality clash

BOSTON (UPI) — Ideally, Christmas should be a season of happiness for children. But for many youngsters, the "fantasy of Christmas" too often falls to meet the "reality of the season."

Dr. Gordon Harper, assistant in psychiatry at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, says a disruption of a child's normal routine during the season and the fact parents "sometimes can't afford the gifts children hope for" can cause stress and disappointments.

"One of the most important aspects of stress among children during the holidays is disappointment," Harper says.

"The disappointment, surprisingly, is due less to the presents that children do not receive, than to the fact children, too, wish for the dream Christmas, not every-thing to be perfect. And it never is. Not for children and not for their parents," he says.

He said it is the "collision between wishes and the inevitable realities that generates much of holiday stress."

"Something as simple as the disruption of a child's normal routine can contribute to stress at this time. Traveling, getting together with unfamiliar relatives, being out of school, having more people in the house than normal, eating more and different foods, not getting enough sleep—all these things can tax children's ability to cope," he says.

"One of the biggest problems is that children and

parents have a different time understanding that children are overwrought for a simple reason—holidays have shaken up their everyday routine."

Harper says it is unwise to give gifts as a reward for being good.

"Gifts especially, should be unconditional. Given not on the condition of being good—or for behaving well, for being considerate, for sharing, and so on. But children should be rewarded in other than material ways. What should be behind presents is love, not conditions."

He said small children often cannot see through the "advertising blitz" directed at them on television.

"These things just enhance the conflict between what

children have and what they wish they had," Harper says, and he advises parents to clarify to their children what is realistic and possible in terms of expenses for Christmas.

He said giving of gifts is less important, than giving children a feeling of family tradition.

"Tradition should probably play a bigger role in holiday celebration, both as an expression of family solidarity and as a welcome change from the greediness of materialistic celebrations."

"More sense of community is imparted through family traditions than by having the same toy as all other kids on the block," he says.

"You people don't keep the books," Mansueti told council. "You don't know if you've got 129 pennies to rub together."

The borough council, however, has neither accepted nor rejected the agreement, and it appears the council will meet in a councilmen-elect are sworn in next month.

But Ross told 75 vocal residents packed into council chambers at Monday nights meeting, "Whether or not the debt is repaid or not, there will be no termination of service on Dec. 26."

Duquesne Light has taken the borough, located about 20 miles from Pittsburgh, to court for its failure to abide by a repayment schedule agreed to last March. Borough officials have not made a payment since July and the debt is increasing by about \$20,000 a month.

Prior borough Mayor James Mansueti said Duquesne Light should close the lights to "teach council a lesson."

# People

## Faces

### Rock group saddened by fans' stampede

By United Press International

A BLACK DAY — Few are more sorrowful about the Cincinnati rock concert stampede that left 11 people dead than the group that drew the crowd in the first place. Says Keith Altham, London agent for The Who, "Pete Townshend just wants to fall through a big hole in the ground. When all the dust settles and blame is apportioned all around the fact remains that 11 kids are dead. It's a black day for rock." He says the group hasn't decided if it will continue its American tour or not.

NEW FACES — Facelifts are "in" at Chicago's City Hall — both where Mayor Jane Byrne and her office are concerned. Her Hong-university-er-own-facial-rearrangement Monday, joining together first lady Betty Ford in bringing the facelift out of the closet. While she was recuperating, her office got a facelift of its own. City Architect Joseph W. Cassery sets that tab at \$72,000. Mrs. Byrne got hers for less. Lifting people's faces generally runs around \$2,500.

NUMERO UNO — Johnny Carson is just as good as everyone seems to think he is. That's the word from "Radnor," an "insider" who told Goodson's outlet of a TV Guide survey of talk-show hosts. He lists Carson as best in the business for balance and wide range of response. Runners-up, in order of rank, are Dick Cavett, Donaghue, Dinah Shore, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas and Tom Snyder, of whom Goodson says, "His method is out of the courtroom rather than the living room."

NO WARRANTY — Henry Kissinger — sole guest this



**EDDIE ARCARO** — All-time record week on Metromedia's 90-minute Merv Griffin Show — had a sign for the sad state of life these days in the councils of power. Said he, "Political leaders seem to be like this year's hit TV programs — three to four years on the air and they're canceled." Griffin concurred — "with no reruns."

EAGER VOLUNTEER — She was Miss America in 1945. She's been a celebrity and leading consumer-advocate since then, and she may even take a shot at the U.S. Senate, but Inauguration Day is not her. Bess Myerson turned out Monday for jury duty in New York and soon found herself signing autographs. Lawyers for both sides turned her down. Later, she reported to the civil division of the Supreme Court — and was rejected again. She's disappointed — says "I've always wanted



**BESS MYERSON** — turned down to serve."

SUPER(NEWS)MAN — Cheryl Tiegs and Farrah Fawcett aren't the only paragons of poster-placardhood these days. Not with Chicago Tribune syndicated columnist Bob Greene in the running they're not. He's coming out with a macho plump of his own — but Crossroads Corp. president Bob Hennings, who will publish it, admits he had to talk him into it. Says he, "We knew we had it best when we got him what he wanted, but we had to be sure he was ready." Walter Lippman or Cheryl Tiegs, and he wasn't sure."

BEHIND THE NAME: By the time he retired in 1982, super-jockey Eddie Arcaro had ridden to 4,779 victories in 24,062 American races to win an all-time record of \$30,039,543.

### Aliquippa's plug won't be pulled

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (UPI) — This Western Pennsylvania community has been given a reprieve — the plug will not be pulled after Christmas.

The street and traffic lights will stay on at least until February.

Duquesne Light Co. has given the debt-ridden municipality — population about 20,000 — six months to begin paying \$22,370 in delinquent electric bills. The utility had threatened to shut off electricity for the

lights and municipal facilities the day after Christmas.

The reprieve comes as part of a condition in the utility agreement made with Mayor John J. Ross.

The borough council, however, has neither accepted nor rejected the agreement, and it appears the council will meet in a councilmen-elect are sworn in next month.

But Ross told 75 vocal residents packed into council chambers at Monday nights meeting, "Whether or not the debt is repaid or not, there will be no termination of service on Dec. 26."

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### Lugosi heirs fail to win court case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The heirs of Bela Lugosi, Hollywood's most famous Dracula, have failed to convince the California Supreme Court that they are entitled to financial compensation for the use of his Count Dracula likeness in commercial products.

The court Monday upheld a 1977 Los Angeles District Court of Appeal ruling, reversing a \$72,000 award to Lugosi's wife, Hope, and son, Bela George, for unauthorized use of the late actor's likeness on T-shirts and other products.

The woman-and-her-son brought court action against Universal Pictures in 1966, charging the company had, without their permission, made agreements to allow commercial exploitation of the "Count Dracula" character.

The court said in its majority opinion that the "right to exploit name and likeness is personal to the artist and must be exercised, if at all, by him during his lifetime."

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Associate Justice Stanley Mosk said in a concurring opinion, "Merely playing a role — creates no inheritable property right in an actor, absent a contract so providing."

Mosk also said the case was "factually distinguishable from the case of the horror films that brought him fame. Bela Lugosi rises from the grave 20 years after death to haunt his former employer."

"Legally, his vehicle is a strained adaptation of a common-law cause of action heretofore unknown either in a statute or case-law in California."

### City ban on gun sales draws opponents' fire

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Supporters of a new handgun retail-handgun sales by private individuals Tuesday haled the ordinance as a step toward controlling firearms.

But opponents said it was emotional and unenforceable.

The Board of Aldermen approved the measure, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation; by an 18-4 vote late Monday.

The law — which restricts the sale of pistols and revolvers to retail dealers who comply with all state and federal gun laws — bars private individuals from selling handguns among themselves and allows the city to enforce the state and federal gun laws.

Judith Baldwin, majority leader of the board, said the law "provides a small but significant step toward controlling the sale of firearms."

But Alderman Robert Silverman, who voted against the proposal, said the measure "without a doubt, is nothing but another emotional and non-enforceable ordinance. It serves no useful purpose for New Haven and it seems will continue to change

hands in New Haven legally and illegally."

Violators of the ordinance can be fined \$100 or jailed for 60 days. The ordinance does not affect the common practice of pistol clubs to loan or rent out handguns on their premises.

The Connecticut Committee for Handgun Control Inc., which pushed the new law in New Haven, said it will now expand its effort.

"This ordinance will be introduced in the coming months in numerous town councils of the surrounding suburbs of New Haven and will be incorporated into a bill that will be introduced in the February session of the Connecticut Legislature," spokesman Steve Masters said.

The committee said the ordinance was the first of its kind to be approved in the nation and "represents a growing trend of local government involvement in controlling the availability of handguns."

Various civic, labor, civil rights and political groups supported the law along with Mayor Frank Logue and Mayor-elect Biagio DiIorio.

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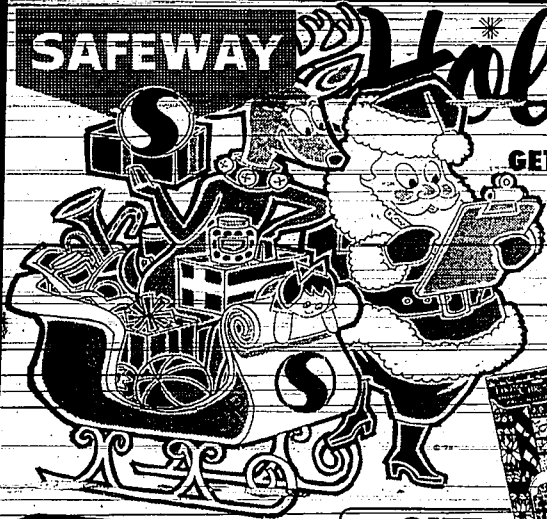
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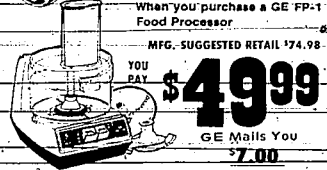
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Save 40¢

2 PACK

**\$1.49**

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Supreme Court ruling

# Court-appointed lawyer can be sued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that a court-appointed lawyer for a criminal suspect does not enjoy the same immunity from suit granted to judges, prosecutors and other public officials. The decision enables Pennsylvania courtier Francis Rick Ferri to revive his malpractice suit against Daniel Ackerman, who was appointed to defend him on charges of making and

using a bomb. Ferri, serving a 30-year term in Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, for conspiracy to violate the federal firearms act, filed a \$5.6 million suit against Ackerman. He charged the Pennsylvania lawyer with failing to bring out during his 1974 trial that the statute of limitations had expired on some of the charges. This resulted in his receiving a longer sentence, he contended. In another action Tuesday, the court ruled 6-3 in two separate cases that the public does not have

automatic access to waters that become navigable due to private development. Writing for the majority in one case, Justice William Rehnquist rejected federal government arguments that a lagoon on the Hawaiian island of Oahu should be open to the public. Kaiser-Aetna leased land surrounding Kuapa pond, a shallow lagoon separated from the ocean by a barrier beach. As part of a private residential development, the company created a marina by cutting a channel to the bay.

In the other case, the court set aside a ruling by Louisiana courts involving public access to canals connecting the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway and the Gulf of Mexico. The tribunal ordered the lower courts to consider whether the public should have access to a navigable waterway created by a private citizen, on private land, partially by diverting a natural waterway. In the malpractice case, the court overturned a Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision that public policy considerations should protect court-

# FBI chief says 'chop-shops' a tool of organized crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$1 billion-a-year auto theft industry is becoming a major tool — like prostitution and narcotics — for organized crime to funnel illegal profits into "legitimate" businesses, FBI Director William Webster said Tuesday. Webster told a Senate panel that the dealers, run by mob-connected "chop shops," which strip parts from cars stolen to their order, "are invested in legitimate businesses, reinvested in illegal enterprises or used to corrupt elements of our society."

Putting auto theft under the Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organizations statute would subject violators to heavier fines and "prison terms and would let the government seize the "chop shops" and their parts. "RICO is a feared statute in organized crime," Webster said. "Major auto cut rings do not start as affiliates of organized crime, he said, but wind up paying tribute to syndicates in their regions as the price of staying in business, he said. There have been 14 stolen-car-related murders in Chicago and four in the New York area, he said, including the spread of organized crime into the car theft field.

The main cost is borne by car owners, who pay higher insurance premiums, he said. While it is a nationwide problem, Webster said Chicago, New York and Buffalo are the cities with the most organized crime influence in auto theft.

Webster testified in support of legislation that would require new anti-theft devices, require putting identification numbers on major parts and classify auto theft as a racketeering crime.

# Reno man smashes Supreme Court windows in protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man knocked out four windows in the main doors of the Supreme Court building Tuesday, using his fists. He said he was demonstrating his belief there aren't enough courts.

Donald Stolt, 31, of Reno, Nev., was promptly arrested and charged with destroying government property. Asked by a reporter why he broke the windows at about 9:15 a.m., Stolt said he grabbed a brick and

wanted to point that out. "It was pretty hot," the guard said. Stolt was taken to the court's guard house where he was handcuffed by a nurse for cuts on his hands.

Stolt, wearing jeans and a flannel shirt, walked to the doorway and broke the windows at about 9:15 a.m. A guard said he grabbed Stolt as he turned around to leave.

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- Nestles Quik Strawberry 16 oz. ct. **\$1.39**
- Ovaltine Malt Flavor 9 oz. jar **\$1.51**
- Ovaltine Chocolate 9 oz. jar **\$1.51**
- Folger's Regular, Drip or Elec. Perc. Coffee 3-lb. can **\$8.79**

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- Reggie Candy Bars Fun Size 12 oz. **\$1.49**
- Baby Ruth Fun Size Candy Bars 4 ct. pack **79¢**
- M&M's Mars, Milky Way Snickers, 3 Musketeers 6 ct. **\$1.30**
- Hershey Bars Assorted 4 ct. pack **79¢**
- Nestles Crunch Milk Chocolate or Almond 4 ct. pack **25¢**
- Baby Ruth Candy Bars 4 ct. pack **25¢**
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# Everything you want from a store

# Carter announces for re-election, moves ahead in polls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a ceremony mired by the Iranian crisis, President Carter Tuesday announced he will seek re-election and said Americans can count on him for the hard truth "in these difficult times."

The ceremony, in which Carter also said he would ask Democrats to renominate Vice President Walter Mondale, lasted only nine minutes in the White House East Room and the president added it was "a somber time" with 50 Americans now in their fifth week of captivity in Iran.

But the Carter forces got a psychological boost shortly before the announcement with a new Harris poll showing the president — for the first time ahead of Sen. Edward Kennedy — the poll showed registered voters who said they were Democrats or Independents favored Carter over Kennedy by 42 percent to 40 percent.

Carter is being challenged for the Democratic presidential nomination not only by Kennedy, but also by California Gov. Edmund Brown. The contest is expected to be "a long, hard-fought one," said press secretary Jody Powell.

The overall theme of the address was "truth."

"In these difficult times," Carter said, "our greatest single ally is the truth."

"As president and as a candidate, I will continue to ask you to join me in looking squarely at the truth."

"As president, I have made some difficult decisions, and I expect to make more," Carter said. "I have made some mistakes, and I have learned from them. I have fought some bitter fights against powerful special interests and I expect to go on leading the fight for the common good of our people."

Not only additional status has

"I carry some scars and I carry them with pride."

It was eight days less than five years ago that Carter, then an obscure Georgia governor, announced for the presidency in a National Press Club speech that attracted little attention.

His theme then was "Not the Best?" and he talked about his desire for government reorganization, energy reform, and national health insurance. He promised never to tell a lie.

Tuesday, looking much grayer, his skin sagging under his chin and his weight down considerably because of

regular jogging, it was apparent those concerns and others weigh on him heavily.

The members of the extended Carter clan gathered along with White House staff members and reporters for the announcement.

Carter and his wife Rosalynn walked into the room with Mondale and his wife Joan on the occasion and the audience applauded for half a minute. Carter said he intended to ask the Democratic National Convention to renominate Mondale, who he called the "most effective vice president in American history."

As for himself, he said, "I formally

declare that I am a candidate for re-election as president of the United States of America."

He ended with what amounted to his agenda:

"There is no longer such a thing as cheap money. Money will be tight. It is the truth."

"We cannot wish our way out of inflation. That is the truth."

"We cannot spend our way out of every problem. That is the truth."

"We cannot toss aside a generation's patient work in the control of nuclear arms, nuclear power, nuclear explosives and nuclear bombs. That is the truth."

"And we cannot have peace without a strong defense. That is also the truth."

The White House announced earlier in the day Carter would not attend a \$500-a-table Christmas gala at the Washington Hilton Hotel Tuesday night as planned. Last week, he canceled a cross-country political junk that was to follow the announcement.

"The president simply felt his attendance there would not be appropriate under the circumstances," said press secretary Jody Powell.

## Kennedy says president failed to push for ratifying ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward Kennedy told a group of politically active women Tuesday President Carter has been all talk and no action in his support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

fatigued ERA since President Carter took office," the Massachusetts Democrat said in remarks prepared for delivery to a luncheon attended by about 200 women activists and paid for by his campaign.

"If the administration is so ready to

use federal funds to punish Chicago after the mayor of the city endorses a presidential candidate, then why is the president so reluctant to invoke his legislative authority of his office to secure the ratification of ERA?"

Kennedy was referring to comments by Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt that the federal government might withhold some funding for Chicago because Mayor Jane Byrne has endorsed Kennedy.

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In FAMILY WEEKLY December 9

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<p><b>Miscellaneous!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Keebler Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. \$1.85</li> <li>Keebler Club Crackers 16 oz. \$1.95</li> <li>Golden-Griddle Syrup 24 oz. \$1.49</li> <li>Grandma's Molasses 24 oz. \$1.99</li> <li>Marscholine Chocolate Town 16 ct. \$1.19</li> </ul>	<p><b>More Super Savers!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jergens Soap Lotion 4.75 oz. \$1.35</li> <li>Nature Scents Soap 4.75 oz. \$1.35</li> <li>Pillsbury Plus Soap 6 oz. \$1.73</li> <li>Lemonade Minute Maid Natural 4.6 oz. carton 95c</li> </ul>	<p><b>Aim FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE WITH FLUORIDE</b> 20% OFF LABEL 7.5 oz. tube <b>73c</b></p>	<p><b>Vaseline PURE PETROLEUM JELLY</b> 7.5 oz. jar <b>\$1.19</b></p>
<p><b>Duraflame Firelogs</b> 6 log \$7.59</p>	<p><b>BOLD 3 DETERGENT KING SIZE</b> 84 oz. pkg. <b>\$3.13</b></p>	<p><b>HAIR CONDITIONER EXTRA BODY</b> 15 oz. bottle <b>\$2.49</b></p>	<p><b>CREAM &amp; COCOA BUTTER</b> 8 oz. btl. <b>\$1.49</b></p>
<p><b>Check These Super Savers!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hot-Cups Dine 2 oz. Cups Spring Leaves Pattern 50 ct. \$1.81</li> <li>Cold-Cups Dine 9 oz. Cups Spring Leaves Pattern 25 ct. package 91c</li> <li>Ziploc Quart Bags 100 lb. roll 67c</li> <li>Handi Wrap Food Wrap 40 oz. \$2.09</li> <li>Lysol Cleaner 14 oz. \$1.89</li> <li>Carpet Fresh Spray Deodorizer 14 oz. can \$1.89</li> </ul>	<p><b>NO-DOZ KEEP ALERT TABLETS</b> 15 ct. <b>99c</b></p>	<p><b>MYLANTA</b> Liquid 12 oz. Tablet 100 ct. <b>\$1.95</b></p>	<p><b>Old Spice ECONOMY SLICK DEODORANT</b> 3.75 oz. stick <b>\$1.89</b></p>
<p><b>SPRAY n' WASH REFILL</b> 32 oz. bottle <b>\$1.89</b></p>	<p><b>Eastman 910 adhesive</b> 11 oz. Tube <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>TICKLE ROLL-ON</b> Your Choice 2 oz. size <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>Stayfree MAXI PADS REG. MAXI PADS SUPER</b> 30 ct. pkg. <b>\$2.49</b> <b>\$2.79</b></p>
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<p><b>CRISCO SALAD OIL</b> 24 oz. bottle <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>PAM SPRAY ON COATING</b> 6 oz. can <b>\$1.55</b></p>	<p><b>VICKS FORMULA</b> 44 6 oz. bottle <b>\$2.89</b></p>	<p><b>COMTREX COLD RELIEF CAPSULES</b> 36 ct. pkg. <b>\$3.59</b></p>
<p><b>HEINZ KETCHUP</b> 44 oz. bottle <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>TEXIZE FANTASTIK SPRAY CLNR</b> 16 oz. bottle <b>89c</b></p>	<p><b>VICKS COUGH SYRUP</b> 4 oz. bottle <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>UP TO 20% OFF</b> Cough Syrup 24 ct. \$1.69 4.44 \$2.19</p>
<p><b>Keep R-F In Your Pantry!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>R-F LONG SPAGHETTI 24 oz. \$1.03</li> <li>R-F LASAGNA 16 oz. 89c</li> <li>R-F KLUSKI NOODLE 12 oz. 85c</li> </ul>	<p><b>NIVEA CREME LOTION</b> 3 FREE OZ. 13 oz. bottle <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p><b>Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION</b> 15 oz. bottle <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Suave SHAMPOOS OR CONDITIONERS</b> YOUR CHOICE OF ASSORTED FORMULAS <b>99c</b></p>

# Possible fish species found by amateur paleontologist

By JENNIFER BOLCH  
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — The eight-foot long fish swam swiftly through the sea that was Texas, a lithe, fork-tailed creature that looked like a shark but lived on Earth and other small fish that lived with it in that ancient ocean, and when it died, the little coral sharks fed on it.

That was 80 million years ago. Now the fish rests in the sticky clay and shale of a streambed in Grand Prairie, Texas, appropriately enough a tributary of Fish Creek. Its fossilized skeleton was discovered this summer by an amateur paleontologist, and the fish now is in the process of being moved to a new home at the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

Bob Price was out fossil hunting with his family, as he does almost every weekend, when he spotted what looked like a large, fossilized backbone in the dirt which runs the creek off Great Southwest Parkway. It was just beginning to show, as wind and water-washed minute amounts of its protective rock away.

He contacted the museum, with which he has worked closely many times. "Anything larger than a rabbit requires a professional to remove it," the amateur explains. But the museum staff was tied up throughout the summer, so they carefully covered the fossil which had poked through, to protect it from less ethical weekend paleontologists, and returned to begin excavation about two weeks ago.

Excavation to a paleontologist means sitting on the muddy ground, chipping off, so carefully at the dirt and rock in which the fossil is embedded. His tools are a curious conglomeration — a spade and trowel, sharp knives, ice picks, paint brushes, string, little plastic bags, marking ink and plaster. The smaller, more fragile bones often must be cast in plaster to hold them intact for the trip to the museum.

So it was with the Pachyrhizodus, the genus of prehistoric fish unearthed by Price. The fish's skull, crushed and flattened by cone or pressure, is a paper thin collection of fossils which wouldn't withstand even the gentlest removal efforts. So the excavation team — Charles Finley, curator of earth sciences at the Museum of Natural History, Bob Wilson, mammalogy curator, and Pam Ingram, a preparator for the museum — caulked the parts in plaster right at the stream's edge.

The large fish's 37 vertebrae are slightly compressed but essentially whole and in line. The backbone is broken in three large sections, however, which formed a zigzag pattern in the rock, telling Finley that the fish probably was attacked by coral sharks. A 5-foot shark which shared the North Texas sea with the

Pachyrhizodus. Finley found some tiny shark's teeth near the fish fossil, which confirmed his suspicion. He feels fairly certain the shark was a *Spharodus*, however. They were very small sharks, about half the size of the fish. "They wouldn't take on a fish this big while it was alive," he observed.

Then what happened to the Pachyrhizodus? How did it meet its end? As with much of paleontology — the study of plant and animal fossils, the answer is speculation, but educated speculation, based on scientific knowledge of what was going on geologically in that prehistoric time.

Finley thinks the fish may have succumbed to the clouds of volcanic ash which blanketed this area from the volcanoes which erupted in Central Texas. The rust-red layers of ash still are evident in the cliff where the Pachyrhizodus was buried, and from the thickness of the layers.

Finley feels that the choking ash probably was the cause of the fish's death, although there is no way to be sure that is how this fish died. How important is this find on the banks of Fish Creek? The Pachyrhizodus was a fairly large fish in its day, but far from the largest which lived in that prehistoric ocean. It may have been fairly common too, judging by the numbers of smaller members of its genus which have been found.

But calling the fish a Pachyrhizodus is like calling a cat a cat. There are mountain lions, cougars, and house cats, all members of the genus *Felis*. Within the genus, there are species, and Bob Price's fossil fish may be the missing link needed to identify and name a whole new species of Pachyrhizodus.

Only three of this kind of Pachyrhizodus ever have been discovered, all in the Dallas area. One already is on display at the museum. The other was put together by Southern Methodist University for the Gifford Hill Co.

"There's always scientific information gained from any find," Finley explained, but this one may lead to the naming of a new species. The museum is working closely with Dr. David Bardack of the University of Chicago. Bardack, one of only three specialists in fossil fish in the nation, is especially interested in certain details which show up more clearly in this fish than they have in the other two, which may help him classify them as a particular species of Pachyrhizodus.

Fish Creek and the entire area west of Dallas is good fossil finding country. The Eagleford Formation which underlies the whole east of Dallas County is a particularly good environment for preserving fossils. The soil, fairly water-resistant mud of this earth layer sealed and protected the bones, Finley explained.

The museum staff has found a number of other fossils in the vicinity of the fish, including bones of other fish and of large reptiles called plesiosaurs — 30-foot long swimming cousins of the dinosaur — which lived in the ocean which covered most of Texas and the central United States during the Cretaceous Age, between 70 and 105 million years ago.

A plesiosaur, unearthed during the construction of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport is on display in the Braniff Terminal at the airport, only a few miles from the place where the Pachyrhizodus was found. Although the fish and the plesiosaurs lived at the same time as dinosaurs, there were no dinosaurs here, because they didn't swim. The closest dinosaur would have stalked the shores of the sea, some 50 to 75 miles to the southwest, Finley said.

Price, who has been fascinated by fossils since he found some as a boy, often checks Fish Creek and its tributaries for additions to his collection. It's just one stop on a regular round of fossil sites on which Price, his wife, Darlene, and his children, Jerry, 15, Teresa, 13, and Jay, 8, keep a watch.

"You don't just go out and dig," Price explained. "You keep an eye on likely spots and let nature erode the fossils out for you."

Texas is a fossil state, says Price, who has at least 800 different kinds of fossils on display in his own home, including 40 fossilized pearls, which he believes are the world's largest private collection.

Fossilized pearls are so rare, in fact, that Price had a time convincing the paleontologists in the area that that's what he had, but the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., confirmed his identification of them, the fossil collector says proudly.

This is one of the smallest fish Price has found. His 100,000 collection includes fossils of all sizes, from every member of the snail family to a 90 percent complete buffalo. A member of the Dallas Gem and Mineral Club, he puts his fossils on public display at the club's annual show.

Why didn't Price try to keep the fish for himself or sell it?

"These fossils are so rare and beautiful. They don't belong on somebody's shelf," the amateur paleontologist remarked. "Besides, they're not mine. They belong to everyone. I just find them."

Finley appreciates an attitude like that "more than I can say." Now that the Pachyrhizodus has been moved to the museum, a process even longer and more demanding than excavation will begin — that of two years to reconstruct the museum's other Pachyrhizodus, and Finley expects that volunteers will spend months putting this one back together.



Dallas Times Herald Photo/Joy Dickman  
Bob Price, amateur paleontologist who discovered the fish fossil, shows some of his other finds

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Twin Falls Idaho



Dallas Times Herald Photo/Paul Iverson  
Fossilized skeleton of an 8-foot-long fish, believed to have lived 80 million years ago, is being painstakingly dug from a stream bed in Grand Prairie, Texas

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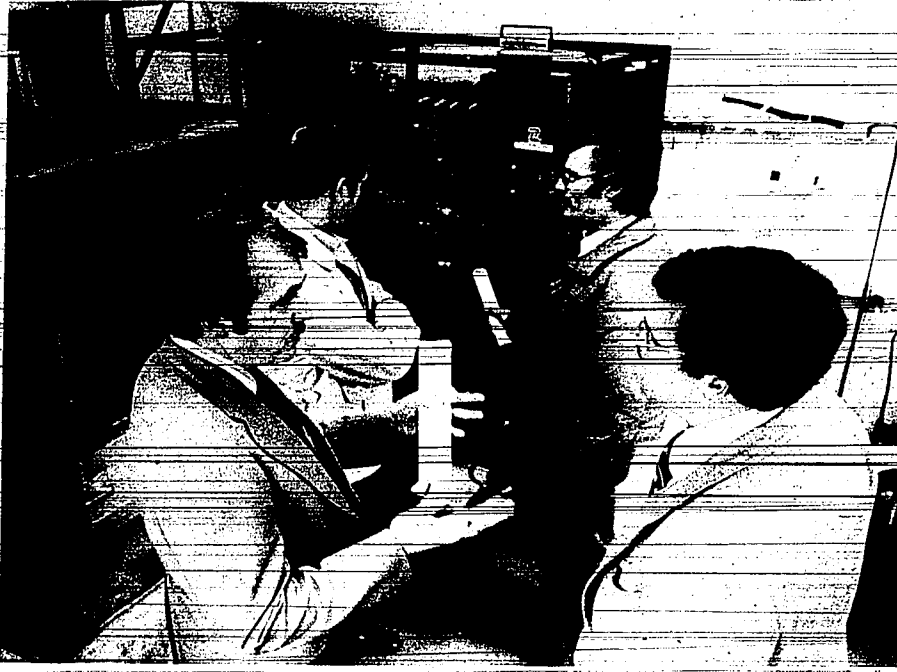
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Councilman Chris Talkington discusses a project testing a new method of treating waste water with Zimpro engineer Tom Foltz.

It works; but on full scale basis?

## Council tours water treatment project

**By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls City Council members Tuesday got their first look at a pilot plant treating city sewage with powder activated carbon.

The plant, which has been operating since Nov. 12, is sponsored by Zimpro Inc. of Transcut, Wis., at no charge to the city.

Zimpro has been trying to sell the city on its powder activated carbon approach to waste-water treatment. The firm maintains this technique can be applied to the city's present plant without structural modification and would reduce the plant's sludge output.

The city presently spends about \$1,000 per day for sludge disposal. The city has already signed a design contract with James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers to begin a \$5.8-

million plant modification project. Under that project, the city would continue to haul sludge.

So far the results of the pilot plant show a high level of water treatment, Zimpro systems engineer Tom Foltz said. The pilot plant is treating water from the sewage treatment plant's primary clarifier, handling about 30 gallons a day.

That compares with the eight million gallons passing through the city's system each day.

While agreeing the pilot plant works, several council members questioned the reliability of a full scale project.

Foltz said pilot plant testing on the same scale had been conducted at Kalamazoo, Mich. The results of that test were verified by a full scale pilot study, he said.

The Council has good reason to be wary of relatively untested

technology.

One of the chief problems with the city's treatment plant is a defective heat treatment unit. That unit was based on innovative, but virtually untested, technology, and council members say they don't want to make the same mistake twice. Only one U.S. plant in operation, two Japanese plants in Japan and Britain, have also installed Zimpro plants.

Foltz said the pilot plant will operate through Jan. 1.

Following that, the firm will forward its results to CH2M Hill, a Boise engineering firm, for analysis. Zimpro's western regional manager John Cohen said. CH2M Hill will also present its conclusions and recommendations to the city in February, Cohen said.

Cohen said that report will be used to gain Environmental Protection

Agency and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare approval. That would be followed by the submission of an alternative bid, he said.

But information stemming from the study may have little impact on the city's course of action. Council members say the plant is nothing more than a demonstration.

Shortly before the city signed its contract with JMM in September, it received notice from DPH that further delays in the plant modification project would not be tolerated.

That notice ruled out city sponsorship of a pilot plant, saying the city must proceed with the JMM proposal. Backing up that order was a \$10,000-a-day fine hanging over the city's head for non-compliance with its discharge permit.

The city has avoided the fine because both EPA and DIHW have deemed that its efforts to improve the plant have been in good faith.

## Council seeking irrigation input in Monday session

**TWIN FALLS** — The question of what to do with the city of Twin Falls 15-district irrigation system will go public Monday.

Irrigation system users are invited to express their preferences to members of the Twin Falls City Council at a special public information meeting.

The meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The fate of the city's irrigation system has been up in the air ever since the Council last summer eliminated its subsidy of the system. That decision was based on budget pressures stemming from Idaho's 1 percent law.

Although the system generates some revenue, the city's subsidy last year cost about \$400,000.

Two months ago, the Council tabled a resolution which would have set in motion abandonment of the system. Under that option, the 500 individual irrigators would have been responsible for operating and maintaining the system.

Several other options are possible, including:

- Maintaining city supervision over

system operation and maintenance. Under this option, users' rates would increase an estimated 400 percent to cover costs.

- Eliminating city maintenance of the irrigation ditches but continuing the city's supervision over water diversion.
- Eliminating the system altogether and allowing irrigation share owners to sell those shares. At least one farmer has expressed interest in buying those shares.

The meeting was called to give water users a better understanding of the situation as well as giving them an opportunity to state their preferences, said councilman Bud Cheney.

"It was called because we felt, at least I felt, the approach that had been made up to that point was not fair to the property owners and they did not understand what would be done to them and what their responsibilities would be after this action had been taken," he added.

## Sheriff out checking on snowmobiles

**TWIN FALLS** — Snowmobilers who have not registered their machines and are displaying the 1980 stickers are subject to citations, Sheriff James Munn warned Tuesday.

He said the 1980 registrations were due Nov. 1, but many machine owners and operators have failed to obtain the necessary registrations.

"Deputies from my office and those from Cassia County are checking the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area and also Shoshone Basin. Anyone without a current registration will get a citation. We aren't issuing any warnings, we're out there now," he said.

plenty of time for them to obtain the registrations before we start issuing citations," he said.

Munn said 90 percent of each \$5 registration fee comes back into the county to be used locally for maintenance of snowmobile trails and for the control of the winter machine operators and owners.

The registrations run from Nov. 1 to Oct. 31 and are issued for that period for the convenience of the machine owners, Munn said.

## Police Home break; truck entered

**TWIN FALLS** — Two residents in Twin Falls reported costly burglaries over the weekend.

City police were investigating the theft of \$970 in sound and television equipment from a local home and the loss of \$600 in guns from a pickup truck.

Stewart Waldemer told police someone broke into his home at 1324 Cottonwood Drive sometime Sunday afternoon or evening. He said stereo equipment valued at \$900, a turntable and a television set and two pellet guns were taken from the home.

He estimated "damage" made by the forced entry of \$400 and loss of \$700.

City police were investigating a home break in the 200 block of Main Avenue North Monday night. He said a shirt valued at \$200, a television set was a rifle and scope valued at \$300. He said the theft occurred between 7 and 9 p.m. Damage to his vehicle was estimated at \$50.

## Man draws fine, sentence

**TWIN FALLS** — John Schreck, 30, of Twin Falls, was fined \$300 and \$100 court costs and given a six-month jail sentence after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of involuntary manslaughter in Magistrate Court here.

Schreck was the driver of a pickup truck that crashed into a car driven by Max Dale Hochstrasser, about 20, on Sept. 28 south of Twin Falls.

The felony involuntary manslaughter charge against him was reduced to a misdemeanor and he pleaded guilty before Magistrate Michael Redman.

Redman sentenced him to six months in jail and suspended the sentence with the exception of one weekend. He was also placed on probation for one year.

The complaint against Schreck charged he was intoxicated and failed to stop at a stop sign, crashing into the Hochstrasser vehicle which was traveling on Washington Street South. Hochstrasser died later the same evening after he was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

## Suspect sought

**BURLEY** — Manuel Curiel, 26, was put on the National Crime Information Center's wanted list in connection with a rape in Burley on Nov. 22.

The Burley man is accused of raping a Burley teenager aged about 5 a month Thanksgiving day and threatening to kill her if she reported the incident.

The warrant for his arrest was issued on Nov. 28, and a \$15,000 bond was set. Curiel was 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds.

## Pleads not guilty

**RUPERT** — Jose Rodriguez Lopez, 24, pleaded not guilty in 4th District Court Monday to a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct.

He is accused of having sexual relations with a 9-year-old girl Nov. 9. The girl was 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and is held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

## Heyburn student named delegate

**BOISE (UPI)** — Two high school students, one from Boise and the other from Heyburn, have been picked as Idaho's delegates to the 18th annual U.S. Senate Youth Program.

The appointments of Diana Sue Murelaga of Capital High School in Boise and Bart James Patterson, who attended the high school in Rupert, were selected by State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans.

Each delegate receives a \$1,500 college scholarship from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

## Smallwood second mayoral candidate

**By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls City Councilman Jim Smallwood Monday said he will seek the office of mayor.

Smallwood becomes the second candidate for mayor, Councilman Hank Woodall is also seeking the position.

Under the city's form of government, the City Council selects the mayor, who acts as chairman of the council and performs the ceremonial duties of a mayor. The council will make that decision at its first meeting in January.

Smallwood said he would work for greater unity on the council and at getting more information out to the public.

"I think I would like to see a greater harmony and not so much polarization among the council," he said.

Smallwood added he would schedule weekly press conferences and call for greater explanation of issues to the public.

"I think what we need is a better flow of information among the council

members as well as from the council to the public," he said.

Smallwood said he had intended to make his announcement later this week but speeded up his decision to allow for a smooth transition.

Since the mayor signs all city documents, including paychecks, city administration requested some preparation time. The citizens privately requested prospective candidates to give some advance notice of their intentions.

"The consideration at that closed town session indicated that it is imperative that the council make its selection in order to be able to transfer signatures and the business of the council so the first of the year the mayor will be able to sign documents," Smallwood said.

Smallwood said he will begin soliciting support among the council. If he is not selected, he said he would be interested in an appointment as vice mayor.

That appointment would be made by the new mayor.

## In the valley

### Hospital meeting is at 7 p.m.

Comments from the public on Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's proposed renovation plan will be welcomed at a meeting at the hospital next Monday at 7 p.m. The meeting time was incorrectly given as 8 p.m. in Monday's story on the subject.

### Tupper wins highway seat

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman-Highway District re-elected Robert Tupper of Sublet to serve another 4-year term. The highway district is composed of three commissioners.

Although Tupper ran unopposed, there were 15 write-in votes for Darrel Savage and 1 for Virgil Norwood. Tupper received 65 of the 102 votes cast.

### United Way hits 80 percent

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls United Way Campaign has reached 80 percent of its goal. A total of \$105,112 has been collected toward a goal of \$130,000, according to Lila Fleming, executive director.

Percentage of individual goals collected include:

- Rural division, 99 percent; education, 96 percent;
- Large businesses, 90 percent; small businesses, 87 percent; banks, 75 percent; special gifts, 73 percent;

### professional 72 percent; medical, 51 percent and government, 29 percent.

Anyone who has not been contacted for the campaign or who would like to participate should contact the United Way at 723-742. Contributions can be sent to 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

### Man draws fine, sentence

**TWIN FALLS** — John Schreck, 30, of Twin Falls, was fined \$300 and \$100 court costs and given a six-month jail sentence after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of involuntary manslaughter in Magistrate Court here.

Schreck was the driver of a pickup truck that crashed into a car driven by Max Dale Hochstrasser, about 20, on Sept. 28 south of Twin Falls.

The felony involuntary manslaughter charge against him was reduced to a misdemeanor and he pleaded guilty before Magistrate Michael Redman.

Redman sentenced him to six months in jail and suspended the sentence with the exception of one weekend. He was also placed on probation for one year.

The complaint against Schreck charged he was intoxicated and failed to stop at a stop sign, crashing into the Hochstrasser vehicle which was traveling on Washington Street South. Hochstrasser died later the same evening after he was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

## Discrimination trial continues; defense cites job policies

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Defense Attorney L. V. Marsh attempted to show Tuesday that Betty Hoppe, who has filed a sex discrimination suit against the Idaho Department of Employment, was not given promotions because she could not meet qualifications.

Hoppe of Twin Falls contends she was passed over for promotions and wage increases while working for the state agency from 1970 to 1973 because she is a woman. She has charged male employees with no higher qualifications gained promotions during the same period while her good working records and experience went unrewarded.

During testimony in 5th District Court, here Tuesday, Marsh questioned her about Department-of-

Employment policies, showing that for the first six months as a new employee she was not eligible for raises, that without a college degree, she needed two years experience with the department before being eligible for a step raise and that during her third and last year of employment there, a wage and promotion freeze existed.

"In view of this," he asked the witness, "didn't it true that you were actually not eligible for promotion?"

Hoppe acknowledged the regulations, but with permission of the court she added that male employees around her received promotions during the freeze.

Hoppe went to work Oct. 1, 1970 for the Department of Employment in Twin Falls, and resigned Dec. 13, 1973 because of the alleged sex discrimination.

She filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission of Idaho and was upheld in her claim there. The Human Rights Commission then joined her in a court suit against the state agency. In the first trial in 5th district court there, she was awarded \$9,000 in back wages, representing what she would have earned at a grade promotion she never received. The state agency appealed to the Supreme Court and the case was returned to District Court for retrial. It opened Monday before Judge Theron W. Ward and an "advisory" jury of four women and eight men.

Hoppe testified she did not receive any merit raises or promotions while working for the department, but admitted her salary increased from \$225 per month to \$263 per month during the three years she was employed there.

Hoppe contends she did the same work and had the same responsibilities of male employees but earned less money. She also testified that work evaluation reports by the department gave her an extremely high rating but she was not considered for step or grade promotions.

Her attorney, Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls, subpoenaed witnesses, employed by the state agency, to testify as to pay scales, methods of granting promotions and filling vacancies in the department.

Ernie Omlid, with the state office of the Department of Employment in Boise, who works as an employment program specialist, told Walker he was unable to bring records subpoenaed for the case because they had been destroyed. Instead, a list of employees and their salaries he had earlier furnished to the plaintiff, he

presented one prepared only recently. Walker refused to admit the list into evidence because it did not contain information from the department. Omlid said the other had been "shredded" by the department some time ago as it was no longer needed.

Omlid described Hoppe as a good worker and said her record was good. He said she worked in the Twin Falls office of Employer Relations Representative (ERR) when he transferred to Boise.

David Lewis, formerly with the Twin Falls employment office and now chief of personnel for the department, testified all employees receive regular pay increases if they continue to meet job requirements, but he said extra meritorious raises were given three male workers in the Twin Falls office during a "freeze" of salaries in 1973. He said these resulted from

supervisory recommendations. He said this was unusual for so many to receive such raises at one time in one office.

He testified a promotion position in Jerome, for which Hoppe applied, was filled by a man named by a three-man board appointed by the head of the department. He said the department had the final say in the matter, the witness said.

Walker asked Lewis if he could give Hoppe a list of the applications as manager for the branch offices contained no reference to "he" or "she" but some to "him" and "her." In the face of an affirmative action policy, Lewis said he would not do so for the case. It will continue at 9:30 a.m. today.



# Obituaries



**Clayton Jerome Roark**  
 -BOISE - Clayton Jerome Roark, 64, of Boise, formerly of Hailey, died Monday at his home at Boise after a short illness.

He was born July 5, 1895, at Green Valley Township, Aha County, N.C. He lived his early years in North Carolina and joined the U.S. Army in 1917. He served in the Army during World War I and in 1929 he moved to Hailey. He operated his own watchmaking business at Hailey until 1971, when he retired and moved to Boise. He married Ora Alice Marsh March 9, 1922, at Bristol, Tenn. She died Sept. 17, 1971.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J.R. (Lessa) Hutchins of Boise and Mrs. Byron (Vera Osborne) Boomer, N.C., and several nieces and nephews.

Gravestone services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Wheeler officiating. Military honors will be by the Bellevue American Legion Post. Arrangements are under direction of Alden Waggoner Chapel of Boise.

**Frank H. Anderson**  
**JEROME** - Frank H. Anderson, 86, of Jerome, died Monday morning at his home.

He was born May 29, 1893, at Sandy, Utah, and attended schools at Sandy and at Union High School at Jerome, N. J. He was in the U.S. Army during World War I. He was a member of the Jerome 44th Ward LDS Church.

Survivors include seven daughters: Norma, Bessie, and Cheryl Johnson, both of Jerome; Eva Ann Trappan of Gooding; Louise Price of Gooding; Genevieve Lindsey of Gooding; and three granddaughters: Idaho, and Dorothy Beth of Ephrata, Wash.; a son, Don Anderson of Stockton, Calif.; two brothers, Harry Anderson and Clive Anderson of Elgin, Idaho; and two sisters, Elaine Armstrong of Pocatello and Lucille Arnold of Bonanza.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hope Funeral Chapel by Bishop John Walle officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 until 9 p.m. Thursday, and until 10 a.m. Friday.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the Jerome Senior Citizens.

**Sadie A. Huntley**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Sadie A. Huntley, 95, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at her local nursing home after a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 2, 1884, in Brookings, S.D. She was educated in 1928 from Pocatello and worked for many years as a cook at the Walgreen Drug Store. She was married to Albert Huntley, a pioneer farmer and stockman who died in 1939. She was a member of the Valley Christian Church of Twin Falls.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. DeEtta Campbell of Twin Falls and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson of Selma, Ore.; two sons, Charles E. Huntley of Gooding and Paul A. Huntley of Twin Falls; two brothers, Daniel Lattin of Belt, Mont., and Irvin Lattin of Arizona; two sisters, Ruth Lattin of Gooding and Mrs. Louise McLaughlin of Canada; 14 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Burial services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Leslie Peterson of the Valley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and Friday, and until time of services on Saturday.

**GOODING** - Services for Elsie Bell Anderson, 86, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel until service time.

**Noble A. Allred**  
**CASTLEFORD** - Noble A. Allred, 61, of Castleford, died Monday evening at Wood River Convalescent Home in Shoshone after a long illness.

He was born July 7, 1918, at Osage, Ark. He came to Twin Falls from Kansas in 1950 and moved to Castleford in 1961. He worked for several years in the Castleford area, at a farm. He was a member of the Baptist church in Arkansas.

He is survived by two brothers, Herb Allred of Twin Falls and Fate Allred of Alpena, Ark.; and a sister, Kathleen Sugg of King Hill.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Leslie Peterson of the Valley Christian Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Valley Christian Church Scholarship Fund or the Idaho Youth Ranch in Idaho Falls.

**Bessie Mae Key**  
**RUPERT** - Bessie Mae Key, 83, of Rupert, died Monday evening at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 20, 1896, at Mason City, Neb., where she attended school. She married Daniel W. Key Jan. 12, 1913, at Broken Bow, Neb. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles before moving to Rupert in 1930, where she had since resided. She was a cook in the Rupert area for several years. She was a past member of Ladies of the Moose, a charter member of the Sunshine Social Club, and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Florence) Hogue of Rupert; a granddaughter, Mrs. Ed (Marianne) Schab; a nephew, Gerald (Evelyn) McCormick of Bakerfield, Calif.; and Mrs. Fred (Mary) Key of Newhall, Calif.; and a brother, Albert Nelson of Anley, Neb.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L.B. Miettzer of the Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

**Harold Ginter**  
**RUIJL** - Harold Ginter, 80, of Ruijl, died Monday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital at Jerome of a long illness.

He was born at Hill City, Kan., June 5, 1899, and attended schools in Graham County, Kan. He married Luella Stelmetski July 19, 1917. They were later divorced. He married Helen Kaufel Feb. 4, 1940, in Moscow, Idaho. They lived in the Valley area in 1941, where he was engaged in farming and ranching all of his active life. He belonged to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Graham County, Kan.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie (two daughters, Mrs. Dwayne (Wilma) Harmon of Logan, Kan., and Katherine Ginter Moore of Boise; a sister, Mary Klink of Hill City; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Clover-Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Andrew Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Contributions to a memorial wreath may be given to Orval Poljole or Donald Martens. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Thursday evening, and all day Friday.

**Jane Eva Adamson**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Jane Eva Adamson, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at the Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone of a long illness.



Debra Bailey stands along stretch of tracks near Murtaugh that could have been the site of a train accident if she hadn't alerted Union Pacific officials

## Discovered washed-out tracks

### She's rewarded for saving train

By BEN McKEILWAY  
 She saved us quite a little," Lewis said. A railroad repair crew was at the scene within hours of Mrs. Bailey's call, Lewis said. They found about 80 feet of bent track, sagging with no support beneath it. Flying the track took 22 cars of slag for ballast, a cartload of new ties and a tree for new rail, he said.

The canal break was in a section of the canal nicknamed the Shoestring Canal, which delivers water from Milner Reservoir into Murtaugh Canyon. Because there are no floodgates where the canal enters the lake, most of the lake drained through the break and across farm and pastureland before falling into the Snake River Canyon.

Mrs. Bailey said most of her farm's grain and bean crop were ruined by the flood.

## Pipe bill is refused in Burley

BURLEY - The Burley City Council has refused to pay a \$7,815 bill to Westgate Waste and Recycling Equipment Co. of Boise.

That sum is the amount the firm paid for more than 2,000 feet of water pipe bought from the city in October. The pipe has since been returned at the request of the city which claims the pipe should not have been sold to the firm.

The exchange came to the attention of the Council at its Nov. 5 meeting. Water Department head Bob Martin said the pipe was to be used in Hailey and the transaction was routine.

Upon further investigation, councilman Garth Payne discovered the pipe was sold to the Boise firm at about \$300 below market price and was a private Ketchum development.

At the Nov. 19 meeting, the Council reprimanded Martin and demanded the pipe be returned to the city. Two councilmen requested Martin be terminated, but the other four did not concur.

The pipe was delivered to Burley on Nov. 30, one day before deadline. But the Council refused to reimburse Water and Wastewater Equipment Co. until the labor and equipment costs of installing the pipe could be computed. Upon both occasions, city employees provided labor and equipment. "The people of the city shouldn't have to pay," said Payne. Cost figures will be submitted at the Dec. 17 meeting of the council.

In another matter, councilman Jim Henderson raised questions about an incident in which a city water department employee was allegedly driving at an excessive speed and pushed a car off the road. Henderson said he wished Martin were present to explain the matter.

Tuesday morning Police Chief Larry Broadbent said Martin had requested a police investigation of the matter. He said the person off the road was an off-duty state patrolman. The investigation found the city vehicle fitting the officer's description - checked out - at the time of the accident. He was driving at an excessive rate of speed - perhaps 70 or 80. "But I don't have any evidence people were thrown off the road," he said.

The city employee, whose name the chief would not release, has not been cited. "It occurred outside city limits, so we are uncertain about jurisdiction," said the chief. "The Idaho State patrolman could have cited him and didn't."

In other action, the Council accepted a \$20,000 offer from the state Department of Transportation to propose a plan for active warning signals at the railroad crossings at Oakley, Normal, and Occidental.

Accepted the offer of Twin Falls to purchase 50 parking meters for \$1,500.

Accepted the resignation of Floyd Trout from the position of city clerk Nov. 30, for business reasons the did not run for re-election and thus would have terminated his duties in January.

Requested to continue the tradition of giving all city employees a turkey for Christmas.



Harold Ginter of Ruijl, Idaho, died Monday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital at Jerome of a long illness.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 12166, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

# Services

**PAUL** - Mass of the Resurrection for Marguerite A. Felton, 80, of Paul, who died at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital at the Church of St. Joseph, will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

**JEROME** - Services for Truman O. Miller, 74, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Holy Family Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m.

**HEYBURN** - Services for Vivian E. Arzall, 66, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the church's one hour prior to services.

**BURLEY** - Frances Hebel, 87, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be received at 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary. Mass will be celebrated Friday morning at Rock Springs, Wyo., with the Rev. Robert Springs, Wyoming Municipal Cemetery.

**GOODING** - Services for Elsie Bell Anderson, 86, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel until service time.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
 Services for the late Mrs. David Trout, Bessie C. Thaxton, Benjamin Post, Carl L. Hansen, Neal R. Dalton, Hosa M. DeFord, and Mrs. Kenneth Menck, all of Twin Falls; Wendell Cook, Fred B. Hicks and Cheryl B. Francis, all of Burley; Gary McCowan of Dietrich; Earl E. Davis, Sandra L. Martin, Carl L. Hansen; and Heather A. Bethel, all of Jerome; Harry Byers and Mrs. Robert Fessenden, both of Gooding; Mrs. Cliff Preston of Beley; Loren Stenstrom and Ronald Connolly, both of Wendell; Mrs. Millard F. McCulloch of Hagerman; Bessie C. Thaxton, Jeff Penrod, and Robert Mal, all of Burley; Mrs. Donald Bedke of Oakley; Shuree L. Torgerson and Louis Larson, both of Heyburn; and Mrs. Wayne Kline of Sandy, Utah.

**ST. BENEDICT'S** - Admitted  
**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** - Admitted  
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# Stocks score broad advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite investor concern over the Iranian crisis, the stock market scored a broad gain Tuesday as institutions shopped for selective issues and other individuals bought and sold for tax purposes. Trading was moderate. Whatever the reason, the Dow Jones industrial average, which possessed much of the day after losing 2.72 points Monday, gained 6.29 points to 824.91.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 57.78 points, with a share climbed 27 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.6 to 106.79. Advances topped declines, 976 to 557, among the 1,326 issues traded.

The large number of issues being

traded Tuesday, and in recent sessions, indicated institutions and some speculators were active either for tax purposes or trying to get the jump on what could be an early market explosion next year.

Hundreds of stocks are selling at bargain prices after October's massive selloff. Brokers also noted interest rates were declining and drawing investors back to the market.

In addition to the Iranian crisis, investors were disturbed by the prolonged OPEC oil price hikes in its Dec. 17 meeting. Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani stormed out of a strategy meeting in a dispute with certain Arab leaders over the Iranian crisis.

In other news, the government reported factory orders fell 4.0 percent in October.

Big Board volume totaled 35,510,000 shares, compared with 29,030,000 traded Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and the counter totaled 38,815,760 shares, compared with 42,430,000 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.57 to 229.66 and the price of a share added 12 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite OTC index gained 0.94 to 144.80.

Gulf & Western, a half-point index Monday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1% to 19 3/4. Occidental

Petroleum (ex-dividend) followed, unchanged at 25 1/2. Boeing was third up 1% to 47 1/4.

Oil issues were mixed in light of the Iranian crisis. Superior rose 3/4 to 129. Ohio Standard up 3/4 to 84 1/4. Pennzoil up 3/4 to 53 1/4. Southland Royalty up 2 to 56 1/4. Atlantic Titchfield up 2 to 80 1/4. Ker-McGee up 1 1/2 to 42 and Sun Corp. up 1/2 to 88 1/4.

Data Terminal Systems plunged 5% to 41 1/4. Investors were disappointed that the company late Monday reported third-quarter earnings of 26 cents a share versus 28 cents a year ago.

Health Tena rose 1% to 22 1/4 after the company reported third-quarter earnings of \$1.23 a share.

# Closing commodity futures

	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Month Commodity	9.27	9.28	9.13	9.25	
May Minies	11.50	11.51	11.50	11.50	
May Idaho Hussels	67.80	67.87	66.30	66.30	
Feb live cattle	72.92	72.00	70.82	70.82	
Mar feeder cattle	86.37	86.25	85.00	85.00	
Dec live hogs	41.87	41.65	40.90	41.02	
Dec wheat	4.30 1/2	4.29	4.20	4.24 1/2	
Dec corn	2.72 1/2	2.73	2.70	2.73	
Feb soybean	20.240	20.250	19.800	20.275	
Mar gold	448.70	448.50	441.10	441.10	
Mar sugar	16.90	16.94	16.50	16.80	
Mar soybeans	7.00 1/2	6.99 1/2	6.90	6.97 1/2	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

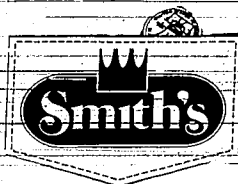
# Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Comp. Pct.	1980	1979	1978	1977	1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568	1567	1566	1565	1564	1563	1562	1561	1560	1559	1558	1557	1556	1555	1554	1553	1552	1551	1550	1549	1548	1547	1546	1545	1544	1543	1542	1541	1540	1539	1538	1537	1536	1535	1534	1533	1532	1531	1530	1529	1528	1527	1526	1525	1524	1523	1522	1521	1520	1519	1518	1517	1516	1515	1514	1513	1512	1511	1510	1509	1508	1507	1506	1505	1504	1503	1502	1501	1500	1499	1498	1497	1496	1495	1494	1493	1492	1491	1490	1489	1488	1487	1486	1485	1484	1483	1482	1481	1480	1479	1478	1477	1476	1475	1474	1473	1472	1471	1470	1469	1468	1467	1466	1465	1464	1463	1462	1461	1460	1459	1458	1457	1456	1455	1454	1453	1452	1451	1450	1449	1448	1447	1446	1445	1444	1443	1442	1441	1440	1439	1438	1437	1436	1435	1434	1433	1432	1431	1430	1429	1428	1427	1426	1425	1424	1423	1422	1421	1420	1419	1418	1417	1416	1415	1414	1413	1412	1411	1410	1409	1408	1407	1406	1405	1404	1403	1402	1401	1400	1399	1398	1397	1396	1395	1394	1393	1392	1391	1390	1389	1388	1387	1386	1385	1384	1383	1382	1381	1380	1379	1378	1377	1376	1375	1374	1373	1372	1371	1370	1369	1368	1367	1366	1365	1364	1363	1362	1361	1360	1359	1358	1357	1356	1355	1354	1353	1352	1351	1350	1349	1348	1347	1346	1345	1344	1343	1342	1341	1340	1339	1338	1337	1336	1335	1334	1333	1332	1331	1330	1329	1328	1327	1326	1325	1324	1323	1322	1321	1320	1319	1318	1317	1316	1315	1314	1313	1312	1311	1310	1309	1308	1307	1306	1305	1304	1303	1302	1301	1300	1299	1298	1297	1296	1295	1294	1293	1292	1291	1290	1289	1288	1287	1286	1285	1284	1283	1282	1281	1280	1279	1278	1277	1276	1275	1274	1273	1272	1271	1270	1269	1268	1267	1266	1265	1264	1263	1262	1261	1260	1259	1258	1257	1256	1255	1254	1253	1252	1251	1250	1249	1248	1247	1246	1245	1244	1243	1242	1241	1240	1239	1238	1237	1236	1235	1234	1233	1232	1231	1230	1229	1228	1227	1226	1225	1224	1223	1222	1221	1220	1219	1218	1217	1216	1215	1214	1213	1212	1211	1210	1209	1208	1207	1206	1205	1204	1203	1202	1201	1200	1199	1198	1197	1196	1195	1194	1193	1192	1191	1190	1189	1188	1187	1186	1185	1184	1183	1182	1181	1180	1179	1178	1177	1176	1175	1174	1173	1172	1171	1170	1169	1168	1167	1166	1165	1164	1163	1162	1161	1160	1159	1158	1157	1156	1155	1154	1153	1152	1151	1150	1149	1148	1147	1146	1145	1144	1143	1142	1141	1140	1139	1138	1137	1136	1135	1134	1133	1132	1131	1130	1129	1128	1127	1126	1125	1124	1123	1122	1121	1120	1119	1118	1117	1116	1115	1114	1113	1112	1111	1110	1109	1108	1107	1106	1105	1104	1103	1102	1101	1100	1099	1098	1097	1096	1095	1094	1093	1092	1091	1090	1089	1088	1087	1086	1085	1084	1083	1082	1081	1080	1079	1078	1077	1076	1075	1074	1073	1072	1071	1070	1069	1068	1067	1066	1065	1064	1063	1062	1061	1060	1059	1058	1057	1056	1055	1054	1053	1052	1051	1050	1049	1048	1047	1046	1045	1044	1043	1042	1041	1040	1039	1038	1037	1036	1035	1034	1033	1032	1031	1030	1029	1028	1027	1026	1025	1024	1023	1022	1021	1020	1019	1018	1017	1016	1015	1014	1013	1012	1011	1010	1009	1008	1007	1006	1005	1004	1003	1002	1001	1000	999	998	997	996	995	994	993	992	991	990	989	988	987	986	985	984	983	982	981	980	979	978	97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Prices Effective  
Dec. 5th Thru 11th



"Pocket the Change"



You save at Smith's

## U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEAT

**FRYER BREASTS**  
**89¢** lb

U.S.D.A. Choice Bone  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
**99¢** lb

Prime Sliced Fresh  
**PORK ROAST**  
**69¢** lb

From  
**DRUMSTICKS** ..... **88¢** lb  
U.S.D.A. Choice Fridge  
**CHUCK STEAK** ..... **\$1.59**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone  
**ROAST** ..... **\$1.98** lb

U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
**\$1.39** lb

From  
**CUTLETS** ..... **\$1.98** lb  
Sliced Cut  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... **\$1.59**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cross Rib  
**ROAST** ..... **\$2.29** lb

1 lb  
**BACON NO-NAME**  
**69¢** ct

12 oz. Kingston Luncheon  
**ASSORTMENT** ..... **\$1.49**  
12 oz. Kingston  
**CREAM CHEESE** ..... **69¢**  
7 lb. Kingston Mixer, Medium, Copy  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE** **\$3.99**

From  
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## NO-NAME

10 TO 60% SAVINGS!

No-Name  
**FIREPLACE LOGS** ..... **99¢** 00  
18 oz. No-Name Instant  
**SOUR CREAM** ..... **55¢**  
27 oz. No-Name Pancake  
**SYRUP** ..... **89¢**  
74 oz. No-Name  
**COOKIES** ..... **\$1.19**

## COUPON SAVINGS!

Smith's  
12 oz. No-Name  
**CHEESE SINGLES**  
WITH COUPON  
**79¢**

Limit 1  
Coupon Good At All  
Smith's Food Kings  
Void After December 11, 1979

Smith's  
10 1/2 oz. Campbell's  
**TOMATO SOUP**  
WITH COUPON  
**5¢**

Limit 1  
Coupon Good At All  
Smith's Food Kings  
Void After December 11, 1979

Smith's  
1 lb. C&H Brown or Powdered  
**SUGAR**  
WITH COUPON  
**19¢**

Coupon Good At All  
Smith's Food Kings  
Void After December 11, 1979

Smith's  
Jumbo Roll 30" Paper of Foil  
**CHRISTMAS WRAP**  
Reg. \$1.29  
Paper: 10 1/2" x 20' x 30'  
Foil: 15 1/2" x 11'  
6 1/2" x 20' x 24' Log Roll  
WITH COUPON  
**89¢**

Limit 3  
Coupon Good At All  
Smith's Food Kings  
Void After December 11, 1979

Smith's  
5 lb. Cello Bag Red Delicious  
**APPLES**  
WITH COUPON  
**98¢**

Limit 1  
Coupon Good At All  
Smith's Food Kings  
Void After December 11, 1979

## LOW, LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

1 lb. Snowflake  
**SHORTENING**  
**\$1.59**

1/2 Gallon  
**COCKTAIL**  
**289¢** for

10 1/2 oz. Betty Crocker  
**CAKE MIXES**  
**69¢**

18 oz. Morton Assorted  
**DINNERS** ..... **69¢**  
12 oz. Quaker Oats  
**BROWNIE MIX** ..... **\$1.49**  
11 oz. Quaker Flavor Store Top  
**STUFFING MIX** ..... **\$1.49**

13 oz.  
**TOTINO'S PIZZA**  
**99¢**

24 oz.  
**CRISCO OIL** ..... **\$1.19**  
18 oz. Ocean Spray Cranberry  
**JUICE** ..... **\$1.09**  
10 oz. Folgers Instant Coffee  
**CRYSTALS** ..... **\$5.99**

2 lb. Meadow Gold or Vtg  
**COTTAGE CHEESE** **\$1.49**  
15 oz. Meier Pilsener Beer  
**CANDIES** ..... **\$1.99**  
2 lb. Double Wash  
**HASH BROWNS** ..... **89¢**

Large  
**TIDE**  
**\$4.69**

1 lb.  
**RAISINS**  
**\$2.89**

## GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

New Crop Large California  
**AVOCADOS**  
for  
**5\$1**

Large Washington D'Arbo  
**PEARS** ..... **39¢**

Large Washington Golden Delicious  
**PINEAPPLES**  
**98¢**

Large Washington Golden Delicious  
**APPLES** ..... **39¢**

Large 6" Pot  
**SCHEFFLERA'S**  
**\$3.69**

4" Assorted Tropical  
**PLANTS** ..... **\$1.29** 00

Fresh Green  
**BROCCOLI** ..... **39¢**

**LOCATIONS:**

- 1700 Broadway Ave., Boise #2758
- 750 Americana Blvd., Boise #3706
- 1865 Commercial, Boise #3705
- 3185 N. Cole Road, Boise #5704
- 10335 Overland, Boise #5703
- 443 Center, Pocatello #3201
- 141 E. Center St., Pocatello #3201
- 1500 E. 1st St., Marsden #3242
- 3644 W. State St., Boise #2843
- 2141
- 910 S. Main, Brigham City #4202
- 3145 Harrison Blvd., Ogden #4403
- 90 E. 400 S., Orem, UT, Orem
- 100 N. Main, Brigham City #4202
- 2545 S. 1000 W., Rex #4081
- 2723 Oakdale Drive, Draper #4101
- 4223 Harrison Blvd., Ogden #4403
- 272 S. State, Clearfield #4010
- 218 E. 4th St., Logan #4231
- 1391 Washington Blvd., SLC #4117
- 604 E. 2nd S., SLC #4101
- 2723 S. 2nd S., SLC #4101
- 50 E. 200 S., SLC #4102
- 844 S. 9th S., SLC #4102
- 385 E., 200 S., Orem #4057
- 470 N. 9th St., Provo #4021
- 3228 E. 8400 S., Sandy #4020
- 1070 East Main St., Price #4010
- 4000 S. 900 E., SLC #4101
- 174 W. 100 S., Orem #4010
- 190 E. 1000 S., SLC #4101
- 7000 S. Riverview Road, N. Jordan #4017
- 2540 S. 8400 W., Magna #4044

# Government to require Title IX compliance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government decreed Tuesday that colleges and universities receiving federal aid must immediately apporportion their athletic scholarship money to women and men according to their participation in each sport.

HEW Secretary Patricia Harris told a news conference this means that if a school sports program — intercollegiate, not intramural — is made up of 70 percent men and 30 percent women, the scholarship money should also reflect that breakdown.

In the past, it often has not.

Announcing the final policy guidelines for Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments outlawing sex discrimination in school, Harris said the proportional allocation requirement extends only to scholarship money.

Such things as equipment, facilities, coaching, publicity

and other factors should be "equivalent," meaning money may be spent on them without regard to strict proportions.

"HEW does not require identical benefits, opportunities, or treatment," the policy statement said, "but in conversations with other athletic directors, I know a lot of people are puzzled."

College athletic directors are not quite sure what impact the guidelines will have on their programs, according to one of their number, Carl James of the University of Maryland.

"Until I see exactly what these rulings say, I don't really know how it will affect us," James said Tuesday. "But in conversations with other athletic directors, I know a lot of people are puzzled."

Harris said Title IX is clear. Schools must provide reasonable opportunities for scholarships to both male and

female athletes in proportion to the numbers of each sex taking part in an athletic program.

"Most colleges and universities have traditionally emphasized sports for men, while de-emphasizing them for women," Harris said. "In the process, the benefits and educational opportunities that have flowed from athletics have disproportionately gone to men."

The new policy will force many schools to make more female scholarship money available.

It means sports such as men's football, which traditionally use the bulk of athletic scholarships, may have to trim their grants to athletes to accommodate the new shares for women. Or schools will have to find new money to bring women's scholarships up to appropriate levels.

"How they achieve that, we have left to the maximum discretion of the institution itself," Harris said.

It has been seven years since Congress passed Title IX,

which reads:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Failure to comply could mean loss of federal funding for an institution. More than 90 sex discrimination complaints have been filed in recent years, but none resolved because until now the policy has never been clarified.

A force of 120 Office for Civil Rights employees will try to make the new policy work.

Although the order is effective immediately, it will likely be months before compliance is demanded because of the transition from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the new Department of Education, which will have ultimate policing authority.

## F&G irate over budget

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game commissioners hentley accused Tuesday of meddling in the management of fish and wildlife through arbitrary changes of commission budget recommendations.

But Larry Seal, state budget director, told the commissioner "you're overreacting to it."

Commissioners were upset that the budget agency had decided the Idaho Department of Fish and Game could get along with reduced personnel while making recommendations for an increased bird-and-fish enhancement program.

He said a budget staff member attended one meeting and there had been nobody at the public hearing meetings conducted by the department or the commission.

Commissioner Keith Stonebraker, Lewiston, said there was a "mandate" from the sportsmen to get more enforcement in the field, but "your agency is telling us we don't need it."

He told Seal the sportsmen were saying licenses were "too low" and want more enforcement people and "you're sitting here and telling us we don't need it."

Schwarz said the commission recommended a "barebone" budget and Thompson added "a lot of programs were cut because we didn't have the money."

**Related story B6**

That's not the case, commissioners argued, saying that the budget division, without knowledge of what Idaho sportsmen were saying, was usurping the powers of the commission in making changes in recommended priorities.

Commission Chairman Richard Schwarz of Idaho Falls said the department could not maintain normal operations and beef up the enhancement program.

The budget division was calling for a reduction in personnel.

"Who's running the program?" Schwarz asked.

He said the department would be unable to run the hatchery enhancement program "if we cut four people from the hatchery program."

Commissioner Pete Thompson, Sandpoint, told Seal "you people are trying to ruin the Fish and Game."

He said "you make the decision and if wrong we take it in the neck. That doesn't seem right to me."

Schwarz said the commissioners would be responsible for the management policy and then budget staffers, who don't attend the meetings, make changes in budget recommendations.

The chairman added that this was decided at a commission meeting in August and now the budget division was coming forth with funding cuts.

"We have the right to an answer before December when we asked for it in August," Schwarz told Seal.

He said the commission was concerned about the sportsmen and "we don't want it (the department budget) shot down on an administrative technicality."

Commissioner Steve Trivett, Nampa, said he felt that the budget agency's decisions on the Fish and Game funding was rendering the commission ineffective.

He said none of the commissioners were in disagreement with the budgetary needs of the department.

Seal said his division would like to help the commission achieve its goals, but his agency had a responsibility to the governor in coming up with agency budgets acceptable to the Legislature.

He urged commissioners to help the governor "forgo a budget package desirable for the state." He also noted that major changes at this time would jeopardize plans by the governor to submit the budget to legislators prior to the session.



Bruin David Ottersburg soon lost his edge on the Tiger wrestler and eventually lost in the 138-pound division

## Tigers take down Bruins

BY IRVING CURTIN  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Tigers and bears wrestled with each other Monday night at Twin Falls High School. They drew blood from each other's noses several times, and applause from a noisy crowd of nearly 100 all the time.

Nearly real tigers and bears, mind you, but the Jerome Tigers and Twin Falls Bruins. When the wrestling ended, Jerome escaped with a 3-21 duck meet victory.

"Escaped" is the word because Twin Falls pulled into a tie at 21 points, when the Bruins' Raub Owens pinned Jerome's Tony Dickson in the 155-pound class.

But Jerome won the final three weight classes, and the meet, as Todd Cook beat Billy Walker on points and Kirk Brown and Curtis Turner pinned the Bruins' Jim Slinger and Tyler Bradley.

Both coaches — Twin Falls Andy Barron and Jerome's Skip Andrew were satisfied with their team's performances.

"I'm excited. I was pleased with what we did," Barron said. "We wrestled a few young kids who hadn't wrestled in competition before." Galvin Schwietzger, Mike Osborn and Walker, all sophomores, and I think they did pretty well. I thought we had a chance to win the meet when we tied it, but I knew Jerome was finishing with those seniors."

Those seniors — Cook, Brown and Turner — are Andrew's aces in the hole, and Monday night they were the reason he wasn't too worried when Twin Falls tied the meet.

"I knew it would come down to something like this, a tight finish," Andrew said. "But I also knew we were in pretty good shape when they tied it, because we had those three experienced seniors to finish with."

"Of course, you worry a little bit," Andrew admitted. "It only takes one boo-boo and you're on your back on the mat. But if seniors, the guys you depend on to

do the job, don't do it for you, you don't deserve to win anyway."

Twin Falls trailed in the meet from the outset, as the Bruins forfeited the 98-pound class because they don't have a 98-pound wrestler. Shane Cole got the Bruins on the board with a decision on points against Jerome's Ed Chonacky in the 105-pound class. But the Tigers' Mack Patterson, Scott Weipke, and Scott Perfect won the next three weight classes (112, 119 and 126 pounds) against Schwietzger, Bobby Galvin and Osborn to give Jerome a 15-6 lead.

The Bruins' Richard Sealey then recorded the meet's quickest pin, at 1:10 of the first round, against Scott Connelly at 132 pounds to bring Twin Falls to within three points of Jerome.

But the Tigers' Mike Silver, wearing a fiberglass face mask to protect a broken nose, responded with a first-round pin-of-his-own against David Ottersburg in the 138-pound class. Silver's victory increased Jerome's lead to 21-9.

Twin Falls won the next two classes (145 and 155 pounds) to tie the meet and set up Jerome's aces in the hole, as John Mason out-pointed Garth Gonzales and Owens pinned Dickson.

The dual meet was both team's first of the season. Twin Falls wrestles at Burley Thursday while Jerome competes in the Elko Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Bruin Coach Andy Barron urged his team on during meet

## Girls basketball Hornets take lead in Canyon league

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

DECLO — The Canyon conference girls basketball chase is only three games old, but the Declo Hornets already have assumed sole possession of the league lead.

The Hornets edged Declo Tuesday night when they knocked Shoshone out of the undefeated ranks 41-37 by scoring the last four points of the game.

Coach Lynn Payne isn't sure that's going to last too long.

"The only thing this proves," the coach said afterward, "was that we beat Shoshone tonight. I still think it's going to be a good district tournament. But it means we have a chance of winning it."

Shoshone worked hard at taking away the inside scoring punch of Kathy Hatt. She still pumped through 21 points but Coach Payne said Hatt had not figured that prominently in the other Declo wins.

"This was the first time we've

really looked for her. Most of the time we've been relying on outside shooting. But this (Shoshone) was so good that we didn't feel that we'd have much time for perimeter shooting," he said.

On the other side of the ledger, Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy said "well, maybe we can beat them at home. I know we'll shoot better at home. When you only shoot 23 per cent you don't figure to win many games."

The coach said that excessive fouling by his senior four-year starters Barb Berrioches and Karen Magoffin hurt the Indians chances. "Barb only played 16 minutes," he pointed out.

Still, the coach agreed with Payne that while the Tuesday game did indeed put Declo on the pole position, in all probability it didn't end the chase.

"You know that Filer is good," Payne said, "because what did Shoshone beat them by — two?"

Continued on page B6

## Long road trip awaits CSI Golden Eagles

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — "The next seven days — with five games — will make us into a good club ball or maybe break our backs."

That's the opinion of Coach Tom Weirich as he and the College of Southern Idaho Eagles begin a road trip that should prove the toughest three days of the yet young season. The Eagles will participate in the Snow College National in Ephraim tonight and Thursday, meeting Utah Tech at 7 p.m. today. Thursday's game will depend on the outcome of that one.

Should the Eagles be successful, they will play for the title at 9 p.m. Thursday. But if they lose tonight, they will play for the consolation prize at 7 p.m. Thursday.

On the way home, the Eagles will drive by Erie to play the Golden Eagles of Eastern Utah Friday night. There isn't an encouraging word in all of it.

"The thing that bothers me most is that we're not a healthy ball team," Coach Weirich said. He said Derrick Thomas, the team's top scorer, has been troubled by flu for two days, while Bob Brice and Eric Dye also are

ill. Tracy Dike still is slowed somewhat by an ankle sprain, although he has played since the injury.

Coach Weirich said CSI fans shouldn't be surprised if fresh guard Jeff Blanny gets into action, although for a while after he severely sprained an ankle it was feared he'd be out until after Christmas.

"Jeff has recovered remarkably quick," the coach said. "Of course, it isn't 100 percent yet and the swelling is pretty well gone and it is possible he'll be able to play some."

In looking at the three — possibly four — foes over the rest of the week,

Weirich said his telephone conversations with other coaches indicate all of them have so-talented teams. But the big one is Snow.

"They are 7-1, 6-7, 6-6 on the starting group. The coach I talked to had them ranked No. 1 and already in Hutchinson (home of the nationals) with the big trophy under their arms. They have 13 athletes and they come at you two and one-team teams — deep," Coach Weirich continued. "They all shoot it and they are described as very strong and very deep."

Of course, there is a chance CSI won't play Snow until the Badgers

come to Twin Falls in January for a two-day stand. That's because CSI will have to get past Utah Tech tonight. Snow is playing the Southern Utah Juvvies and figures to be a strong favorite to make the finals.

"We don't know a lot about Utah Tech," he said. "They have players in the 6-5 and 6-6 range. The coach I talked to about them, really didn't have a full idea of what he'd seen. Utah Tech beat him at his place by one point but when they got their good player back, they went to Utah Tech and beat Utah Tech by something like 20 points."

The story runs about the same for Eastern Utah. "They evidently are 6-5, 6-6 and 6-7 in the starting lineup so it will be a succession of the same thing we've been used to," Weirich said.

"After that we'll have 48 hours to rest up before we head back into Utah Monday night to play the Weber Juvvies," the coach smiled. "We don't know what to expect there because you don't know whether Weber will send down any varsity players or not."

And that's the reason the coach is most apprehensive about the next several days.





# Baseball

## Swan deal falls through; No major trades take place

TORONTO (UPI) — A trade that was agreed upon by a formal handshake which would have sent pitcher Craig Swan from the New York Mets to the California Angels for slugger first baseman Willie Mays Akins, suddenly might have squibbed in the last minute when Mets owner Lorrinda de Roulet killed the deal because she didn't think it would be fair to the new owners.

Buzzio Bavasi, general manager of the Angels, and Joe McDonald, general manager of the Mets, had agreed upon the trade that would have sent Swan and outfielder Elliott Maddox to the Angels for Akins and infielder Dickie Thorn. The Mets had phoned the press room to announce the news conference when de Roulet stepped in and said no.

The Mets are up for sale and it is expected that they will be sold sometime before spring training. Apparently de Roulet felt the team should remain intact for the new ownership.

The proposed trade, which would have brought outfielder Dave Winfield to the Philadelphia Phillies, fell through because Philadelphia refused to part with center fielder Gary Maddox as part of the deal.

Phillies general manager Paul Owens confirmed the proposed "blacklist" deal which would have sent pitcher Larry Christenson, outfielders Mike McBride and Greg Luzinski and relief pitcher Ron Reed to the Phillies for Winfield, pitchers Gaylord Perry and Bob Shirley.

"I couldn't believe how fast the Padres turned down the deal," said Owens. "I was astounded at the way they rejected the offer with no hesitation. It was a heavy deal. Winfield is heavy but they wanted a Gary Maddox and we refused to give him up."

In the only transaction at the winter meetings Tuesday, the Dodgers signed free agent outfielder Jay Johnstone to a two-year contract. Johnstone was a free agent to sign with the Dodgers since the end of the season, joining pitchers Dave Goltz and Don Stanhouse on the Los Angeles



Seattle's Willie Horton receives best designated hitter award.

Johnstone, 33, is a veteran of 14 major-league seasons and is expected to serve as a utility outfielder and pinch-hitter for the Dodgers.

By signing Johnstone, the Dodgers reached the 40-player limit and thus have given up any intention of signing free agent second baseman Joe Morgan.

Morgan, who played out his option with Cincinnati, was taken by only four teams in the 2-entry draft and apparently will not be signed by any of them. He is now free to make his own deal with any club, but the options for the former two-time National League Most Valuable Player are limited.

Morgan earlier turned down a \$300,000, a-year, three-year offer from the Texas Rangers.

**Hartsfield upset**  
TORONTO (UPI) — Former Toronto Blue Jays manager Roy Hartsfield said Tuesday the Jays have closed the door on a job they once promised him would be open on an indefinite basis.

"After I left the club, I was told a job would be open for me when I wanted it, but that situation no longer exists," said Hartsfield, who has come to the winter baseball meetings to consider job offers from at least two major league clubs.

**Horton top hitter**  
TORONTO (UPI) — Willie Horton of the Seattle Mariners has been voted the top designated hitter in the American League for the second time in a balloting of baseball writers, broadcasters and club public relations directors.

**Traveling exhibition**  
TORONTO (UPI) — Major league baseball Tuesday came up with an answer to the King Tut exhibit by announcing that a traveling baseball Hall of Fame exhibit will visit 40 U.S. cities in 1980 to assist in fund-raising for the U.S. Olympic team.

**Phils sign Suter**  
TORONTO (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies beat the midnight deadline for the drafting of players off the minor league rosters Monday night by taking pitcher Burke Suter from the Pawtucket farm club in the International League.

**10 players accepted**  
TORONTO (UPI) — A total of 10 players, at \$12,000 each, were selected Tuesday by Triple A farm teams in the minor league draft.

The players were: Edwin Neal, outfielder, drafted by Rochester from Reading; Larry Prewitt, pitcher, drafted by Phoenix from Jackson; John Walker, shortstop, drafted by Toledo from San Antonio; Sammy Welborn, pitcher, drafted by Spokane from Reading; Gregory Walker, first baseman, drafted by Des Moines from Reading.

**RBI now official**  
TORONTO (UPI) — The game-winning RBI will become an official baseball statistic during the next baseball season, it was announced Tuesday at the winter meetings.

A player will be credited with a game-winning RBI if his hit puts his team ahead to stay regardless of the inning. The game-winning hit was recorded for the first time this past season but was not an official statistic.

**Stan joins Yanks**  
TORONTO (UPI) — Stan Williams, former pitching coach of the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox, will return to the major leagues next season as the pitching coach of the New York Yankees. It was announced Tuesday.

**Howard a yank, too**  
TORONTO (UPI) — Elston Howard, one-time all-star catcher and a coach with the New York Yankees until illness forced him to the sidelines last year, has been offered a job in the Yankees' front office for as long as he wants. It was announced Tuesday.

**New Clemente signs**  
TORONTO (UPI) — Enrique Calderon Clemente, the 17-year-old second cousin of the late Pittsburgh Pirates' Hall of Famer Roberto Clemente, has signed a contract with the Pirates. It was announced Tuesday.

# Briefly in sports

**King nears series**  
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Billie Jean King moved closer to the Colgate Series Championships with a first-round victory in the \$10,000 New South Wales Building Society Classic at white city Tuesday.

King, the No. 2 seed, downed 16-year-old Hettina Hunge of Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-3.

No. 1 seed Evonne Goolagong Cawley withdrew from the tournament because of a lingering virus complaint. She withdrew in Melbourne last week for the same reason.

The victory brought King to within 10 points of Czechoslovakia's Regina Moroskova, who currently holds the eighth and final place in the Colgate points standing.

In other matches, third-seeded Australian Diane Fromholtz was devastating in beating Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., 6-3, 6-1; No. 4 seed Wendy Turnbull, Australia, swept by Switzerland's Petra Delhees 6-3, 6-2; Melbourne Classic winner Hana Mandlikova crushed Marcella Mesker of the Netherlands, 6-1, 6-1 and Rumanian Virginia Ruzici downed 23-year-old Barbara Hallquist of Arentia, Calif., 6-2.

**Japanese cautious**  
TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira took a cautious attitude Tuesday toward a plan by the city of Nagoya to host the 1988 Summer Olympic games.

Ohira told newsmen "the project requires extensive political and government consideration."

He made the remark after he conferred with Noboru Nakaya, governor of Aichi province, of which Nagoya is the capital. Ohira's aides said Nakaya personally asked Ohira to support Nagoya's plan to invite the olympics to the city.

**East squad complete**  
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The 34-man East team for the 55th Shrine East-West football game at Stanford Jan. 5 was completed Tuesday with the naming of seven offensive stars.

Pick-up players: Quarterback — Alabama's Sugar Bowl-bound Crimson Tide and Ray Donaldson of Georgia; linemen Bill Marzen of Tennessee; Mark Jones of Missouri; Irv Pankey of Penn State; John Schmieding of Boston College; and Dick Cavelier of Iowa State.

**Bullets obtain Clemons**  
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets Tuesday obtained veteran guard Jim Clemons from the New York Knicks for future considerations and waived free agent Gus Bailey.

Bailey, a 6-foot-5 guard who was used mostly as a defensive specialist, averaged two points a game in 20 contests with the Bullets.

Clemons, a 6-foot-4 eight-year veteran from Ohio State, has also played for the Los Angeles Lakers and Cleveland Cavaliers. For the Knicks this season, he played in 22 of 25 games, averaging 3.4 points per contest.

**A vow to fight Olympics**  
LYNDONVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A group sponsoring basketball competition for handicapped persons in schools will defy a U.S. Olympic committee demand that it drop the term "mini-olympics" from its games.

**Seattle's Willie Horton receives best designated hitter award.**

## The Angler's Corner

### More on the Crane Falls incident

...writing about the Crane Falls Lake fish kill, there have been numerous inquiries from readers. There was a 22-day period in which reports to the Idaho Fish and Game Department indicated the Crane Falls pump was stopped and fish were in a stress condition.

The question has been raised: Since the department engineer was recuperating from an operation and could not repair the pump, why wasn't another engineer called?

Will Reid, regional fishery manager, replied: "Although I had the authority to call other engineers, I felt that since the fish had survived a two and one-half month period (April 18 to June 2) without the pump working, I did not feel it necessary to send a replacement engineer. This was my decision and I feel it was a correct decision."

He added, "The inoperative pump might have contributed to the fish kill but the main factor was the lack of oxygen. This was caused by excessive dense vegetation and unseasonably high temperatures.

The pump's main objective is an artificial outlet not as an aerator."

He also noted, "Someday the department might be able to afford an aerator" which could help solve the low oxygen situation.

Will said approximately 85 percent of the total fish population was killed and probably 100 percent of the kamloops.

...appearance in the lake, Reid was then asked how the department can be sure that these fish are Bay Sculpin and not left over from the eradication program of 1977?

He replied that the 1977 fish kill was almost 100 percent. The only possible exception was an indefinite basis.

During 1977, the lake's water level was substantially lowered and the poison administered many, many times. The eradication program was extremely effective with no shoreline fish being able to survive.

He added that the fish and game department would very much like a trophy fishery to be established at Crane Falls Lake.

"It would be a benefit to the fish and to the sportsmen. The more variety we can provide, the better it is for all of us," he said.

With any new program, there will be problems. Let's hope the situation is now in hand and that we can all benefit from a nearby trophy fishery.

...Fishing the Boise River

Clayne Baker, author and photographer of "Boys and Sculpin" this week to talk about his day of fishing the Boise River.

"Between Barber and Star — or for that matter right in the middle of the city," he said, "there is excellent fishing."

"It was really developed as a fine trout fishing stream with the water quality improved tremendously over the past 10 years. There is now a

...major population of stream white speck appearing in the lake, Reid was then asked how the department can be sure that these fish are Bay Sculpin and not left over from the eradication program of 1977?

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## World gym meet

### Comaneci excels, but Soviets lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Nadia Comaneci, whose Olympic achievements on the most recognized names in sport, gave the best individual performance Tuesday at the World Gymnastics Championships to begin her mission of regaining status as the No. 1 female gymnast in the world.

No longer the spry of a girl who turned in perfect scores in Montreal and caused an explosion of gymnastic popularity, Comaneci was an occasional flaw in recording a score of 39.50 during the women's team compulsory phase of the week-long meet. That was enough, however, to lift her ahead of the Soviet Union's Nell Kim and Natalia Shposnikova, and also helped keep the Romanian team close to the Soviets in a bid for an upset in the team competition. Tuesday's individual scores carry over throughout the all-around event, which ends Saturday night.

The USSR, having to do without defending world champion Elena Mukhina who is nursing a leg injury, had a 14.65 team total and the Romanians posted a 14.25.

East Germany, the last team to compete late Tuesday night, moved into third place with 13.85 and the American team, assisted by a successful protest of a judge's decision, were in fourth place at 13.75.

The women will take the day off Wednesday, the men return to finish the final day of their team event. The Soviet Union will take a 2.4 point lead

**A few words in the right place...**

**733-0931**

People in sports

'Shootout in Oregon?'

By United Press International

Joe Avezzano, who was named to succeed Craig Fertig as head football coach at Oregon State...



JOE AVEZZANO OSU coach

BRIAN SIFE, quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, and Houston Oilers safety Mike Reinfeldt were named Tuesday by the Professional Football Writers of America as the NFL offensive and defensive players of the month for November.

SCOTT MAY, whose disappointing NBA career has been plagued by a host of illnesses and injuries, may be lost to the Chicago Bulls for the remainder of the season.

weekend's loss to Phoenix and General Manager Rod Thorn said Tuesday doctors have indicated it will take at least five weeks for the forward's hand to heal.

ARTHUR ASHE was admitted to Memorial Hospital Tuesday after reportedly experiencing chest pains. Ashe, who suffered a heart attack last July, was listed in satisfactory condition.

JIM MARSHALL, the longtime defensive end of the Minnesota Vikings who holds the NFL record for most consecutive games played, announced his retirement Tuesday.

Marshall said he will play in the last two games of this season before stepping down after his 20th year in the profession.

JERRY LYNE, head basketball coach at Loyola of Chicago for the past four seasons, Tuesday resigned effective the end of the season, saying he was getting "a little tired of the grind."

VITAS GERULAITIS, the No. 4 seed on the World Championship Tennis circuit, has withdrawn from the WCT Challenge Cup set to open today, a Montreal newspaper reported.

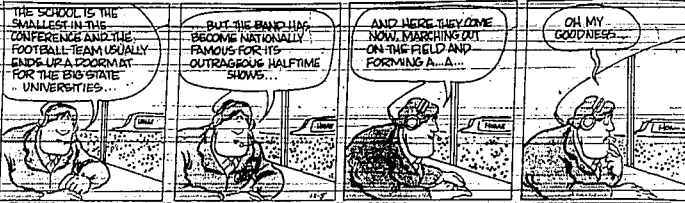
Gerulaitis informed WCT officials he would be unable to play because of a pulled thigh muscle he suffered Sunday in a match against John McEnroe, the Montreal Gazette said.

ROGER METZGER, shortstop for the San Francisco Giants, says he feels "pretty encouraged" about the possibility he will be able to continue his baseball career despite cutting off the ends of four fingers during a power-saw accident.

Metzger, contacted at his Bluebonnet Hills land development office in Brenham, Texas, Monday said that since leaving a Houston hospital Saturday he has gripped a baseball in his left hand and made a throwing motion.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Frosh basketball

Bears, Cubs score big wins

By MIKE PRATER Times-News sports writer TWIN FALLS - The Robert Stuart Bears kept their ability locked up in a bottle until the fourth quarter and then exploded for 21 points...

Jones popped in two baskets and Miller added one. Greg Snow then added three points (he scored 18 on the night) on a three point play and the Bears consoled to victory.

drubbed East Minco 51-37 for their fifth win against two defeats this season. It took awhile for O'Leary to get going against the pesky Rupert team, but after trailing 10-0 after one quarter the Cubs caught fire and popped in 19 points in a key second quarter.

The Bears will take a 6-1 record into their next game Thursday at East Minco. It looked like Jerome was going to bow the Bears away at the beginning of the game as they took a commanding 8-0 lead.

"We were running our flow patterns too slow earlier in the game and I could tell the fast break was there," said Brown. "I told them to pick up the tempo of the game and to take advantage of the fast break."

In the second half, O'Leary took off from a 25-19 halftime advantage to 35-23 by the end of the third quarter and then finished off East with 18 more in the final quarter.

Stuart went into the locker room with a 25-22 lead at intermission.

Robert Stuart... Robert Stuart... Robert Stuart... Robert Stuart... Robert Stuart... Robert Stuart... Robert Stuart... Robert Stuart... Robert Stuart... Robert Stuart...

O'Leary's next game will be Thursday when it hosts Burley at 3:30 p.m.

"We did a lot of standing around in the first half and were content to take one shot, whether we made it or not," said Stuart. "I am concerned we didn't even have an offense in the first half."

O'Leary 51, East 27 TWIN FALLS - It's a coaches dream to be able to get everybody in a ball game.

O'Leary also won the other two games Tuesday - the eighth grade edged Wood River 25-22 and the seventh grade beat the same team 27-26.

At Sun Valley

Ski instructor wins his case

BOISE (UPI) - A German-born ski instructor charging Sun Valley Resorts with race discrimination will be reinstated and awarded back wages unless Sun Valley Resorts can show strict Judge Ray McNichols ordered Tuesday.

Hans Hub's lawsuit against Sun Valley Co. and former owner Sun Valley Inc. seeks about \$7,000 in back wages and \$100,000 in punitive damages, claiming the ski resort violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act by giving teachers of Austrian descent preferential treatment over instructors of other nationalities.

Hub has asked McNichols for an immediate temporary injunction, ordering Sun Valley to reinstate him as a skiing instructor for the 1979-80 ski season. He also asks the court to prohibit Sun Valley from "any act, overt or passive, calculated to prevent, disrupt or interfere in any manner with (Hub's) teaching activities..." and his relationship with his students.

In boxing Classen ignored advice of doctor NEW YORK (UPI) - Willie Classen sought a doctor's advice to go to a hospital after he complained of double vision in an earlier bout in London, his manager said Tuesday.

The manager, Marco Minuto, told a state Senate committee that in the London fight against English middleweight champion Tony Danzon on Oct. 9, Classen "complained of double vision" after the first round of the bout.

Classen, 22, was knocked out in the second round of the London fight, taking a 10-count on his knees, and he was later examined by a doctor in the locker room, said the 30-year-old Minuto.

"The doctor gave him a note to go to a hospital," Minuto said. "In front of that doctor, he (Classen) said it (the double vision) was clearing."

London last week, Carl Gunnas, Sibson's manager for the fight with Classen, said he had spoken to Classen after the Oct. 9 knockout. "He (Classen) seemed okay to me,

calved more work and higher pay than teaching teachers of other nationalities. Hub was hired to teach skiing at Sun Valley in 1960 and has resided permanently at the resort a total of 14 years and an additional four years at a Colorado ski resort.

In a complaint filed with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Hub alleged Sun Valley has participated in a "continuous pattern of discrimination against him" as a German-born resident of the U.S. He also claims Sun Valley terminated his employment in July 1975, and that his supervisor, Rainier Kolb, allegedly said the termination was a result of the complaint Hub had filed against the company.

Hub later filed a second complaint with the federal agency, claiming Sun Valley had retaliated against him because of the initial complaint. The agency turned over Hub's complaints to the Idaho commission, which subsequently ruled that Sun Valley had discriminated and retaliated against Hub.

Despite the favorable commission ruling, Hub claims he was unable to gain back wages due him because a federal district court ruling prohibited commissioners or the State of Idaho from awarding damages.

Gunnas said, "He was a little bit dazed around the eyes but you would expect that if you had just been knocked out. But I was a little surprised he was back in the ring again so soon."

Whitson said the British ring physician had referred Classen to Moorfield Eye Hospital but he was unable to say whether the fighter followed the advice.

Jaw worked over MIAMI (UPI) - Former light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez underwent successful surgery for a broken jaw Tuesday but will be unable to fight for at least three months.

Galindez' right jaw was broken Friday night in New Orleans by a looping left thrown by Marvin Johnson. The punch knocked out the Argentinean fighter and cost him his title. Dr. Stuart Kline, who performed the surgery, said following the operation that Galindez was "fine - no problem."

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE advertisement with product images and prices.

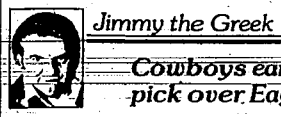
Auto service advertisement for 4-Ply Polyester Cord and Steel-Belted Radial Whitewalls tires.

Disc Brake Special advertisement with image of a brake and service details.

Kmart 5/60 Battery advertisement with image of the battery and specifications.

Kmart Radial Tuned Shocks advertisement with image of a shock absorber and price.

Kmart Oil, Lube, Dual Filter advertisement with image of a filter and price.



### Jimmy the Greek

## Cowboys early pick over Eagles

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFC East continues to be the center of all attention when the post-season prospects of the season loop are discussed. The Eagles hammered the Lions to insure Dick Vermeil's forces at least a wild-card berth and if they should do the same thing to the Cowboy defense that was done in Dallas, then Vermeil's forces will be the center of Philadelphia's first division title clinching since December of 1960.

A victory this Saturday would give the Eagles their first sweep of the Cowboys since 1964. While the Eagles played a near-perfect game against the Lions, the Cowboys took the entire first half to get acclimated in their thrashing of the Giants. Still, Dallas is a 3-point pick to win the game, and a Cowboy victory would make Tom Landry's crew a favorite to win the division with a victory over the Redskins.

However, Joe Theismann's stunning fourth-quarter performance against Green Bay reaffirmed the validity of the credentials he carried against the Cowboys in the first game, which Washington won handily. Theismann threw four TDs against the Packers and enjoyed his finest day of the season. While Theismann's execution was excellent, coach Jack Pardee was especially pleased with Theismann's display of leadership.

#### Early NFL Line

(Saturday) Dallas 3 over Philadelphia, Denver 3 over Seattle, (Sunday) Chicago 4 over Cleveland, NY Jets 7 over Pittsburgh, New Orleans 14 over Atlanta, Washington 6 over Cincinnati, Minnesota 3 over Buffalo, Kansas City Baltimore even, San Diego 6 over Houston, Tampa Bay over Carolina, Oakland 14 over NY Jets, (Monday) Pittsburgh 10 over Houston.

**COLLEGE BOWL GAMES:**  
(Dec. 13) Oregon State Bowl (Astoria, Ore.) — California 1 over Temple; Independence Bowl (Shreveport, La.) — Syracuse 7 over North Carolina State; (Dec. 21) Holiday Bowl (San Diego, Calif.) — Brigham Young 9 over Indiana; (Dec. 22) Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — Texas 17 over Washington; Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) — Penn State 3 over Tulane; Tangerine Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) — Louisiana State 6 over Wake Forest.

(Dec. 29) Fiesta Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.) — Pittsburgh 8 over Arizona; (Dec. 29) Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla.) — Michigan 8 over North Carolina; (Dec. 30) Hall of Fame (Birmingham, Ala.) — Missouri 1 over South Carolina; (Dec. 31) Peach Bowl (Atlanta) — Clemson 3 over Baylor; Duckworth Bowl (Houston) — Purdue 17 over Tennessee; (Jan. 1) Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) — Alabama 8 over Alabama; Cotton Bowl (Dallas) — Nebraska 1 over Houston; Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) — Southern California 7 over UCLA; Orange Bowl (Miami, Fla.) — Oklahoma 7 over Florida State.

# Playoff spots up for grabs

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 14 weeks of NFL competition, only the Philadelphia Eagles have clinched a playoff berth and 14 other teams remain in contention for Super Bowl XIV.

With only two weeks left in the regular season, 14 teams are crammed into a fight for the nine remaining playoff spots — including last year's Super Bowl opponent Pittsburgh and Dallas. Other playoff hopefuls are Miami, New England, Houston, Cleveland, San Diego, Denver and Oakland in the AFC; and Washington, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Los Angeles and New Orleans in the NFC.

The Jets, New England could capture the division crown with a victory over Minnesota in the Patriots' last game.

**AFC Central**  
Pittsburgh, 11-3, can clinch the division title by defeating Houston, 10-3, on Monday night. If the Oilers beat the Steelers, however, Houston clinches at least a wild card berth. If Cleveland, 9-5, loses to Oakland Sunday, both Pittsburgh and Houston are assured of at least a wild card berth. If Pittsburgh and Houston finish at

losses Sunday, the Broncos clinch at least a wild card berth. If San Diego defeats New Orleans Sunday and the Browns lose, the Chargers clinch at least a wild card berth. Oakland, 8-6, in a position similar to Cleveland cannot win its division title but can be a wild card team.

**NFC East**  
Philadelphia, 10-4, has clinched at least a wild card berth and can sweep the division title with a victory Saturday over Dallas, 9-5. If the Cowboys

beat the Redskins, Dallas clinches at least a wild card spot and can capture the division title with a triumph over Washington on the final weekend. The Redskins can capture the division title if they win their remaining two games and the Eagles lose their final two. If Washington beats Cincinnati this Sunday and Chicago loses to Green Bay, the Redskins clinch at least a wild card spot.

If Washington wins its last two games and Philadelphia loses to Dallas but defeats Houston on the final weekend — tying the Redskins for first place with an 11-5 record — the deadlock would be broken on the basis of net points within the division.

**NFC West**  
Los Angeles, 8-6, can clinch the division title with a victory in either of its two remaining games. Los Angeles must lose to Atlanta Sunday and to New Orleans in the final weekend for the Saints, 7-7, to win the division. If the Rams and the Saints both finish with 8-8 records, New Orleans would win the division title over a better conference record.

## In the NFL

None of the six division championships has been decided but all nine of the remaining playoff berths could be filled by the end of this weekend. Philadelphia clinched at least a wild card spot with a 44-7 rout of Detroit last Sunday.

The following is a division-by-division playoff outlook according to the NFL:

**AFC East**  
Miami, 9-5, can clinch the division title by Sunday night. If New England, 8-6, loses to the New York Jets regardless of the outcome of the Dolphins game against the Lions, if both teams win Sunday, Miami would have to beat the Jets on the final weekend to capture the title. If both teams win Sunday and Miami loses to

12-4, the division winner will be determined by net points in division games. If Pittsburgh, Houston and Cleveland all finish with 11-5 records, the Steelers would win the division because of a better record in head-to-head competition among the three teams. Cleveland cannot win the division title but can qualify as a wild card.

**AFC West**  
The division title will be undecided until Denver and San Diego, both 10-4, meet in the final weekend on a Monday night. If the Broncos beat the Chargers, Denver would win the title, and vice versa; if Denver defeats Seattle this Saturday and Cleveland

beat the Eagles, Dallas clinches at least a wild card spot and can capture the division title with a triumph over Washington on the final weekend. The Redskins can capture the division title if they win their remaining two games and the Eagles lose their final two. If Washington beats Cincinnati this Sunday and Chicago loses to Green Bay, the Redskins clinch at least a wild card spot.

If Washington wins its last two games and Philadelphia loses to Dallas but defeats Houston on the final weekend — tying the Redskins for first place with an 11-5 record — the deadlock would be broken on the basis of net points within the division.

Los Angeles, 8-6, can clinch the division title with a victory in either of its two remaining games. Los Angeles must lose to Atlanta Sunday and to New Orleans in the final weekend for the Saints, 7-7, to win the division. If the Rams and the Saints both finish with 8-8 records, New Orleans would win the division title over a better conference record.

Favorite	Underdog
Dallas	Cleveland
Tampa Bay	San Francisco
Dallas	Philadelphia
Denver	NY Jets
St. Louis	Detroit
Los Angeles	Atlanta
Washington	Cincinnati
Minnesota	Buffalo
San Diego	Kansas City
San Diego	New York
Pittsburgh	NY Jets
	Houston

# World Cup begins First test for world's skiers

VAL DISERE, France (UPI) — With the Winter Olympic games just two months away, many of the tension that normally accompanies the opening races of the World Cup ski season is missing this year.

The season's first events, called the Critérium of the First Snow, start today with the women's downhill. On successive days the men's downhill and women's and then men's giant slalom will be raced.

The relaxed atmosphere among many teams is not due only to the superb snow conditions or brilliant sunshine. Many of the top competitors are deliberately starting the season on a low key in order to peak, both physically and psychologically, at Lake Placid in February.

Not that the next four days of racing will be without an edge to them — the presence and pride of every top skier in the world will be seen to that effect. I'm going out for each race, but I'll make sure I peak both mentally and physically at Lake Placid," said Cindy Nelson, who along with slalom

specialist Phil Mahre will be America's best medal hope at the Games.

What tension there is appears to be generated by the normal pre-season rumors as respective national coaches pass the word that so-and-so is back on form and to watch out for some youngster who could make a splash first time out.

But rumors that Marie-Theres Nadig is back on the kind of form that could embarrass Anne Marie Moser-Proell in her bid to win an Olympic gold medal and that Franz Klammer is not as washed up as some critics have suggested will be put to the test on the slopes.

The focus Tuesday was on the final training sessions for the women's downhill, scheduled for Wednesday, and although there was a relaxed air about them, there was also some drama.

On the final run, Norway's Bent Dahlum, the reigning European Cup holder, took a bad spill at high speed and broke a thigh bone. Dahlum, 22, was one of the most promising of the newcomers to the World Cup circuit and had posted the 10th fastest

time in the previous run.

Switzerland's Doris de Agostini was the victim of another 60 mph spill, but she managed to limp off merely shaken.

The women's downhill course has been changed since it was last raced two years ago — last year's races were cancelled because of bad weather — and the new site is considerably faster.

More like a real downhill course, said Nelson, whose nerves would probably be unruffled by a sheer cliff face. There are long, fast curves and its steeper.

With Moser-Proell practicing times in her usual relaxed fashion, cruise times meant little. The Austrian was confident — and must be — an overwhelming favorite to win that Olympic gold — the one award which has eluded her.

Hanni Wenzel was the fastest of the 60 competitors down the 4.276-meter course with a time of 1:22.60.

Moser-Proell and Nelson had almost identical times of 1:23.19 and 1:23.22.

# Alabama still No. 1 in UPI's grid poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama, which faced top-rated Penn State in last year's Sugar Bowl, finds itself in a role reverse this season.

The Crimson Tide, whose tense 25-18 victory over Auburn Saturday propelled them into the Sugar Bowl against Arkansas, remained the solid choice of UPI's Board of Coaches as the nation's No. 1 team in the final regular-season college football ratings, announced Tuesday.

The Tide, trailing in the fourth quarter for the first time this season, rallied behind quarterback Stendman Shealy to cap an 11-0 regular season and clinch the Southeastern Conference title with their 20th consecutive victory. Alabama received 22 first-place

votes and 426 overall points from the 29 coaches participating in the ratings.

Last season, Alabama beat the Nittany Lions, who were No. 1 at the time, in the Sugar Bowl.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Alabama (122-114)	426
2	South Carolina (114-103)	393
3	Michigan (111-111)	375
4	Penn State (101-101)	359
5	Washington (92-2)	358
6	Houston (104-1)	355
7	Washington (92-2)	354
8	Nbraska (101-1)	354
9	Pittsburgh (101-1)	352
10	Florida (101-1)	352
11	Purdue (91-2)	350
12	Washington (92-2)	349
13	Michigan (101-1)	349
14	Ohio State (91-2)	348
15	South Carolina (114-103)	348
16	Tennessee (91-2)	347
17	Tennessee (91-2)	347
18	Tennessee (91-2)	347
19	Penn State (101-1)	347
20	Penn State (101-1)	347

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### SKI TIME



By Roger Bolton

**COIN OPERATED GAME ROUTE**  
For Sale in the Twin Falls area. Excellent income producer and tax shelter for individual interested in a part of full-time (all cash) business. Will sell all or part of route. For details call person-to-person collect, Bill Thompson 406-792-4459.

**HAIR STYLING**  
Local share holder has for sale. 1 store in office complex. Call 734-4206.

**DON'T USE IT?**  
CLASSIFIED ADS  
Phone 733-0931

**HAIR STYLING**  
Local share holder has for sale. 1 store in office complex. Call 734-4206.

**HAIR STYLING**  
Local share holder has for sale. 1 store in office complex. Call 734-4206.

**HAIR STYLING**  
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**HAIR STYLING**  
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**HAIR STYLING**  
Local share holder has for sale. 1 store in office complex. Call 734-4206.

**HAIR STYLING**  
Local share holder has for sale. 1 store in office complex. Call 734-4206.

**Advertising Deadlines**

Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday

### Announcements

**MARJORIE'S FLOWERS** for less. deliveries. All occasions. 545 Spring 734-2021.

**LOST:** Tuesday, vicinity N. Washington & Pole Line Rd. male light colored dog, black choke chain, very friendly, very mischievous. Call 733-0931. Reward \$200.00. No phone calls.

**FOUND:** Hunting dog pup. K-mart, Owner call to 733-0931.

**LOST:** from the back of a Bonnet's truck - red leather tool box on Addison Ave. 734-2111.

**REWARD:** for return of female Golden Retriever, disappeared Sunday in Hanson. Has dog tags & collar tags. 423-4208 ave. 734-2111.

### Accomplished

**Plant/Original Will Play For**  
Medicine Club  
Special Occasions Entertainment  
Etc. 733-4109

### Joe Miller's Choice

**CHINA PRESS:** cleaning, or repairing. Business area opportunity in the So. parking lot.

**16 MM PROJECTOR & professional** for rent. Call 829-5550, Hazelton

### Marginal Notices

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

**DIET CENTER:** offers a Somewhat Weight-Loss Program. For information call 734-1350.

**MIRACLE HOTSPRINGS**  
now offering the Best Massage in the Magic Valley. Therapeutic massage only. Call Mark at 734-5158.

**PERMANENT Hair Removal:** Call 734-2111.

**11 AMERICAN AIRLINES**  
Reservations: \$20. Good thru Dec. 15, 422-6915.

A career, not just a job, awaits you. Read Classified employment ads. 733-0931

### 007 Jobs of Interest

**ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST**  
\$25,000.00. Information: 734-2111.

**ADVANCED EMERGENCY Medical Technician**  
January 1 opening available at 1100 N. Main. Service for State Contract. Advanced E.M.T. 4418. 734-2111.

**ARE YOU A TOP-NOTCH Secretary?**  
You have shorthand ability? Does an outstanding job opportunity tempt you? Write for details. Call today. Vicki, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

**ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$40-500?**  
If so, you can out call. Call: 734-2111.

**FOOD SERVICE**  
\$18,000.00. Information: 734-2111.

**SALES**  
\$18,000.00. Information: 734-2111.

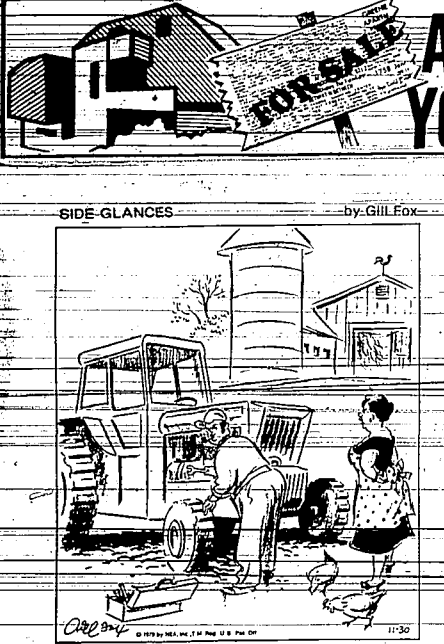
**POSITIONS OPEN FOR RNs & LPNs**  
Call: 734-2111.

**RADIO OPERATOR**  
\$18,000.00. Information: 734-2111.

**SALES**  
\$18,000.00. Information: 734-2111.

**SALES**  
\$18,000

# ADVERTISERS - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU AS TOUGH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



"If you ask me, it hasn't worked right since you ran it up the capitol steps!"

### SIDE-GLANCES

by GILL FOX

**YOU DON'T NEED THE BANK TO FINANCE THESE PROPERTIES...**

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
1632 Addison Ave. E.  
733-0600

**FINANCING OPPORTUNITY:** Owner will carry paper on this exceptional 3 bedroom home. 3 bedrooms, bath in suite, large, with dressing area. Basement is plumbed for 2nd kitchen & bath. Good rental income. Possibility \$85,000. CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**TWO STORY/BUHL:** Inverness - finished with barnwood and cedar. Nicely decorated - throughout. 3 bedrooms, bath in suite, master suite \$28,500. CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**VERY COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom home** only 13 years old with 1300 square feet of living area. Also has a smaller rental home on the property. All this for only \$48,000. Harold, 733-2400 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

**WENDELL**  
3 bedroom total electric home that can qualify for home financing.  
**CANYONSIDE REALTY**  
733-1082

**WORK AT home remodeled 3 bedroom home** has nice office and family room in basement. Plus underground shop in back now used for auto parking. Call ERIC JONES REALTY 733-0404.

**YOU DON'T NEED THE BANK TO FINANCE THESE PROPERTIES...**  
Owner will carry paper with 10% down. 2 bedrooms, central air, sprinkler system. Call today to look at this.

**Call Us For Solutions SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
1632 Addison Ave. E.  
734-0600

**YULE LOVE...**  
This beautiful newly remodeled 5 bedroom home on 4 acres in the country. Room for children and maybe a horse, available for future investment. A CHRISTMAS BUY for \$69,900.

**CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY**  
840 ADDISON AVENUE  
733-7721

**RIKER-UPPER for \$12,000**  
2 bedrooms, gas heat, \$2,000 down; owner will carry Call Ben 733-7255. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

**YOU CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY**  
THE PERSON COMPANY policy is "to list only a few selected properties. To bring the right way to market your property. Through good times and bad, times, put. It has been providing the people of Magic Valley since 1959. Your property service. Call us anytime.

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
733-4079

**Blaine Anderson** ..... 733-1647  
**Joyce Cota** ..... 733-8787  
**Noel Brittain** ..... 733-4948  
**DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER.**

**Edna Irish Realty** 734-7755  
733-7879 anytime

**GOOD OLDER home** in need of some repair. Good location. In a busier location. Large master bedroom & beautiful rock fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$75,000. Magic Valley Realty, 733-5860.

**Realty World International**  
734-1300

**EXECUTIVE SECLUSION**  
3,000 - sq. ft. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, wetbar, 3 fireplaces, sunken Jacuzzi, family room, large kitchen. Single level. 1977 stamped design on 5 partially fenced acres. Owner would consider LEASE/LEASE OPTION. \$138,500. CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**NEW LANDSCAPING**  
Underground sprinkling system, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric. Will trade on free and clear land. \$54,000. Builders, Realtors, 733-0404.

**Realty World International**  
734-1300

**NICE - 3 bedroom - home** garage, yard with mechanics under shell and well, call for future investment. A CHRISTMAS BUY for \$69,900.

**Call Us For Solutions SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
1632 Addison Ave. E.  
734-0600

**NEW Country Home** 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7446.

**INDIAN TRAILS.** Be the first to own this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a busier location. Large master bedroom & beautiful rock fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$75,000. Magic Valley Realty, 733-5860.

**JEROME**  
Super buy on double wide mobile home on full lot. Spacious and well cared for. Owner may carry. **CANYONSIDE REALTY**  
733-1082

**LYNWOOD REALTY**  
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**EXCELLENT TERMS...**  
available on a sharp 2 bedroom home with full unfinished basement and detached garage. Home situated on large lot, 27x115. \$39,500.

**Call 733-9211**  
On After Hours Call  
Mort Oppiger ..... 733-1011  
Rulon Schwandman ..... 733-7100  
Jack Bishop ..... 734-3099  
Associate Broker

**YOU DON'T NEED THE BANK TO FINANCE THESE PROPERTIES...**  
Good rental home on large industrial lot, excellent location. \$60,000 with town financing.

**Call Us For Solutions SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
1632 Addison Ave. E.  
734-0600

**NEW Country Home** 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7446.

**CHOICE LOCATION in NE area.** Lovely corner lot, custom built 3 bedroom brick home. Family room, 2 fireplaces. Very clean and attractive. Call Virginia Jones Realty 733-0604.

**BY OWNER:** Owner will finance 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout. Utility room, dining room, landscaped yard & garden. \$35,000. 733-4887.

**LYNWOOD REALTY**  
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**EXCELLENT TERMS...**  
available on a sharp 2 bedroom home with full unfinished basement and detached garage. Home situated on large lot, 27x115. \$39,500.

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**Call Us For Solutions SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
1632 Addison Ave. E.  
734-0600

**NEW Country Home** 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7446.

**IN BY CHRISTMAS**  
Near completion - ultra modern design and energy efficiency. OWNER WILL GARRY. Until financing is more available. Terrific opportunity - highlights opportunity in family room & master bedroom. Must see to appreciate. \$72,500. CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**Call Us For Solutions SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
1632 Addison Ave. E.  
734-0600

**NEW Country Home** 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7446.

**Call Us For Solutions SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
1632 Addison Ave. E.  
734-0600

**NEW Country Home** 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7446.

**When I knew I had to sell my home in 30 days, I couldn't waste time.**

**I went to Spring Creek**

**Call us for Solutions**

**Spring Creek Realors**  
1632 Addison Avenue East  
Twin Falls 734-0600

**OWNERS WILL FINANCE!**

**353 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Just Past Falls)**

**734-1500**  
**JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS**

**CHRISTMAS JOY** for the entire family can be yours with this charming NE area home with over 2300 square foot on one level. Three bedrooms, 3 baths and spacious 21 x 22 family room. Three sided fireplace for winter enjoyment, covered patio and many extras. \$69,500.

**SNUGGLE** beside the cozy fireplace in the lovely nover home with full finished basement. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, plus rac room for the kids. Large sewing/utility room, fenced yard and RV parking. \$61,500.

**353 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Just Past Falls)**

Audrey Howard ..... 733-6755  
Joe Young ..... 734-3292  
Shirley Huck ..... 733-9301  
Helen Riggs ..... 734-3755  
Paul Burris ..... 733-9567

**017 Business Opportunities**  
**LOVE'S CHEVETS**  
Have your own business for inventory cost. 6 yrs. at same location, downtown Twin Falls. Reason for selling. Health. Call Roger 733-8227 or Barrie Realty 733-8227

**018 Income Property**  
**ECONOMICAL**  
The cheapest - 3 bedroom mobile home in town! Electric heat & a bargain at only \$3500.

**019 6 ACRES**  
Beautifully landscaped home. 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, large outdoor - 2 1/2 patio, hot-tub, near interstate. \$60. All for \$85,000.

**020 INCOME PROPERTY**  
A triple plus good home. Excellent. Call price \$80,000.

**021 BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
Good retail gas grocery & general store business, living quarters included. Financing available. Call now. Sale priced at only \$169,000.

**022 HANDY REALTY CO.**  
610 So. Lincoln, Jerome Id.  
324-4353  
Dot ..... 324-4439  
Pat ..... 324-5998

**LYNWOOD REALTY**  
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING INVESTOR, LAND BUILDINGS OF A WELL KNOWN SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS.**  
Excellent return terms available, contact us for details.

**Call 733-9211**  
Or After Hours Call  
Mort Oppiger ..... 733-1011  
Rulon Schwandman  
Jack Bishop ..... 734-3099  
Associate Broker

**023 Money To Loan**  
**FINANCING AVAILABLE!**  
Business and Individual loans available for any purpose, anywhere. Call N. K. Elder, 4pm-6pm, Tuesdays - Saturdays, 733-7844. Or write P.O. Box 220, Halley, ID 83333.

**024 SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY**  
Use equity in your home, no points, no prepayment penalty. Call Aetna Finance 733-1060.

**025 Real Estate For Sale**  
**Open House**

**026 Homes For Sale**  
3 BDR., 1/2 acre, fruit trees. Monthly \$200. Reduced to \$81,900. No Realtors! 733-2116.

**027 Homes For Sale**  
**LOBE REALTY**  
733-2626  
24 Hr. No.

**028 Commercial-Industrial Property**  
warehouse and home, \$108,000.

**029 Choice Commercial Building**  
Heart of downtown Twin. \$235,000.

**029 Homes For Sale**  
**A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!** - Lovely 2 year old 4 bedroom home located near school & grocery store near Jerome. \$51,950. #194.

**030 GEM STATE REALTY**  
625 BLUE LAKES NORTH  
733-6336

**031 A neat little Package**  
..... excellent cash flow - on duplex. Conveniently located on 1/4 acre residential lot. Invest today.

**032 CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY**  
840 ADDISON AVENUE

**033 BEAUTIFUL 4 bdr., 3 bath**  
double lot, 1/4 acre. Finishes, basement. On 1/2 acre lot, living court in back. 878-1470.

**034 BRICK 4 BEDROOM - family**  
home, family room, well kept. Good northeast location. Call ERIC JONES REALTY 733-0404.

**035 BY OWNER:** 3 Bedroom home in excellent condition. NE Twin. Rulon Schwandman Realty - Will take mobile home in trade - \$20,000. Carter Homes, 733-7568.

**036 BY OWNER:** 2 year old Bob Graham built home. 3 bedroom ranch, air conditioned, double garage, fireplace in living room, dining room, lunch bar in kitchen, full basement. 2 car garage. 24 hr. phone through-out. Assumable 8% loan. Owner transferred. \$145,000. Call 734-3168.

**037 BY OWNER:** 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Close to Jr. High & Morningside school. Large assumable, some minor work. \$129,000.

**038 BY OWNER:** New 5 bedroom split entry, 2600 sq. ft. and garage. \$90 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres 8 miles Southeast of Twin Falls. \$200,755.55.

**039 MUST SELL:** 3400 sq. ft. living space w/ large 2-car garage. 1/2 acre in NW section of Twin. Appraised at \$73,000. Will sell \$58,000. Immediate occupancy with approved credit. \$3,500 assumable with 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace plus Fisher stove, pool room, 3 storage rooms, cedar closet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, double oven, drop light kitchen, cable heat, large front porch, w/ 12' x 12' covered deck. Rose garden, Oakley stone patio, fruit trees. \$124,750.00 or 734-3167.

**040 BY OWNER:** 3 bdr, fireplace, low down, low % financing available. NIMBLE \$39,999. 733-2167. Dave's Real Estate.

**039 Homes For Sale**  
**NICE 3 BEDROOM,** 2 bath home near Southwest School and shopping. Large fenced back yard with covered patio. Good financing available. \$48,500. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

**040 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**  
A fine home for the price will be hard to find. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful heatolator fireplace in sunken living room, spacious family room with "Earth Shave" all this and more for only \$54,000.

**041 CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY**  
840 ADDISON AVENUE  
733-7721

**042 EXCEPTIONAL Brick Home**  
3 bedrooms up, 2 down, family room, double garage, daylight basement, quiet, good location.

**043 3 BEDROOMS, living room,**  
family room, 2 baths, clean and nice. Assumable loan on \$27,000 at 8 1/2%. Price \$41,500.

**044 Edna Irish Realty** 734-7755  
733-7879 anytime

**045 Homes For Sale**  
**BUY YOUR BUILDING site now.** 1 1/2 acre site near Rock Creek Condo just 3 miles from 730 in. In pasture now, would make a beautiful home site. \$15,000.

**046 GRAND, older 1 1/2 story home,** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well maintained, open-basement formal dining room, brick fireplace, close to downtown. \$47,900.

**047 1418 N. Adams Street**  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83411  
731-5650

**048 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
Locally Owned and Operated

**049 DOUGLAS D. VOLLMER, BROKER**  
..... 733-0667  
..... 733-0668  
..... 733-3167  
MAGNUS LINDVALL, 733-9799

**050 Homes For Sale**  
**Real Estate**

**051 MEDICAL IMPROVEMENT DEDUCTIBLE**

**052** Home improvements are generally not tax deductible, but they can be - if they fit the medical necessity. For example, a swimming pool to provide treatment for a polio victim, a chair-lift elevator for a heart patient, central air conditioning for a child afflicted with cystic fibrosis. How much of the expense is deductible? The amount over which it increases the property value. For example, if an elevator costs \$5,000 and the property value is increased by \$1,000, the \$4,000 excess is deductible. If no increase in property value, it's all deductible.

**053** But you'll need two doctors to verify this claim. A letter from a doctor stating that it is medically necessary and a written opinion from a competent medical practitioner, stating the amount (if any) the improvement adds to the value of your property.

**054** If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS, 507 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Phone: 733-0716, 1120 Main Buhl, Phone 543-4441. We're here to help!

**055** **WILLS, INC.**  
734-4111  
Office  
734-3311  
Field Office

**056 222 Shoshone St.**  
W., Twin Falls

**057** **SAWTOOTH AVAILABLE!**  
• 3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath  
• Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • 2 Car Garage  
• Call/Drop Calling • Fireplace.  
**\$45,000**

**058 CONCORD AVAILABLE!**  
7.85% Idaho Housing Loan to the qualified buyer. Call Wills, Inc. for more information.  
**\$43,900**

**059 DIRECTIONS:** North on Washington to Ridgeway, then Ridgeway to Madols

**060** **WILLS, INC.**  
734-4111  
Office  
734-3311  
Field Office

**061** **MODELS OPEN:**  
Mon. - Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.  
Sat. - Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.

**062** **Evenings & Sundays**  
733-8460 • 734-6346  
734-0269 • 734-6999







**000 Dogs & Supplies**  
**FREE (1) Long haired Fuffies**  
 Cal. Also have 4 black rabbits for sale. 328-5353.  
**FREE PUPPIES** to good homes. Various mixes. Call 733-5000.  
**FREE PUPS** Shoppies, Australian Shepherd mix, 4 weeks old, need good homes. Various mixes. Call 733-5000.  
**HOW ABOUT A** lovable miniature **DONKEY** for Christmas? Various colors and cheap to keep! Also, black hair, long ears, golden retriever mix, 4 weeks old. Call 733-5000.  
**PARAKEETS, CANARIES AND FINCHES**  
 Local raised. Cages & feed. 232 7th Ave. East.

**101 Pota & Supplies**  
**TINY WHITE TOY** Poodle puppies. 100% pure. Call 733-5000.  
**CHRISTMAS ANG** registered. Various colors. Call 733-5000.  
**REG** Champion Puppies for sale \$160 each. Call 734-4537 or 733-7171.  
**Aviation**  
**ELIGHT INSTRUCTION** Private Commercial & Instrument. Aircraft maintenance. Call 733-5000.  
**LEARN TO FLY** Solo in 30 days. Call 733-5000.

**102 Boats & Marine**  
**CHRYSLER BOATS** and motors. Call 733-5000.  
**SALE CATALINA YACHTS** 12' - 15' - 22' - 25' - 28' - 30' pramo sail or row. Parts and hardware. Call 733-5000.  
**SEAWIND & Enterprises** Boat & Marine. Call 733-5000.

**126 Sporting Goods**  
**BRUNSWICK & LANCER** Pool-tables & accessories. Call 733-5000.  
**SALE** 10' x 14' particle board, good condition. Call 733-5000.  
**FOR SALE** Sears 12-gauge pump. Call 733-5000.  
**MANHATTAN and Ebonite** Pool-tables. Call 733-5000.

**128 Campers & Shells**  
**OVERSIGHT-SECURITY** camera, heater, stove, water, tank, toilet, gas & battery. Call 733-5000.  
**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**  
**ELLITTS INC.** 111 Overland Ave. Call 733-5000.

**140 Trucks**  
**1978 DODGE pickup** 4x4. 18,000 miles. \$800 down take over payments on approved credit. 733-5000.  
**1978 DODGE Club Cab** 4x4. 18,000 miles. Call 733-5000.  
**1978 DODGE pickup** 4x4. 18,000 miles. Call 733-5000.

**103 Pota & Supplies**  
**FURBERG DOBERMAN** puppies. Call 733-5000.  
**REG** Champion Puppies for sale \$160 each. Call 734-4537 or 733-7171.  
**Aviation**  
**ELIGHT INSTRUCTION** Private Commercial & Instrument. Aircraft maintenance. Call 733-5000.  
**LEARN TO FLY** Solo in 30 days. Call 733-5000.

**180's ARE IN!**  
 And the selection's great on Fiberglass, Fiberglass and Fiberglass. Call 733-5000.

**127 Snow Vehicle**  
**40-40-40** - Call 733-5000.  
**128 Snow Vehicle**  
**40-40-40** - Call 733-5000.

**129 Snow Vehicle**  
**40-40-40** - Call 733-5000.  
**130 Snow Vehicle**  
**40-40-40** - Call 733-5000.

**141 Snow Vehicle**  
**40-40-40** - Call 733-5000.  
**142 Snow Vehicle**  
**40-40-40** - Call 733-5000.

# Farmers' Market

**002 Farm Stock**  
**ALFALFA SEED** for fall planting. Top quality, limited quantity. Call 733-5000.  
**007 Hay, Grain & Etc.**  
**CORN FARMERS** Wanted high moisture corn. Call 733-5000.  
**011 Hay, Grain & Etc.**  
**WANT TO BUY** hay, grain, etc. Call 733-5000.

**104 Horses**  
**SILVER TREE FARM** Magic Valley's finest boarding facility. Call 733-5000.  
**105 Horses**  
**SORREL MARE** with foal. Call 733-5000.  
**106 Horses**  
**WE PACE CASH** on used saddles and tack. Call 733-5000.

**112 Irrigations**  
**DUNROAMIN Concrete** for new making. Call 733-5000.  
**113 Irrigations**  
**YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER**. Call 733-5000.

**114 Farm Implements**  
**GEM EQUIPMENT INC.** Used tractors, mowers, etc. Call 733-5000.  
**115 Farm Implements**  
**1977 KOMFORT 30 TRAVEL TRAILER**. Call 733-5000.

**006 Farm Stock**  
**ALFALFA SEED** for fall planting. Call 733-5000.  
**007 Hay, Grain & Etc.**  
**CORN FARMERS** Wanted high moisture corn. Call 733-5000.

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**114 Farm Implements**  
**GEM EQUIPMENT INC.** Used tractors, mowers, etc. Call 733-5000.  
**115 Farm Implements**  
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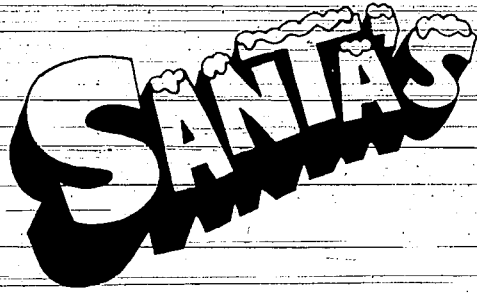
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## Used Cars

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<b>1976 MERCURY COMET</b> 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes. <b>\$2595</b>	<b>1973 CHEVROLET-CAPRICE</b> 92-4381 Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. <b>\$595</b>	<b>1971 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE</b> 2 door hardtop, 6, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. <b>\$795</b>	<b>1974 DODGE DART</b> 92-4382 2 door, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof. <b>\$1750</b>
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<b>1974 FORD F-250</b> V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors. <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON</b> 92-4384 Cheyenne, power steering & brakes, radio, air, bucket seats, hitch. <b>\$3050</b>	<b>1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON</b> 92-4385 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air, tu-tone paint, mirrors, hitch. <b>\$3795</b>	<b>1971 FORD VAN</b> 92-4386 E-100 cargo van, V-8, automatic, power steering. <b>\$795</b>
<b>1973 FORD F-100</b> V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors. <b>\$1050</b>	<b>1976 DODGE 3/4 CLUB CAB</b> 92-4387 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors. <b>\$2850</b>	<b>1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON</b> 92-4388 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, Cheyenne package, air, tilt wheel, cruise. <b>\$3250</b>	<b>1979 FORD F-150 4X4</b> 92-4389 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. <b>\$4850</b>
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# COLORING CONTEST



### 4 AGE GROUPS

## WIN

- 4 Years & Under
- 5 and 6 Years
- 7 to 9 Years
- 10 to 12 Years

Several prizes for each age group plus a grand prize for the overall winner.

ALL ENTRIES DUE BY DECEMBER 19th

Here's how you can help your child have fun—and maybe win a prize too! Just have your child color this Christmas picture. Any child 12 years or under is eligible. Fill in the blanks below and bring the picture into the Times-News before 5:00 on December 19th. Winners will be announced in the December 24th issue of the Times-News. Winning pictures will be displayed in our office until January 1.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

# The Times-News

# Spirited food gifts will spread Christmas cheer

By Kim Upton  
Chicago Sun-Times

If the spirit of the holidays hasn't moved you yet, maybe a few spirited foods will. Here are three foods you can serve around the holidays, give as gifts or save for yourself.

Wine jelly can be packed into wine glasses, topped with whipped paraffin and given away as gifts. Or it can be served with croissants when friends drop by unexpectedly.

Another traditional food that makes a lovely gift is mince-meat pie. But this pie has a special flavor. It's been spiked with Irish Mist liqueur. Yet it's an easy pastry to create because it

makes good use of prepared mince-meat.

Or you can make a coffee cake with the special flavor of Cointreau. Bake it in advance and give it as a gift. Or make it the morning of a special holiday brunch so that the aroma will greet friends when they arrive.

Each food is a winter remembering. And all will leave you time to enjoy the holidays.

**RHINE WINE JELLY**  
Time: about 20 minutes Cost: less than \$3.75, depending upon wine used  
3 cups (about 1 1/4 pounds) sugar  
2 cups Rhine wine  
3 ounces liquid fruit pectin

Measure sugar and wine into large saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved, about 4 to 7 minutes. Do not boil. Remove from heat. At once stir in fruit pectin and mix well. Skim off foam, if necessary. Pour quickly into four 6-ounce glasses. Cover at once with one-eighth inch hot paraffin.

**MISTY MINCE PIE**  
Time: about 1 hour minus refrigeration Cost: less than \$5.00  
1 (28-ounce) jar prepared mince-meat  
2 large apples, peeled and chopped  
1 cup raisins

1/2 cup Irish Mist liqueur  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
Pastry for one 8-crust, 9-inch pie  
(Hard sauce) (below)

Combine mince-meat, apples, raisins, Irish Mist and lemon juice; cover and marinate at least 4 hours or refrigerate overnight. Roll out half of pastry and line 9-inch pie plate. Mix mince-meat mixture and spoon into pastry. Roll out and cut remaining pastry into lattice for crust; arrange over pie. Bake in 425-degree oven for 30 minutes or until golden. Serve warm, topped with hard sauce. Serves 8.

**HARD SAUCE**  
one-third cup butter, softened  
1 cup confectioner's sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons Irish Mist liqueur  
one-third cup whipping cream  
In mixing bowl, beat butter until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar until well blended, then add Irish Mist. Beat in cream if desired.

**COINTREAU COFFEE CAKE**  
Time: about 1 hour Cost: less than \$2.00  
two-thirds cup sugar  
1/4 cup vegetable shortening  
1 egg  
1/4 cup Cointreau  
1/4 cup milk

1 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar  
1/4 cup Cointreau  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
In a bowl, mix sugar, shortening and egg. Stir in Cointreau and 1/4 cup Cointreau. Sift flour and baking powder into a greased 9-inch-square baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 25 to 35 minutes or until firm to the touch in the center. Mix remaining ingredients and spread while warm over top of cake. Cool in pan and then cut into squares. Serves 8 to 10.

## Food

Wednesday, December 5, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

### Unusual party fare catches holiday excitement



Surprise guests with these easy hors d'oeuvres. (counter clockwise) Santa's Stacks, Caroler's Alpine Dip and Holiday Cheese Spread.

With the holidays here, now is the time to begin looking for creative, yet easy to prepare foods that make party-time get-togethers festive and entertaining.

Surprises you'll enjoy with this splendid array of California delights, created by The Lipton Kitchens. The ever-popular California Dip, that favorite blend of onion soup mix and sour cream, is the flavorful ingredient in these three simply unforgettable hors d'oeuvres that are certain to be enticing.

Santa's Stacks combine cream cheese, California Dip and mustard, spread on cold-cuts and then stacked and chilled. When ready to serve, cut into bite-size wedges and garnish.

Who will be able to resist the spectacular "Carol'er's Alpine Dip," a hot cheesy dip prepared with California Dip, beer, Swiss cheese and caraway seeds, served in a hollowed out loaf of pumpkin-seeded bread? This is guaranteed to be a party conversation piece.

Another party favorite will be "Holiday Cheese Spread," a delightful mixture of California Dip, burgundy wine, cheddar cheese and chopped walnuts. This tasty spread is excellent when served with sliced apples or assorted crackers.

This perfect trio of hors d'oeuvres can only add to the spirit and merriment of entertaining during the holiday season.

on salami slices; repeat 5 to 7 times ending with salami slice. Wrap in waxed paper or plastic wrap and chill.

To serve, cut each stack into bite-size wedges; garnish, if desired, with cocktail olives, carrot sticks or pickles.

**VARIATION:** Use as a spread on assorted crackers or breads.

**CAROLER'S ALPINE DIP**  
1 loaf unsliced pumpkin-seeded or other bread (about 1 pound)  
1 cup Lipton California Dip  
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup beer  
3 cups shredded Swiss cheese (about 12 oz.)  
1 teaspoon caraway seeds  
Cut thin lengthwise slices off top of bread; hollow out center, leaving a 1-inch shell. Reserve bread center that has been removed; cut into bite-size pieces.

In large saucepan, blend California Dip, beer and sugar; add cheese. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Pour into bread shell. Serve warm with skewered bread pieces. Makes about 2 1/2 cups spread (about 16 oz.).

**HOLIDAY CHEESE SPREAD**  
1/2 cup Lipton California Dip  
1/4 cup Burgundy wine  
2 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (about 10 oz.)  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1 apple, cut into thin wedges  
In 5-cup blender, combine spread and cheese; stir and process until smooth after each addition; stir in walnuts. Pour into 2-cup bowl; chill. Unfold onto plate; press apple wedges into sides of spread. Makes about 2 cups spread.

\*Lipton California Dip: In small bowl, blend 1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix\* with 2 cups (16 oz.) sour cream; chill. Makes about 2 cups dip.

\*Generic Term: 1 envelope onion soup mix.



Willetta Warberg

### Trim season's budget and make your own sweet givings

Cutting money corners this yuletide? Christmastime is really not the time to let anyone know that you are doing it. But, you know what? Probably a lot of your friends are doing the same thing right now.

Invite some friends for a cookie and candy-making party when it comes time for you to get your sweet gifts ready. Ask everyone to bring a favorite sweet recipe and spend the party cooking.

When everything is made, mix and divide the goodies among each other. Hopefully, you'll each have a less expensive and better assortment of treats than you've ever had before.

A few points to remember are: make unsticky and unfragile sweets which will hold up when wrapped and transported; individually wrap the sweets with waxed or tissue paper; for a dollar or two buy in any dime store tin boxes, enameled boxes, or plain paper boxes for holding your sweet gifts to prevent them from being damaged.

Here are a few sweet ideas you might want to include in your sweet repertoire:

**NO-BAKE BOURBON BALLS**  
1 1/2 to 2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs  
1 cup confectioner's sugar  
2 tablespoons cocoa  
1 cup coconut flakes  
2 tablespoons nuts  
1/4 cup Bourbon  
powdered instant coffee or cocoa  
In mixing bowl, combine thoroughly the vanilla wafer crumbs, confectioner's sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa, coco-

nut flakes, honey and Bourbon. Form into small bite-sized balls and roll balls in powdered instant coffee or cocoa. Wrap individually and store tightly covered. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen balls.

**KOOL-AID SUGAR COOKIES**  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
1/2 cup vegetable shortening  
5/8 cup sugar  
1 cup Kool-Aid strawberry or orange sugar-sweetened soft-drink mix  
2 eggs  
Preheat oven to 300°F. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. In mixing bowl, cream together margarine or butter and vegetable shortening. Gradually add sugar and soft-drink mix and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Gradually add flour mixture, blending thoroughly after each addition. Roll dough into 1/2-inch sheet on a lightly floured board and cut with cookie cutters. Place cookies about 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake 6 to 8 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

**NO-COOK CHOCOLATES**  
1 pound milk chocolate  
1 container (12 ounces) ready-made whipped topping, frozen  
1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs

In dish, place broken chocolate. Put dish into another dish of boiling water. Mix broken chocolate around with spoon until totally melted. Remove white lid tapping from freezer and scrape into a mixing bowl. Scrape melted chocolate into whipped topping and mix together well. Roll mixture into small bite-sized balls and then roll balls in vanilla wafer crumbs. Chill balls and then individually wrap them. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

Note: This is a refrigerator gift and should be marked with that information when given away.

**CHIP-NUT TOFFEE**  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
1 cup chocolate flavor baking chips  
Spread nuts over the bottom of a lightly buttered 9-inch square pan. Combine brown sugar and margarine or butter in a medium saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil about 5 minutes or to a temperature of 270°F. on your candy thermometer. Pour over nuts in pan. Sprinkle with chips. Cover tightly with aluminum foil for 2 minutes. Then spread chocolate evenly. Cool and break into pieces. Makes about 1 pound.

**PEANUT CLUSTERS**  
8 squares (1 package) semi-sweet chocolate  
1 1/2 cups blanched peanuts, salted or unsalted  
In top of double boiler over hot water, heat chocolate until partly melted. Then remove from hot water and stir rapidly until entirely melted. Mix in peanuts until well

coated with chocolate. Drop by-teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Cool until firm. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen clusters.

**BUTTERSOTCH CANDIES**  
2 cups sugar  
5/8 cup dark corn syrup  
1/4 cup heavy cream  
1/4 cup water  
1 1/2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
In a large heavy saucepan, combine sugar, dark corn syrup, cream and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring until the mixture boils. Cook; stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches 260°F. on your candy thermometer, or a little of mixture forms a ball when dropped into cold water. Add margarine or butter a little at a time, continuing to cook and stirring constantly. When mixture reaches 280°F. on candy thermometer, or a small amount separates into threads when dropped into very cold water, pour out into a greased 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan. Let stand until film appears on top. With spatula or knife, mark candy into squares without pressing into candy. Let cool slightly and then slowly press completely through individual candy edges will round off if you do separating of bite-sized pieces slowly enough. Cool thoroughly. Makes about 1 1/2 pounds.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** "Trous" prices are getting better. Food costs are staying quite stable right now. Baking supplies are plentiful and costs reasonable. Nuts are high. Just try to use recipes that don't require too

### Cherries jubilee: Good whether high cal or low

By Robert C. Marsh  
Chicago Sun-Times

How can you have the holidays without desserts? We may skip and count calories the rest of the year, but to have celebratory Thanksgiving without pumpkin pie is almost un-American. And Christmas without Christmas pudding, or at least a slice of brandied fruit cake, is almost like getting sticks and stones in your stocking.

Few of the great desserts can be translated successfully into a low-cal format. Some things, after all, are as basic as the taste, is lost.

One exception is cherries jubilee.

Here is the traditional version, very rich, and, of course, very good.

In shallow pan, saute small pan-le good, or a chafing dish is ideal, if you have one) place five or six tables-

poons of white granulated sugar. Heat it slowly until it gels, and caramelizes (turns brown). Then add two or three ounces of cherry juice (sweetened or unsweetened, as you prefer) and mix well. (You can actually do this by moving the pan with your wrist.)

When the mixture is well blended and still warm, add Blug cherries, about 8 to 10 to a serving. Canned or bottled cherries will do, but they're best fresh, even when they are in season. If you want to make this with fresh cherries, poach them for a moment or two in a simple sugar syrup. Combine the cherries and the liquid and simmer for a few moments until the cherries are warmed.

For flavoring, you then add kirsch (cherry brandy) about an ounce per serving. Let it warm and blend well.

Continued on page C2



# Parties good way to spread viruses

By Dorsey Conners  
 ©Chicago Sun-Times  
 'Tis the season to be full of good cheer, and, if you aren't careful, full of viruses and flu bugs as well. During recent years, we have become a nation of "cold parties": you're kissed every man and child in sight. Why all this sudden display of affection? It certainly hasn't enhanced our basic consideration for one another. But it has made it easy for the bugs to hop from one body to the other.

Let's lay down a few sensible rules for our families and friends, and perhaps others will follow suit. First and foremost, if you don't feel up to party, stay away from social gatherings. You're doing a disservice to your fellow man by spreading your germs. And let's go back to the good old American custom of shaking hands. A firm handshake denotes a feeling of warmth and affection. Even with the handshake, it's wise to scrub the hands well, before being seated at the festive board or partaking of any food. But let's leave the kissy-kissy for the very chosen few. OK? Here's to happy, healthy holidays.

**DECOR DELIGHTS:** A large floor arrangement for your holiday party table is expensive and not very imaginative. Miniature flower arrangements in brandy snifters or tiny bowls are much more effective. Prowl through your home before a party and steal things from other rooms, boxes, ornaments, bits of china—do dress up your table.

**BEAUTY BRIEFS:** Nose too broad? Use blusher on either side of your nose and watch it narrow before your very eyes. Nose too long? Delicately apply the blusher under the tips of the nose. Voila! A shorter nose without surgery. Think of the pain and money I save you!

**TIMELY TIPS:** The wrapping of Christmas gifts is either a creative joy or a big chore. For those who find it difficult, look here are a few tips. Be sure that you have plenty of space for the job—a dining room table, kitchen counter or, for the agile, the floor. Spread out all the necessary materials—paper, scissors, tape, etc. Arrange the gifts in order of size. Tackle the big ones first. For very large items, a paper holiday tablecloth is excellent. For the smaller gifts, cut the paper to size so that you don't have excess to fold over at the ends. This can ruin the look of a package. Invest in a sturdy tape dispenser so that the tape won't slide around—as you work—Use the dull finish tape rather than the shiny type. It's no so obvious. Tear several short strips of tape from the dispenser and lightly attach them to the forearm of your left arm (right, if you're left-handed). You'll find this method far easier and faster gift wrapping.

**DEAR DORSEY:** I enjoy your tips on the care of the china. I always wash mine by hand and I have an extra precaution: I attached a rubber eraser tip to my faucet, cutting out a section to allow the water to flow through. It protects my fine china, and my glassware as well.—MONA DUBIN

There are rubberized faucet lips available at the hardware store, but the eraser tip should certainly work.

**DEAR DORSEY:** Having two little girls, I find myself forever hemming and hawing. I make life easier, I found that doing the hem in small sections, rather than using one or two long threads for the entire hem, is a time saver. Now, when a hem comes down, I only have to sew a small section rather than the whole hem. LINDA VELLIE

xxx  
 Make Dorsey's jolly Christmas slow-keeper—keep your family and friends' socks. For instructions, send 60 cents and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dorsey Conners, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

## Woodmen plan party

**TWIN FALLS**—Modern Woodmen of America Camp 1088 of Twin Falls will have their Christmas dinner party Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Santa Claus will pass out the presents to the children. Water will be drawings for door prizes. For information, members can call 733-6652.



Colorful flakes of canned salmon combine with shredded Swiss cheese for cheesy salmon appetizers

## Delight your guests with salmon appetizer

**SEATTLE**—The holiday season is traditionally a time of parties and open houses. Delight your guests during this festive time with these delicious Cheesy Salmon Appetizers. Easy to prepare, the appetizers are baked in a large rectangle, then cut into individual squares for serving.

For the savory filling, colorful flakes of canned salmon are combined with shredded Swiss cheese, chopped green onions, olives, oregano and creamy mayonnaise. The salmon mixture is spread over a partially baked cheese pastry, then garnished with decorative strips of pastry before a final browning in the oven.

"Delicately flavored canned salmon appetizers will enjoy the conventions of canned salmon during the busy holiday season. It is delicious served right from the can or turned into numerous quick and easy entrees, soups,

sandwiches and appetizers. The different varieties of canned salmon vary mainly in color and oil content. The light Pink or Chiuin salmon is the most economical for casseroles, while the deep red Sockeye is prized for salads and hors d'oeuvres.

**CHEESY SALMON APPETIZERS**  
 1 can 7 1/2 ounces salmon  
 1 1/2 cups grated Swiss cheese  
 1/4 cup each: chopped green onions, chopped pimiento-stuffed olives, and mayonnaise  
 1/4 teaspoon oregano  
 dash bottled hot pepper sauce  
 Cheese pastry

Drain and flake salmon. Combine with Swiss cheese, oregano and pimiento. Roll out about two-thirds of the cheese pastry 1/4-inch thick to a rectangle about 12x8 inches. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Roll remaining pastry dough out to 3/4-inch

thick and cut in half-inch strips. Place four strips along edges of pastry, pressing to seal. Prick pastry with fork. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 minutes. Spread salmon filling over pastry. Arrange remaining strips diagonally over salmon filling, pressing at edges to seal. Return to oven and bake 10 to 12 minutes, or until pastry is golden. Cool slightly. Cut into squares to serve. Makes about 2 dozen appetizers.

**Cheese Pastry**  
 Combine 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper and 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese. Cut in 1/2 cup butter until crumbly. Sprinkle 7 to 8 tablespoons water over pastry, 7 to 8 tablespoons at a time; blend with fork until dough holds together.

### Now you know

By United Press International  
 ...and weighing 2,000 pounds  
**HARDS** of Maplewood, Mo., drove their Ford Model A 1929 roadster in reverse from New York City to Los Angeles in 1930—without stopping the engine once.

### Dear Abby

**His daughter worries bride**

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
 N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I'm in a terrible spot and need your advice. I'm in love with a terrific man I'll call Larry. We plan to be married in May. He has a 7-year-old daughter I'll call Linda. Linda lives with her mother, from whom Larry has been divorced for three years, but he and I haven't seen her over the weekend. She's spoiled, selfish, whiny and obnoxious, but Linda has her father wrapped around her little finger. She hangs on him constantly and he touches me, she pouts. Naturally this irritates me and I'm not very good at hiding my feelings.

Larry asked me if Linda could be our flower girl and before I finished pushing me in the background, my wedding will be ruined.

I've asked Larry to tell Linda we're not having the big wedding—we're going away to be married quietly instead. (She'll never know the difference.) Then after we return from our honeymoon we'll take Linda to Disney World to make it up to her. Larry doesn't think it will work. What do you think?

**ON THE SPOT**  
**DEAR ON:** I don't think it will work either. Be wise and proceed with your original plan. And if you want a lasting marriage, I urge you to seek professional help in learning how to cope with Linda. Her jealousy is understandable. She's a 7-year-old who "lost" her father when she was 4 and is now facing the threat of losing him again.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of a woman (in her 80s) who would come to an 63-year-old man (my father) and tell him that she had to rid her conscience (after 50 years) of the fact that years ago my mother had been unfaithful to him? Mother has been in a rest home for the last six years, totally out of touch with reality.

My father, who had always been alert and in good health, has been in a state of shock ever since. He said he never in the world suspected anything like this from my mother. He used to visit her twice a day, but hasn't been to see her since. He even turned her picture to the wall.

**USED TO LIVE ON OREGON STREET**  
**DEAR USED TO:** The woman who brought your father the news could be mentally disturbed, senile or lying. Explain this to your father in an effort to comfort him.

**REMEMBERING IN PUEBLO**  
**CONFIDENTIAL TO 'DISGUSTED WITH SMOKERS IN SAN DIEGO':** I share your disgust. But the more I like the smoker, the less the smoke bothers me.

**ARE YOU THE LONELY ONE IN THE CROWD?** Friend, make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (22 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Cherries jubilee the to-cal way

Continued from page C1  
 The spectacular moment is the flaming of the dessert. This is best done with grape brandy. Pour in a liberal amount, wait a few seconds to permit the alcohol to start to vaporize, and then carefully ignite it with a match at the edge of the pan and stand back! You flame the dessert, not the cook.

Restaurants that want a showmanlike effect here toss a little liquid in the pan in the right consistency. Some want their cherries jubilee with a syrup that is very thick and tacky. If so, reduce it slowly to the point where it is just thick.

If you do this with real class, the ice cream appears from the freezer, big generous helpings of the richest

French vanilla you can find in chilled glass dishes, precisely as the sauce is completed. Add the cherries to the ice cream and enjoy.

How do you cut calories out of this and still have something worth eating?

The first thing to go is the ice cream. I used vanilla frozen yogurt from a local shop, only 2 per cent fat, 30 calories to an ounce. Four ounces are an adequate serving if you are really calorie counting. If you want to slurge, it's not that far from the cherries were added, exactly as in the recipe above, and the mixture allowed to heat gently. You can have both kirsch and brandy if you like. (The alcohol, which has most of the calories, all evaporates or goes up in flames anyway.) I happen to prefer

cherries jubilee made with lots of brandy, so I omitted the kirsch. After the flaming, the reducing and serving are just the same.

Let's do the job work to get a precise calorie count for each of the two versions: But working out of common sense, I would say the low-cal version probably cuts the calories about in half, and the difference in taste between the two really is not as great as you might think, unless you are a butterfat freak. This is a very good dessert, and if prepared at the table at the close of a meal, a real climax for the dinner, the kind of touch associated with eating out rather than dining at home.

Just be careful with the flaming. If the alcohol goes up in a burst, it can set your clothes on fire or burn your hands. See to it that when the pan ignites, it's well away from you. And if the lights are low, the blue flames show up even better.

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 Champagne... is generally pale-gold or straw colored. The driest Champagne is called "natural," the very dry is labeled "brut"; semi-dry is usually labeled "extra dry," "sec" or "demi sec" and sweet is labeled "doux." Champagne is made from one or more grape varieties traditionally from Chardonnay, Pinot Blanc, or Pinot Noir. Try some!

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# Nothing's too much trouble for a perfect Christmas dessert

ENGLWOOD, CLIFTS, N.J. — Most holidays arrive without a great deal of fanfare and within 24 hours remain merely a memory. But Christmas is more than a day. It's a whole season, involving weeks of planning and preparation.

All the efforts, however, never seem tedious during this special season. People seem to have transformed attitudes when the Christmas spirit captures them and holiday magic takes over.

For detail willingly receives extra attention... finding the ideal gift... locating the perfect tree... unearthing the favorite ornament. And, of course, holiday foods receive the same painstaking care.

Baked goods take center stage during the Christmas season, filling all corners of the house with appe-

zing aromas. Families look forward to all the favorite cookies and candies that mean holidays to them. But a really special effort is called for to cap off Christmas dinner. One is a light fruit dessert, the others are holiday rich so best served in small portions, thereby stretching the usual number of servings.

This festive version of pudding cake is made with corn starch replacing the usual packaged pudding. The cake is made into vanilla and chocolate layers which are sprinkled with Amaretto and put together with custard and whipped cream.

**Custard Amaretto Cake**  
 1 package (18 1/2 oz.) yellow cake mix  
 1/2 cup corn starch  
 1/2 cup water  
 4 eggs

1/2 cup corn oil  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa  
 1/2 cup Amaretto

**Custard Filling**  
 2 cups heavy cream  
 1/4 cup confectioners sugar  
 3 tablespoons Amaretto  
 1 package (1 1/4 oz.) sliced toasted almonds  
 Grease and flour bottoms of 2 9 x 1 1/2-inch layer pans. In large bowl of electric mixer stir together cake mix and corn starch. Add water, eggs, corn oil and vanilla; mix on low speed until dry ingredients are moistened. Beat on medium speed 3 minutes or until batter is smooth. Pour 1/2 batter (3 cups) into 1 of the prepared pans. Stir cocoa over remaining batter; stir until well-

blended. Pour into remaining prepared pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire rack. Split each layer in half. Brush cake layers with 1/2 cup Amaretto. Put 1 chocolate layer on serving plate. Spread with 1/2 of the Custard Filling. Repeat with remaining layers and Custard Filling, ending with yellow cake layer. Whip cream with confectioners sugar and 3 tablespoons Amaretto. Frost cake with whipped cream. Garnish with almonds. Makes about 16 servings.

**Custard Filling**  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup corn starch  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 3 cups milk  
 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
 1 tablespoon vanilla  
 In 2-quart saucepan stir together sugar, corn starch and salt. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Stir in egg yolks. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over low heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Cover; refrigerate until chilled. Makes 3 cups.

Turn the favorite holiday drink into your favorite holiday dessert.

## Happenings

### Lamaze class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a 7-week Lamaze class beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. for couples who are expecting after the middle of March.

The course is \$20 per couple plus \$3 text costs.

To register call CSI, 733-9554 ext. 243.

### Nurses party

TWIN FALLS — Licensed practical nurse students and their guests will hold their annual Christmas party at North's Chuck Wagon Saturday. The no-host affair begins at 7 p.m.

There will be no gift exchange. Door prizes will be given.

### Garden club meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at the YFCA at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A musical program will be presented by the Madrigals, under the direction of Richard Smack.

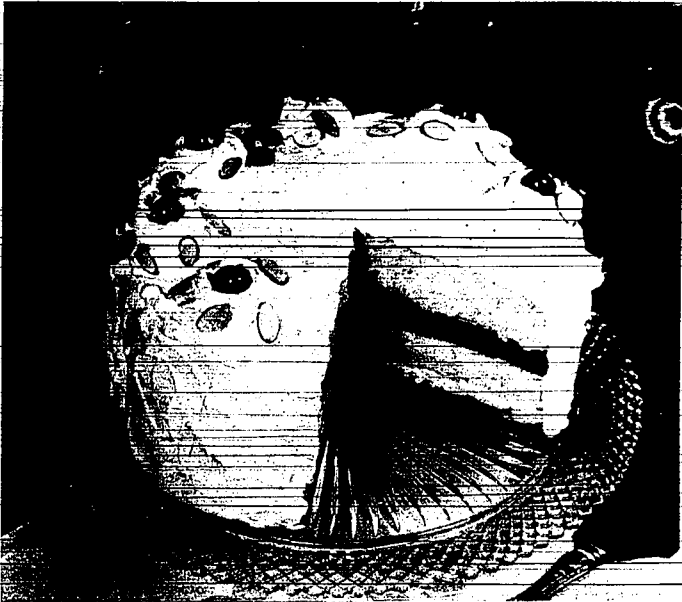
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
 3 tablespoons rum  
 3 egg whites  
 1-baked (9-inch) pastry shell, cooled  
 Whipped cream, optional  
 Nutmeg  
 In 2-quart saucepan stir together 1/2 cup of the sugar, corn starch and salt. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Stir in egg yolks. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in rum. Cover; refrigerate until completely cooled. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar; continue to beat until stiff peaks form. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Pour into pastry shell. Refrigerate several hours or until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and sprinkle lightly with grated nutmeg. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Baked fruit is a lighter approach to Christmas dessert.

**Baked Sherryed Fruit**  
 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) apricot halves  
 1 can (8 oz.) sliced peaches  
 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks, in own juice

1 pear, peeled, cored, sliced  
 1 apple, cored, sliced  
 1 cup sugar  
 2 tablespoons corn starch  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup sherry  
 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine  
 Drain apricot halves, reserved peaches and pineapple chunks. Reserve 1/2 cup liquid. In large bowl toss together apricot halves, sliced peaches, pineapple chunks, pear and apple in 1-quart saucepan stir together sugar, corn starch and salt. Gradually stir in reserved liquid until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in sherry and margarine. Pour over fruit mixture; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Transfer to 2-quart baking dish or casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven 45 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Layers of this cake are sprinkled with Amaretto; layered with custard and whipped cream

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## House sitting

TWIN FALLS — You need not suffer from cabin fever this winter or put off that great trip you'd love to take, but can't... because you have no one to take care of your house, the children, the houseplants, the yard or the pets.

Trudi Perrine of Twin Falls is launching a new business called "House Setting." She will do housework, supervise children, cook, pick up the mail, tend the pets, water the plants and other general girl Friday chores, so that you can relax and enjoy being away from home.

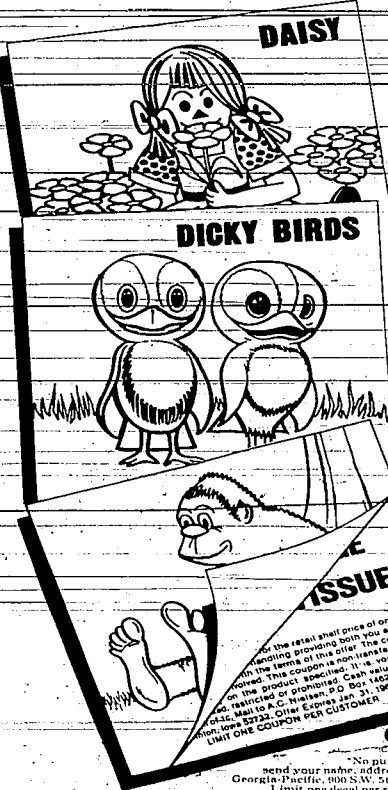
She started her unusual career in Vancouver, Wash., when a friend commented that she wished she could just get away without having to worry about her housework, her children,

the meals, etc. Trudi volunteered to come in and take over and give her friend that much-needed vacation.

Trudi's various jobs have given her excellent qualifications for her new career. She owned her own janitorial service in Washington and gained cooking experience while working for a restaurant. She is bonded and can give references. She is willing to negotiate her charges. She cannot offer nursing skills but would be willing to help with housekeeping and cooking chores for the housebound patient. Trudi is willing to travel with families if they wish to have a family vacation but need someone to help supervise the children.

For information call Trudi at 733-6806.

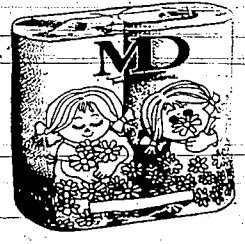
# Get a free decal from MD. You may get a free pack of MD with your decal.



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STORE COUPON **20¢**

Dr. Lamb



# Coffee not for children

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
My grandmother read one of your columns and interpreted it to mean that you advise all children to drink some coffee as it is good for them and will help calm them down. I feel that children can become addicted to the caffeine in the coffee and that caffeine can have a stimulating effect. Therefore, it would not be advantageous to force a child to drink coffee if the child had no taste for it. Who's right?  
Dear Reader,

I have no idea why your grandmother would draw that conclusion from my column. The only time I have ever said that coffee would be useful for children was in hyperactive children. In that case, the caffeine in the coffee has an effect similar to some of the medicines used for children with such disorders.

No, I certainly do not recommend coffee for normal children who are normally active and do not have any other disorders. In fact, I really think most normal adults would get along much better in life if they didn't use coffee at all. The same applies to tea

and colas containing caffeine. To give you a better idea of the effects of coffee upon the body, I am sending you The Health Letter number 149, correct, Tea, Caffeine and Colas. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a 10-cent stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The caffeine in coffee is a stimulant. Basically, a cup of coffee is a liquid "go pill." It can increase anxiety and nervousness.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
My doctor informed me I had a soft systolic heart murmur at the apex. This condition was found by a stethoscope during an examination. Could it lead to serious problems later on in life? Do you think a periodic examination is necessary? Also could this symptom appear or diminish upon exercise and cause some pain in my chest?  
Dear Reader,  
The description that you give sounds like it may not be too important. Systolic means that it occurred during the time that the heart was

contracting to squirt blood out. And apex refers to hearing it near the tip of the heart. Such faint murmurs during contraction of the heart often occur in individuals who have no heart disease at all. They're particularly common in children and in young active people.

Many such murmurs are produced by exercise and may be heard only when the heart is beating rapidly and forcefully as from vigorous exercise. Such faint murmurs may be heard on some examinations and not heard on subsequent ones.

Murmurs, after all, are merely the sound of the flow of blood. And if you have a fairly active circulation, that can produce the sound just like a rapid stream down a brook can create more sound than a slow running stream. You certainly should find out whether your doctor thinks the murmur is important or not. If you don't get a clear answer, have an evaluation at least every year or two to see if there's any change. You should lead a completely normal life being as active as you feel like, unless your doctor specifically tells you otherwise.



Top package by looping ribbon into spiral. Staple loops and seal to box with paper cement.



Pre-tied bows are life savers. They stick to package with adhesive backing.

## Gift wrapping perks up season

NEW YORK, N.Y. — As the days dwindle to Christmas eve, giftwrapping perks up the holiday season. Now it's time for the final touch. Here are tips on how to brighten packages in ways that are simple and fun. Select giftwrap paper most appropriate for the gift that is given, either in color, pattern or design. Top off a package with a series of loops. This can be done with any kind of ribbon. The loops can be stapled together and sealed to the top of the package with paper cement. A bow is always a decorative touch, either one that is tied on the spot, or

one that is pre-tied as a "stick-on" with adhesive backing. Curling ribbon creates a cluster of "curls" to garnish a package. The ribbon can be cut to any length. When pulled along the blade of a pair of scissors, ruler or like metal object, the ribbon will curl in spirals. Christmas cards saved from previous years can add an illustrative touch to gift-giving. Draw and artwork trimmed from the original cards are pasted to the giftwrap with paper cement. These are among the personal

touches that add decorative notes to holiday giftwrapping.

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3. 1-QUART FLASHWATER BOTTLE. Ultra-lightweight. Screw-on cap. Attached to neck. Strap plug prevents leakage. Ideal for camping. Backcountry. 10.5 oz. R1204 . . . \$2.05
4. 1-CUB SCOUT CANTEEN. Great for dry hikes. Does not compact, and packs easily. R1204 \$4.50
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7. HAND AX WITH SHEATH. Well-balanced for all camping chores. Max. 1 lb. forged 1 1/2" head on 14" wood handle. R1110 . . . \$9.95
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16. SCOUT TOOTHBRUSH. Like brush above, but folds into handle for easy packing. R1404 . . . \$5.95
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18. OFFICIAL COOK KIT. This pack-size combination cook and eat kit makes it fun to whip up a one-man meal. Heavy-duty aluminum, with waffle-iron cover and handy "carry-strap." Includes fry-pan with detachable handle; steapot with handle; plate, and plastic cup. All fit neatly together to stay clean for instant use next time. R1200 . . . \$9.95
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**DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL**



Coffee, the hospitality beverage for the holidays, can be blended with chicory for richness.

**Joggers' booklet**

NEW YORK (UPI) — For joggers, a new booklet entitled "How to Keep Your Jogging Feet in Sportsshape Condition" defines a variety of foot ailments such as blisters, corns, calluses, bunions, arch-troaitic, Morton's foot, heel-bruises, heel spurs, achilles tendinitis, shin splints and toe problems. The booklet, which was prepared in cooperation with Dr. Louis Shuro, member of the American and Canadian Academies of Podiatric Sports Medicine, and suggests treatment and prevent for the various conditions.

(Available from Burlington-Sooke, Dept. J, 1345 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019).

**MARBLE PASTRY or CANDY BOARDS**

Light Tavernelle Marble **\$25**

Dark Tavernelle Marble **\$35**

Green & White Onyx Chess Set — One Only **\$75**

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# Add chicory to coffee

NEW YORK — The nicest part of the holiday season is the warmth and friendship that it generates. Friends and neighbors, some that you don't see at any other time of year, stop by to extend greetings. Relatives from far and near come to visit.

"Have a cup of coffee" is the phrase most often extended in hospitality. Coffee can be served by itself or accompanied by holiday goodies. This holiday season, treat yourself to a special kind of coffee — one that is blended with chicory.

Why chicory? Because tests have shown that coffee blended with chicory stays fresher tasting longer than plain coffee when held at serving temperature for a period of time. And that's just what happens at this time of year — the "welcome" pot is on throughout the day to be ready for guests.

With chicory, coffee's natural tartness will find a light body and richness is added to the coffee plus its increased holding quality. And chicory also maintains coffee flavor better when other ingredients are added. Buy instant or ground coffee already blended with chicory. Or buy natural ground chicory and mix your own.

**BREWED COFFEE AND CHICORY**  
Coffee — use half the amount you usually use  
Chicory — use half of the above amount  
Water — use the amount you usually use

Brew according to directions for coffee maker.

For example, if you usually use a coffee measure of coffee to make a full pot of coffee, to brew with chicory, use:

4 coffee measures of coffee  
2 coffee measures of chicory

**CAFE AU LAIT**  
Cafe au lait — the traditional European drink is very simply "Coffee-with-Milk" — its very special taste goes well at any time of the day.

Hot Brewed Coffee and Chicory  
Hot Milk

Just before serving, mix equal amounts of the coffee and milk in each coffee cup. Sweeten if desired. Younger members of the family can join in with this — just use more milk than coffee to better suit their taste preference.

**CAPPUCCINO**  
Cappuccino — usually extra-rich coffee served in a small coffee cup. But even more popular is this variation using regular strength coffee served in the manner of cappuccino.

Hot Brewed Coffee and Chicory  
Lemon Twist

Four coffee into coffee cups or cappuccino cups. Add lemon twist. Serve with sugar. For variety, serve with cinnamon stick instead of the lemon.

**IRISH COFFEE**

There is something very special about the sensation of drinking coffee (with or without liquor) through a layer of sweetened whipped cream. This one is sure to be a hit.

Hot Brewed Coffee and Chicory  
Sweetened whipped cream  
Cinnamon  
Pour coffee into glass, filling almost to top. Spoon on sweetened whipped cream and garnish with a dash of cinnamon. When adding liquor, pour it into the glass before adding the coffee. Try Irish whiskey, or a liqueur such as chocolate, coconut rum, orange, or almond flavor.

Following are some quick ideas to make the coffee you serve just a little special for this special time of year.

Dress up coffee for the holidays. Try one or more of the following recipe ideas to serve family or guests. Especially nice is the fact that these recipes require no special measurements or utensils. In fact, they are just plain easy to do — yet elegant to serve. It is important to start out with a good cup of coffee and chicory. Believe it or not, these directions work ... don't vary them until you have tasted the result and want to change them to suit your family's

**Forest applications**

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest has announced that applications for most summer and seasonal jobs for next year will be accepted between December 1 and January 15, 1980.

Application forms are available now at all Forest Service offices. They must be premarketed and dated January 15 to be considered. Individuals may send an application to any one Region in the United States. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time they report for duty and must be capable of performing more difficult manual labor.

The Sawtooth will hold an open house at the Supervisor's Office at 1325 Addison Ave. E. on December 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to assist applicants in filling out the applications and to answer any questions pertaining to summer and seasonal work. A Spanish-speaking employee will be present.

An open house will also be held at the Burley Ranger District office between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 28. Their address is 2621 South Overland Ave.

Prices Effective Now Thru December 9, 1979

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<b>BILLFOLD GIFT SETS</b> Genuine Leather Luggage Collection of Men's 21-Piece Mfg. List \$15.00	<b>AM/FM CLOCK RADIO</b> Full Features Mfg. List \$24.95	<b>MUSKETEERS</b> Candy Bars 7/8" x 1 1/2" Pack of 4 Bars 3	<b>SOFF COSMETIC PUFFS</b> By Johnson & Johnson Mfg. List \$1.30
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# T.F. museum gets collection

TWIN FALLS — The Norman Herrell Museum, still under construction at the corner of 10th and Main, has received a new collection of gems and minerals, according to James Woods, museum director.

The collection, donated by David and Mitchell Mitchell, of Twin Falls, has been 25 years in the making, according to Mitchell. Woods, who called the gift "a major contribution" and his staff evaluated the 1,500 or more specimens, and packed them for storage until the museum is finished this winter.

The collection, which will really belong to everybody, said David Mitchell, referring to his collection.

At 90, Mitchell remembers it was his wife Iva, now 88, who started the collection. They were married in Shoshone for 57 years. During the

winter months, they sometimes traveled. Mitchell was a geologist and was collectors throughout the United States, joining rock-hound clubs on expeditions, and often trading Idaho minerals for whatever the locals had to offer.

"In those trading, somebody gets beat," Mitchell said, "but trading rocks, you both win."

The couple specialized in quartz crystal and petrified wood. There are 500 specimens of quartz in the collection, Mitchell said.

Ten years ago, when Mitchell retired and moved to Twin Falls, his interest in rock collecting increased. He cut out and polished many of his finds, and Mrs. Mitchell made necklaces.

They have exhibited selected specimens from their collection at the Idaho State Fair and Oregon, as well as in Idaho, Mitchell said.

# Abuse of elderly emerging in America

By JAMES E. WAINWRIGHT  
Special to The Baltimore Sun  
(Distributed by Field News Service)

BALTIMORE — Abuse of the elderly, particularly at the hands of their children or grandchildren, may well be as severe a problem as child abuse, a University of Maryland study suggests.

The study, which suggests that such abuse occurs less frequently than abuse of one's wife or husband.

"But unlike the problem of battered spouses or abused children — two problems that have received considerable attention in recent years — the plight of the 'battered elder' has gone largely unrecognized and unreported," the study says.

The study, which was conducted at the University of Maryland, found that child abuse was at its peak 20 years ago. People are horrified at the notion," says Marilyn R. Block, a researcher at the university.

Child abuse, she says, is the most complete study of abuse of the elderly in Maryland.

Ms. Block said that there really is no way to tell the exact number of cases, but she says she was able to find and other supporting data.

"She said that although many professional researchers in the gerontology field seem aware that the problem exists, they are ill-equipped to deal with it."

Of 500 cases, she says, the abuse is more difficult to identify than spousal or child mistreatment, she said, because older people tend to be less visible and more isolated from the public than most younger citizens.

"If an older stays in the house for a year, who's going to notice?" she asked. "It makes it easier to ignore the problem or to acknowledge that it exists."

Ms. Block, 38, has been studying the problem for the past year with Jan D. Sinnott, a Towson State University professor and three graduate students under a \$100,000 grant from the federal Administration on Aging.

The study sought to gauge the extent of abuse among the over-65 population in the state, in particular among those who live with children or relatives.

Central to the study was an analysis of 100 "high risk" cases, verified by cases of abuse reported by agencies, social workers and other professionals, and elderly persons themselves.

About 300 questionnaires were sent out, Ms. Block said, and slightly more than 200 were returned. These responses produced 28 cases; the remainder said they either did not want to answer or did not want to divulge them.

The study found:

- Abusers were most frequently adult children of the abused, although spouses, grandchildren and other relatives appear to abuse the elderly nearly as often. The typical abuser was white, middle-aged, middle-class and female.
- The victims were found to be old, with an average age of 84, frail health and unable to do certain chores in themselves. They were generally white, disabled, female and middle-class.
- There was more psychological than physical abuse.
- Unlike other groups of abused persons, older persons either sought help or someone sought it for them, but these were generally unsuccessful in getting any.
- The abuse was repeated and caused by psychological stress on the part of the abuser, although economic problems were often a factor.
- A discussion of the findings included in the study amplified somewhat on the relationship between the abuser and the victim.
- The elderly victim is vulnerable, it said, because of poor health. An adult child caring for a sick parent or grandparent expects him to be strong and when he is not, the elder is punished with "stress" for not "behaving properly."
- The abuser might withdraw psychologically from the situation by forming a belief system that the sick elder is "too senile to matter" and that the rest of us, the "battered elder is, therefore, "battered" by the rest of us," the study continued.
- The questionnaires used in the study asked respondents to chronicle incidents of physical, psychological, financial, and medical abuse.

Many of the responses came from social workers and professionals who personally observed the abuse, Ms. Block said.

None of the primary respondents who were selected from the Washington suburbs reported that they themselves were abused, she said, but rather talked about others in their neighborhood or community.

The physical abuse generally took the form of neglect and blows that resulted in bruises and welts rather than cuts. It included such things as slapping, shoving and shaking rather than being hit with a fist," she said.

Of the physical abuse cases, the greatest amount of abuse manifested itself in lack of personal care and lack of transportation, and bruises and welts. However, there were cases involving direct beatings, fractured skulls and bones, and the elderly being tied to a bed or chair.

The psychological abuse centered on verbal assaults, threats, fear, and being isolated while the material abuse involved theft or misuse of money or property. The medical mistreatment involved not being allowed to receive medication or being denied eyeglasses or false teeth.

Ms. Block said that many cases involved several types of abuse.

She cited the plight of a 74-year-old woman who went to her daughter's home for what she thought was a weekend visit only to be held a virtual prisoner in the house for several years.

Despite a heart condition and difficulties in walking, she was not allowed to visit a doctor or a dentist, according to the social worker who handled the case. She was beaten, threatened and scarcely ever allowed to leave the house. Her daughter routinely confiscated her monthly social security check.

The woman — an immigrant who spoke no English — did all the cooking and cleaning for her daughter, 42, was in charge and held a responsible position with the federal government.

The daughter, who was described by the social worker as having emotional problems, had her mother convinced that because she was not an American citizen, she had no rights.

Unlike other abused elderly people, the old woman was helped after a permanent legal order was obtained. Ultimately, she was able to move out of the house and now lives alone in an apartment building for senior citizens.

"She was very fortunate because she was able to manage on her own. Some people just can't stay in an apartment alone, which is why they are in the situation to begin with," Ms. Block said.

In another case, a 66-year-old man was threatened and tied to a bed by the woman who was taking care of him because they wanted to get his money. The man lost \$8,000 to the woman and her family because he had joint checking and savings accounts with them.

The finding that women are both the abused and the abusers is not too surprising, Ms. Block said.

Women tend to outlive men and may be more likely to end up in their children's care. The care of the elderly relatives often falls to the woman because she has "not been socialized to put career ahead of family," she said.

The woman may spend up to 30 hours a week with the older relative whereas the working man in the family may only be home 20 hours a week. For that reason, she must bear more of the stress and frustration and is "more likely to abuse the cause of that stress," Ms. Block explained.

The exact number of abuse cases is difficult to ascertain, she said, because of the limited nature of the sample.

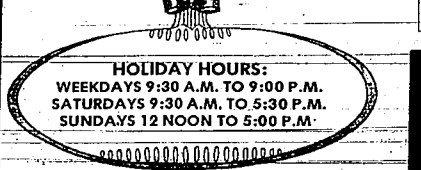
They based their comparison of elderly abuse with child abuse on an estimation that there are at least 1 million cases of abuse of the elderly nationally — about 4 percent of the total number of children. They arrived at that percentage because 4 percent of their study's sample of elderly respondents reported cases.

Although the exact number is very, the number of suspected cases is at least that high, Ms. Block said. The rate for spousal abuse is considered the highest — about 20 percent of the population.




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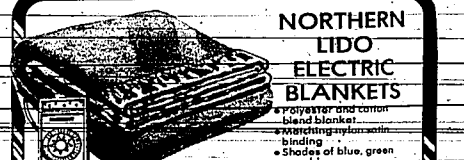
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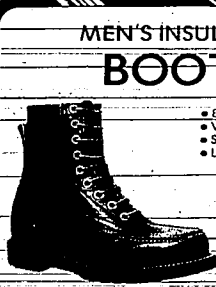


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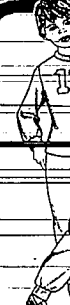
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**7<sup>99</sup>**

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**BOYS' 4-7 KNIT SKI PAJAMAS**

Warm ski style with knit cuffs at wrists and ankles. In assorted colors with contrasting trim.

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MAC GREGOR®  
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**SHIRTS**

Long sleeve velour shirts in a holiday assortment of styles and colors. A great Christmas gift.

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**STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE**

102 piece set.

Service for 12

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**SUNMARC 40-PC. SET STONEWARE WITH 5-PC. COMPLETER SET BY INTERNATIONAL CHINA**

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**COMPLETE 40-PC. SET PLUS 5-PC. COMPLETER**  
REGULARLY \$100, NOW **49<sup>99</sup>**

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Solids, Plaids, Tweeds, Wool Blends

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12 styles to choose from—practical and decorative... great collectors gift.

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Heavy bottomed glasses. Ideal gift for the home bartender.



Charlie Poulos of Knoxville whose dressing topped contest

## Fruit topping wins Kentuckian \$25,000

NEW-YORK—Charlie Poulos of Knoxville, Ky., was the recent winner of the \$25,000 grand prize in Campbell Soup Company's "Creative Cooking Contest."

"It's not much work, it looks pretty and it tastes good," says Poulos, summing up what must have been the opinion of the judges who selected the recipe from among thousands entered in the national contest. Now employed as a food service manager, Poulos notes that the at-home cooking is done by his wife, Anita.

A World War II veteran who served in the U.S. Air Force and re-enlisted for a total of seven years, seven months and 11 days, Poulos was a ground radio operator in the European theater during the war. Before going overseas, he played trumpet and arranged music for Air Force bands. His musical interests have continued through the years, and he has composed lyrics and scores for pop, country and religious songs.

Poulos, who is a first-time contest entrant, says he will use the prize money to pay bills, buy some things for the house and contribute to his church.

The grand-prize winning recipe was selected from seven category winners by a panel of recognized food experts working under the supervision of D.L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. The recipes were judged on the basis of taste and appearance, originality, creativity, appropriateness of the idea and ease of preparation.

Contestants could enter as often as they liked in any of all of the following categories: 1. Main-Dish Soups; 2. Entrees; 3. One-Pot Meals; 4. Side Dishes; 5. Sauces or Salad Dressings; 6. Baked Foods or Desserts; 7. Microwave Oven Cooking.

Five finalists were chosen in each of the seven categories. From these one-third were selected as the grand-prize winner and other top finalists were judged for first or second prizes.

The first-prize winners will receive free groceries for one year or \$5,000 cash. The winners, their recipes and categories are:

Barbara Lynn Corbat, of Annandale, Va., whose recipe for "Zucchini Cheddar" using Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup, won first prize for Side Dishes.

Mary LeClair of N. Staunton, Conn., whose recipe for "Apple-Nut Potato" using Campbell's Cream of Potato Soup, won first prize for Baked Foods or Desserts.

Lucinda Sakota-Middleton of Murray, Utah, whose recipe for "Turkey Curry" using Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup, won first prize for Microwave Oven Cooking.

Lillian Schavino of Spokane, Wash., whose recipe for "Curried Yogurt Chicken" using Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup, won first prize for Entrees.

Gary Strickland of Saratoga Lake, N.Y., whose recipe for "Face Turkey" using Campbell's Condensed Beef Broth, Tomato Soup, Golden Mushroom Soup and Campbell's Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce, won first prize for Main-Dish Soups.

Marlene Tollefson of Madison, Wis., whose recipe for "Corned Beef and Cabbage Carapoles" using Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup, won first prize for One-Pot Meals.

This is the second consecutive year that Campbell Soup Company has sponsored a national contest offering free groceries for five years or the cash equivalent. The theme of this year's contest ties in with Campbell's latest cookbook, "The Creative Cook" featuring illustrations and 250 exceptional recipes.

In addition to the grand and first-prize winners there were 28 second-prize winners who will receive free groceries for one month or \$1,000 in cash; 50 third-prize winners who will have an opportunity to fill a shopping basket with free groceries at their

favorite supermarket; 10,000 fourth-prize winners who will receive a free copy of "The Creative Cook" cookbook.

Entrants in the contest were asked to submit original recipes using one or more of the following Campbell products: Campbell's Condensed Soup, Chunky Soup, Soup-for-One Soup, Campbell's Tomato Juice, Campbell's Cocktail Vegetable Juice, Swanson Canned Products, Franco-American Gravies or Pastas, Campbell's Bean Products.

**GRAND PRIZE RECIPE**  
By CHARLIE POULOS  
**HONEY CREAM DRESSING**

- 1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 cups whipped topping

In bowl, blend soup, milk, sour cream and honey until smooth; chill 4 hours or more. Fold in whipped topping. Serve on fruit salad. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Other prize winners are:

**TURKEY CURRY**

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
- 1 cup milk
- 2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans Campbell's Turkey Curry
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups dried cooked turkey
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped apple
- cooked rice
- crumbled cooked bacon

In 1 1/2-quart glass casserole, combine onion and butter. Microwave on high 2 minutes or until tender. Stir in soup, milk, flour, curry, ginger and salt. Microwave 4 to 6 minutes or until thickened, stirring once.

Add turkey, celery and apple; microwave 2 to 4 minutes or until hot. Serve with rice; garnish with bacon. Makes about 5 cups or 6 servings.

**TAG AU TUBEREN**

- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can Campbell's Tomato Soup
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) Campbell's Tomato Soup
- 1 can Campbell's Golden Mushroom Soup
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) Campbell's Pork & Beans in Tomato Sauce
- 1 soup can water
- 1 package (about 1 1/2 oz.) taco seasoning mix
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

In large saucepan, brown beef and cook onion and green pepper until tender (use shortening if necessary); stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients except cheese and parsley. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer 10 minutes; stir occasionally. Garnish with cheese and parsley. Makes about 9 1/2 cups or 6 servings.

**VEGETABLE SAUCE**

**REMOLADE**

- 1/2 cup Campbell's Tomato Soup
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped green onion
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can Campbell's Tomato Soup
- 1 cup salad oil

In blender, combine all ingredients except oil. Cover; blend on high speed a few seconds. With blender still on high speed, remove cover. Very slowly pour oil in a steady stream into soup mixture. Chill. Serve on rice, shrimp or salad greens. Makes about 3 cups.

# Fiddler sparked hit show

By MARK SCHWED  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An old, whiskered fiddler came to the "big city" 54 years ago today and convinced WSM-AM in Nashville that he ought to be playing on that new-fangled gadget, radio.  
Some say 77-year-old Uncle Jimmy Thompson began playing his fiddle during a tour of the station's studios and an engineer flicked a switch to put him on the air.  
Others say the tour guide happened to be program manager George D. Hay, who listened to Thompson's fiddling and asked him to return the next night — Nov. 29, 1925 — for a live broadcast.

But all agree the Thompson-Hay team was the impetus behind the "Grand Ole Opry," the forefather of the Grand Ole Opry which turned Nashville into "Music City."  
Hay eventually changed the name to the Grand Ole Opry, perhaps to suit the city slickers' "Music Appreciation Hour" — a classical-music program aired before the three-hour barn dance show.

Although moved from studio to auditorium and finally settling in a permanent multimillion-dollar home at Opryland USA, the Opry has never missed a weekly broadcast — a barn show. It has become the staple diet for millions of country music fans. "The Grand Ole Opry is as simple as sunshine," Hay once said. "It has a universal appeal because it is built upon good will, and with folk music expresses the heartbeat of a large percentage of Americans who labor for a living."

Then, a little black box called television nearly shut the Opry's doors for good.  
Len Hensel, WSM vice president and general manager, said an executive with the insurance company that owns the radio station pledged his company's support of the Opry as all the other country shows were folding.

"The Opry became the only game in town," Hensel said. "As a result, all the stars of the country shows that folded had to come to Nashville. That's exactly what made Nashville 'Music City.'"

This year, WSM and the Opry were again in "serious danger" of folding. The Federal Communications Commission made a proposal that would have clipped the Opry's broadcast signal from reaching more than 34 states to just a 100-mile radius of Nashville.  
With \$200,000, the station mounted a massive letter-writing campaign to convince the FCC that the clear-channel ban would kill the Opry.  
The FCC was deluged with inquiries from 207 congressmen and 67 senators. Opry officials are privately predicting the clear-channel proposal won't be brought up again.

Since singer Roy Acuff broke the tradition of only instrumental performances, the Opry has grown to become the main venue of pure country music.  
Despite a nationwide downturn in the record business, country music sales are running about 50 percent ahead of last year. The Opry, which launched the careers of many of today's country music superstars, deserves much of the credit.

The Opry's success may also explain why WSM recently announced it was eliminating pop music from its format and going all country.  
"We decided we needed to get closer to the Grand Ole Opry. We should have done it years ago," Hensel said.

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# Laser-pistol interest lags inside U.S.

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI) — A man who claims to have invented a hand-held laser pistol that can shoot down an airplane 5,000 feet says the device may be manufactured outside of the United States because the American military is apparently uninterested in it.  
Gene Fering 27, said he has been contacted by several foreign governments about the untested weapon.

He said he probably will accept an offer from Saudi Arabian to produce the device in there, although he is also considering an offer from an American firm to manufacture it in the British West Indies.

The device has not yet been demonstrated because Robbins is still waiting for delivery of a lens, but he claims it will be the most powerful hand-held weapon ever made.

He said the weapon will be capable of bringing down an aircraft flying an altitude of 5,000 feet.  
Robbins said the U.S. Army Electronics Research and Development Command rejected his design, but later agreed to re-evaluate it. He said he was subsequently notified that any attempt to export the device could require licensing by the federal government.



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## Talented veterans sought

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (UPI)—The World War I Drum and Bugle Corps is looking for a few more doughboys with musical talent. The group, its future in doubt because of declining membership and the "advancing age" of its members, has embarked on a recruitment drive in the hope that it won't be forced to disband. "Someplace, there has to be some guys who served in World War I and can play a (drum or) bugle," said bugler Arago Guck, 82. "If we can find a few more guys, we can keep the bugle going." The corps was formed by local World War I veterans in the 1930s. It disbanded after World War II but was reactivated about 20 years ago, Guck said. Seventeen of the original 30-plus members are still alive, ranging in age from 89 to 99. But only 11 were able to turn out Friday for the corps' appearance in the local Veteran's Day parade. Leaders of the group, which traveled to France last year to mark the 60th anniversary of the end of World War I, have expressed fears for some time that the corps will be unable to perform much longer.

the local American Legion hall, some of the barmen suggested a recruitment drive might head off the corps' demise. "Something the doughboys don't want to see. 'I live alone, and it gives me a reason to get out and do things,' Guck said. 'I'd hate to see it go. We'd be just like other lonely-old-men, sitting in a house all day.'"

Assisting in the recruitment drive is Bill Rabe, director of public relations at Lake Superior State College, who helped the corps organize the France trip and a number of other projects. "The corps might even offer to move some new band members to Sault Ste. Marie permanently—part of the recruitment effort," Rabe said.

"If they can support themselves where they are now, it won't cost them any more to live here, he said. 'I think you should be able to raise the funds to support them here.'"

Oral "Moose" Lacombe, the doughboys' 83-year-old leader, said he's not sure if recruiting will net the band enough new members to keep going. But it's worth a try, he said, since the corps has "kept a lot of these guys alive."

"It's been good for us," he said. "It's the young people keep saying, 'Gee, you guys don't seem that old.'"

## Menu usage of language misleading

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—A linguistics specialist says most restaurant menus are liberally sprinkled with descriptions that are irrelevant, misleading or "occasionally downright lies. Take, for example, the word "fresh," which Ann D. Zwicky, a former Ohio State University lecturer, found was by far the most common adjective in a study of about 200 restaurant menus. "There were descriptions like 'fresh frozen.' Sometimes you think they are using 'fresh' to mean something really minimal like 'not rotten,'" she says. Then there's "homemade," which when you read it on a restaurant menu, almost certainly can't mean the dish was made in somebody's home.

Ms. Zwicky, who with her husband and friends collected menus in varying price ranges from diverse regions of the United States and Canada, says many times French or French-sounding words are used. She says the "French" descriptions were most widely used on menus in places where few customers were likely to understand the language.

"There's a long association for English-speaking people with French as a language for food, a language for fashion and high culture," she says. "That's more so," Zwicky, much "French" on menus isn't used accurately.

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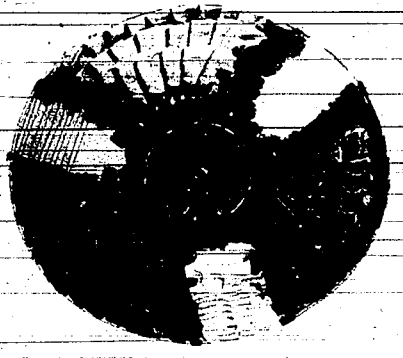
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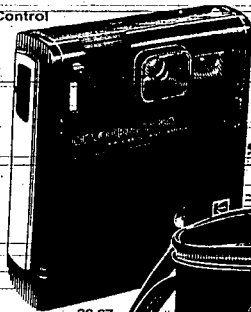


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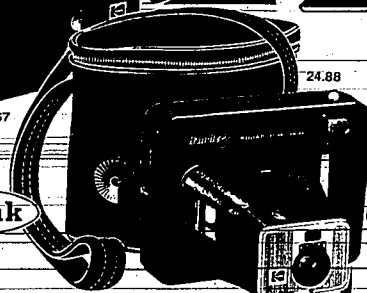
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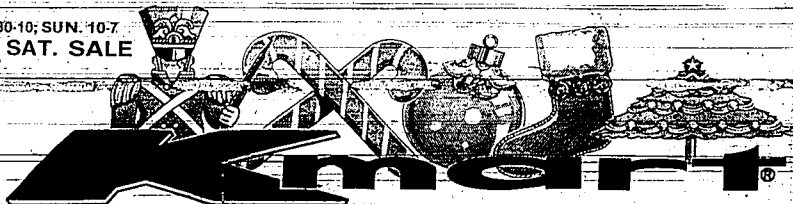


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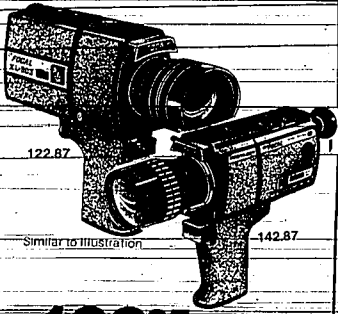
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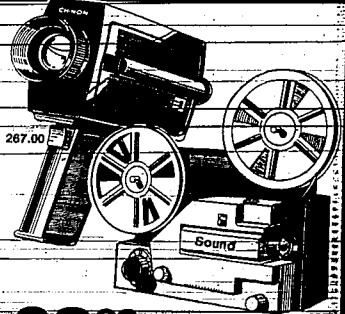
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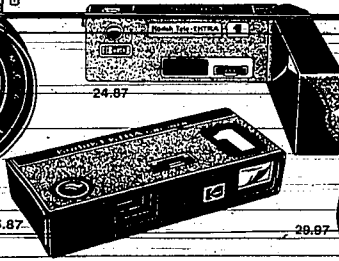


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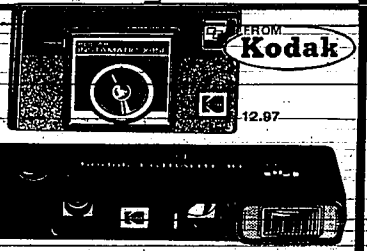
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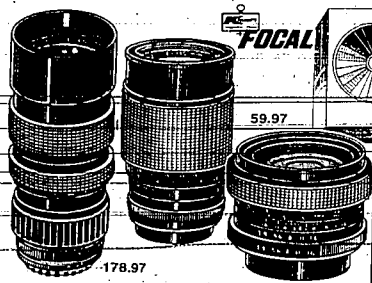
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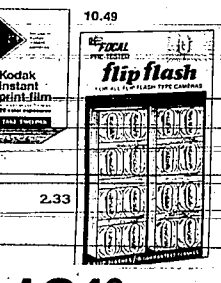


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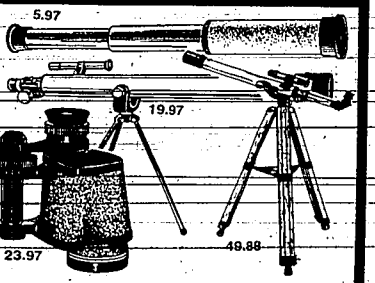
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Models, from left, Jan McBride, Deva Ward, Donna Yankey, Helen Tomlinson, Barbara Allen and Vera Redman have fun modeling clothes of the 1940's

# Holiday toast to fashion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club toasted the holidays Monday night with a benefit style show and card party.

Proceeds from the gala event will benefit the Women's Crisis Center here operated by the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

While the amount raised was not yet tabulated Tuesday, the Turf Club was filled to capacity for the holiday event, according to Diane Van Engelen, club publicity chairman.

She said in observance of the 20th anniversary of the local club, one section of the style show featured styles from the 1950's and 60's, provided by the Dilettantes of Magic Valley. The past styles proved popular with the audience, Van Engelen said.

Santa Claus was a special guest at the event and an artistically decorated Christmas tree was won by Carmen Wagstaff of Twin Falls.

Co-chairmen were Ruth Kawamoto and Elaine Halverson.

The Paris and Bo-Jangles provided clothes for the models, Vans provided shoes and children's clothing while the ski wear shown was from Pedersen's.

Adult models included Trun Pedersen, Vera Redman, Donna Yankey, Jan McBride, Linda Roekoe, Barbara Allen, Becky Ford, Walt Sinclair, Tim Skene, Dennis Ward, Helen Tomlinson and Deva Ward.

The teen-age models, Sundee Johnson and Jeff Capps, wore roller skates during the sports wear segment of the style show, portraying disco roller skating.

Santa helped the two children, Todd Phillips and Kara Kawamoto, in their modeling.

The club is planning several special events this year in observance of its 20th anniversary. In February the annual art auction is scheduled. Various types of paintings, including oil, water color and lithograph, will be brought from California for the event, providing a "new concept in art auctions," the publicity chairman said.

Some of the works will be originals by well-known painters.

In March the third annual community fair will be held at the Twin Falls High School. In past years several hundred persons have attended the day-long event, with classes scheduled on a wide range of topics.

Lunch also will be served. Proceeds from all these events are used for community activities, Van Engelen said.



Judy Baxter, Junior club president, lifts a toast of punch



Members of the Junior club converse before the show begins Monday night. Jan McBride, left, modeled



by Loraine O. Smith  
photos by Lynn Island  
and Tim Swines

# Family battling recurrent cancer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Aglan Southernland family, but they don't intend to surrender to the disease. "We're still not giving up hope," said Sarah Jane Southernland when informed cancer had again been detected in her son, Michael, 15.

Michael, the fourth of the five-member family to incur cancer, had been recovering from his fifth cancer operation when doctors said tests this week revealed a recurrence of the disease in his spine.

Michael's younger brother, Jeff, died in 1967 from cancer. His older brother, Steve, had a cancerous left leg amputated in 1964. His father, Raymond, a Florida police public relations officer, had a malignant brain tumor removed in 1976.

"But the Southernlands aren't about to despair."

"From what I understand, we don't have the ability to fight it off," said Mrs. Southernland. "But we still hang in there and try."

"We love each other very much. Maybe it isn't the quantity of life, but the quality. If I would die tomorrow, with all the highs that we've had, life has been worth it."

"People have been very kind to us when they hear about us. And I like to think we've encouraged others who have problems over our courage."

The "Cancer Family" thought Michael had scored a major victory last February over the disease that has hounded them.

In a 12-hour operation at Cincinnati's Children's Hospital, the entire first lumbar vertebra was removed from his cancerous back.

Michael was told he probably would

not be able to stand up for nine months, but the boy was standing and walking — long before that.

"He was walking so much that he fell in September and broke his leg," Mrs. Southernland said. "The leg healed and he was back on his feet — doing super."

"Then," she said, "two weeks ago he got a terrific pain in his hips and legs. That was the first sign."

So Michael was flown this week from his suburban Miami home back to Cincinnati for his sixth cancer operation. This time it was four hours of surgery, and when it was over the doctor's report was not the best.

"They told me it was a recurrence of the same type of bone cancer in the same area," Mrs. Southernland said Thursday during visits with Michael in the intensive care unit. "A recurrence is not good."

"It could have grown from a single cell that was missed the first time. They said the tumor had spread. They took out what they could get at. Apparently there are just some places in the spinal cord it's impossible to get. I think they're pretty sure they weren't able to get it all."

She said the hope now is that chemotherapy treatments might get rid of the remaining cancer.

Yet Mrs. Southernland said there was no denying that Michael's setback, after what had appeared to be a strong recovery, was hard to take.

"When he was told he had more cancer, he was very angry," she said. "He had just been fighting it and fighting it."

"But when I talk with him today I know he's not giving up. And I would be disappointed if he did."



Michael Southernland, 15, parents Raymond, Mary Jane still smile

# Find missing millions '80 census goal

By DUNCAN SPENCER  
Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — When the big second-story man was collared with the loot and asked what he was doing in someone else's house, his classic reply was: "Hell, man, everybody's got to be somewhere."

Not exactly, it turns out.

In spite of efforts by many federal and state agencies, millions of Americans are nowhere. Missing, lost, in flight, in hiding, uncounted — and in a great number of cases, they want to stay that way.

Illegal aliens, numbering in millions, will be the subject of a special effort next year by the Census Bureau. But theirs is a special case since they are not Americans.

Officials admit it would be possible though it would take a prolonged effort — to be born, work, marry, travel, retire, die and be buried in the United States without ever being known to the government or its agencies.

Such a person would not have owned real estate; he or she could probably not obtain a driver's license and would not receive social security, could not vote, could not go to public school and should avoid baptism, credit cards, bank accounts and census takers. Not to mention a passport.

On the other hand, neither would that person pay taxes or be drafted.

Only a portion of an invisible multitude is being actively sought by police — about 150,000 being sought for arrest — and if the myth survives that somewhere in the bowels of the Federal Bureau of Investigation there is a "Missing Persons Bureau" reluctantly locating and returning wanderers, it just isn't so, said David Nimerechok, the FBI agent who is the attorney for the National Crime Identification Center — without ever being known to the government or its agencies.

The FBI maintains a running file of people who are missing — it contains about 22,000 names — but as Nimerechok points out, the list includes only those who are disabled, mentally ill, who may have been kidnapped or abducted, or who are the largest category, the 85 percent of those on the list who are under-age — drunks and druggies who are sought by their families.

The hundreds of thousands of adults who leave their husbands or wives

and relatively unloved life here is provided by the great number of unidentified and unidentifiable bodies that turn up in the United States every year. Only a few are the victims of successful searches and only about one in 20 is successfully identified. There are thousands of these, according to the FBI, but the information of their gross numbers is scattered among thousands of police departments.

"If there is any 'catcher in the rye' for everyone in the country, it is the Census Bureau, now busily preparing for the next census taking, which will begin in April.

Though the census earnestly intends to count every man, woman and child in the Americas, it is simply impossible, and a body of people — by far the largest among those Americans who could be thought of as missing — is the "undercount."

The man who has hounded the undercount for the Census Bureau since 1950 is Jay Siegel, a quiet and scholarly bureaucrat who fears that in spite of improved methods, the next undercount will be even higher than the 5.7 million people estimated left out of the 1970 census.

The undercount is established after the actual counting procedure, by survey agents who report, using a variety of techniques, in areas where accuracy has been hard to achieve in the past.

Siegel sees an "alliteration, now widespread and pervasive among Americans which will make the job of the census takers more difficult as they try to count who of the estimated 222 million Americans live in which of the 198 million housing units.

"Our biggest undercount will be in the center of big cities," said the Census Bureau's Arthur Mielke, explaining that low income residents who habitually violate housing laws by crowding too many people into their apartments, can't be convinced that census information — which is

# Iranian-American marriages soaring

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN  
NY Times Service

NEW YORK — Before Iranian students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last week, the rate for Iranian-American marriages in Houston was about one a month.

Last week, 20 Iranians seeking to marry Americans showed up at the Harris County Courthouse and applied for marriage licenses.

With the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service nearing an end to the flight process for Iranian nationals and with deportation proceedings under way for hundreds of

Iranians in the United States in violation of their visas, marriage is one way of avoiding what might be the unpleasant alternative of deportation.

The same thing was happening in some other cities last week, notably in San Francisco, where officials said the couples were "lined up out into the streets."

"Because of the outrageous behavior of some so-called students in Tehran, a great many foreign students, especially those from Iran, have been put under psychological pressure and sometimes physical

threats," the president of the University of Wisconsin, Edwin Young, said in a telegram last week to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, urging the government to discourage abuse of Iranian students.

But on most campuses, which were the focal points of anti-Iranian feeling early in the crisis and which are still the focus of activity by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, passions appear to be cooling substantially.

At Washington University in St. Louis, the Revolutionary Communist Party at each of two rallies the group held last week to urge the United States to "return the Shah to Iran."

There were a few arguments with some speakers and the burning of an American flag but otherwise the demonstration went unnoted. At the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State, there have been no rallies since before Thanksgiving.

At Cornell University, a student using a megaphone to announce a rally last week was ignored by most students entering the Student Union building. In a nearby coffee house, one student, Thomas Buerkle, expressed the view heard most often on campus: "There is nothing we can do except what we've been doing all along. If they start killing the

hostages one by one then we go in with military force."

Donald Cannon, police chief of the University of Texas at Austin, said that there had been no arrests and that there had been very little violence apart from one "shoving match" between an American and an Iranian student a few days after the embassy takeover in Tehran. Last Tuesday, about 25 students were quietly ignored as they marched through the building where the immigration authorities were examining the visa status of the 274 Iranian students who attend the university.

There have been several reports of threatened action by extremist groups of the left and the right, particularly if any Americans were injured or killed in Iran. At the University of Wisconsin — a group calling itself "the Whittaker" sent letters to local news organizations threatening violence against Iranians living in Madison, Wis. A spokesman said that the university's police "are monitoring the situation very closely."

In Houston, an organization with the same name, which identified itself as a secret right-wing military organization, warned that it was "watching" all Iranians and was "ready to take action" if any harm came to Americans in Iran.

# Necessities in 1879 cost more of budget

BOSTON (UPI) — If you're earning more but enjoying it less, take solace in the fact that a century ago all the necessities of life took a much bigger slice of the family budget.

In 1875 almost 57 percent of total family expenditures went for food — compared with only 36 percent in 1972-73, according to figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The spending profile for a Boston family showed much more spent on luxuries and much less on the necessities-of-life in the most recent statistics.

For example, Boston worker families spent about 94 percent of their money on necessities in 1875. That compared with 62 percent in the 1972-73 survey — a drop of about one third.

In 1875 less than one percent of families reported any spending on recreational and personal education, but the figure had risen to 17 percent by the time of the 1972-73 survey.

Arthur Sweeney, a regional economist with the Boston office of

the BLS, placed the data in some perspective by noting the 1972-73 figures pre-date the first Arab oil embargo that set off the price hikes in oil and energy costs, and the Soviet grain deals, which sparked major increases in the cost of food, especially beef.

A century ago, 6.6 percent of family expenditures went for fuel and light and stayed at that level except for the 1934-36 period. However, that trend is not expected to continue, Sweeney said.

The survey noted several other shifts in consumer spending patterns:

- In 1875, two thirds of families relied on the earnings of children for one-third to one-half family income, but today child labor has almost disappeared.
- Family size has declined from 5.1 persons to 3.2 persons.
- The percent of homeowners has risen from 1 percent to 48 percent.
- Expenditures for clothing dropped during the century from 11.1 percent in 1875 to 8.2 percent in 1972-73.

lowans sell family goods to help others

LONE TREE, Iowa (UPI) — The Albert Oliver family is selling just about everything it owns — clothes, furniture, appliances and children's toys — to help people in underdeveloped countries.

Oliver, an industrial equipment salesman, said the effort by his son, a recently born-again Christian family is a demonstration of their faith.

"We feel we're being obedient to God in doing this," he said during the week.


Money raised through the sale will be given to the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Afterwards, the family will move to Texas, he said.

Oliver said only five Bibles, some clothes, sleeping bags and cooking utensils will be kept for the trip.

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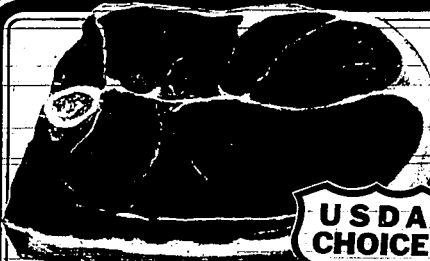
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**69**¢ LB.

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# Horoscope

**Libras should be active but watch reputations; follow hunches; Leos**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime could be difficult because most contacts are likely to be emotionally overwrought, but the evening is excellent for a whole new attitude in which most everyone is more agreeable.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study your duties and then plan how to execute them more efficiently. Plan some kind of entertaining at home in the evening.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Try to avoid making errors in writing early in the day. Find a new way to solve a puzzling problem. Relax at home tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You must practice more spirit now if you want to have more security in the future. Don't let an outsider take advantage of you.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take care of important business matters early in the day and then take care of personal affairs in the evening.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A good day to take of business affairs which you've had little time for lately. Follow your hunches which are accurate at this time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23)** Delegate social events to the evening for best results, since business affairs claim your attention during the day. Be wise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)** Be active during the day but don't jeopardize your reputation in any way. Find a better way of pleasing the one you love.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Don't make drastic changes now just because you are restless due to atmospheric conditions. Strive for happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make a plan of importance but don't get started on it until later in the day. Take needed health treatments.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** It is not wise to force associates into doing what you think is best during day. Be more diplomatic for best results.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Make sure you listen carefully to what others say so that there will be no misunderstanding at this time.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Show more compassion for the troubles of others and try to help them as much as you can. Put creative ideas to work.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one who easily understands the thoughts of others and would do fine in whatever is connected with human equations. Teach good manners and give religious training early in life. There's a teacher in this chart.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



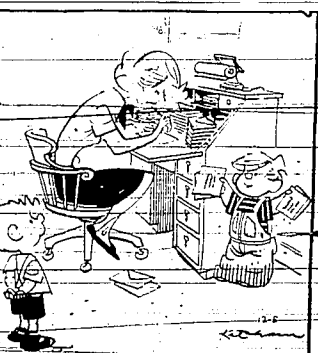
## LATIGO



## BEETLE BAILY



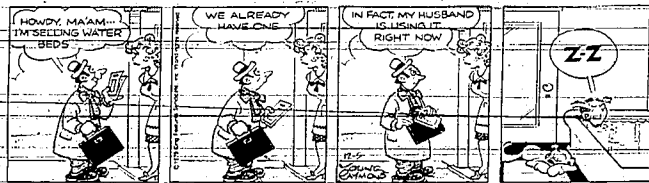
## DENNIS THE MENACE



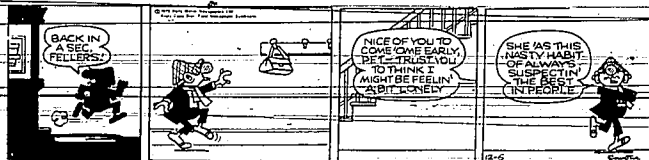
## PEANUTS



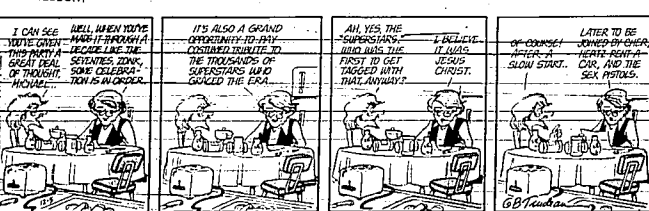
## BLONDIE



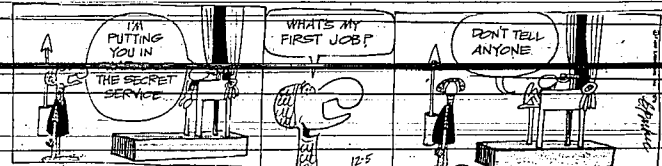
## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



## WIZARD OF ID



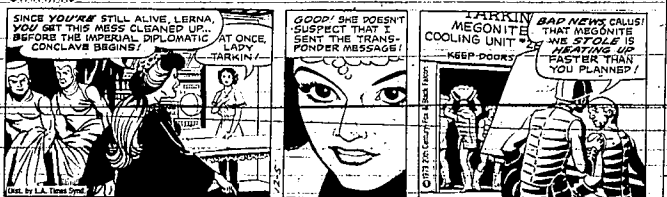
## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP



## STAR WARS



## REX MORGAN



# What's what

## Origin of candy name produces more stories

Argument continues over the origin of the Baby Ruth candy bar name. An now advanced as follows: George Williamson was the president of the Williamson Candy Company of Chicago. His wife, May, helped develop the famous candy bar formula. On a trip with Mr. Williamson from Chicago to Eagle River, Wis., Williamson heard named the candy bar in honor of their own recently arrived granddaughter, Baby Ruth. So reports a longtime family friend of the Williamson.

Among the earlier devices dreamed up to make fire was a tricky little thing called the French "etheral match." Came out in 1781. Just a twist of paper with phosphorus on one end, sealed in a glass tube. When the tube was broken, oxygen ignited the phosphorus.

Surveys indicate more and more Americans over the last decade have come to believe in reincarnation.

In a spider web, the spiral fibers are sticky, but the spokes are dry.

## LANGUAGE MAN

Q: Ask your Language man what's the difference between a whipper-snapper and a rapscallion?

A: If a crooked politician had a smart-mouthed son, the father would be the rapscallion and the son would be the whipper-snapper. But, if you're talking about your grandkids, that's different. Both rapscallion and whipper-snapper are highly affectionate terms in that case.

Q: Who was the first pilot to be recognized as an aerial ace?

A: A Frenchman named Roland Garros. One April morning in 1915, he mounted a Hotchkiss machine gun on his plane and in the next 15 days shot down five German planes. The French referred to anybody who excelled as "Les" meaning "the highest card in a suit." But an American writer didn't get it quite right. He thought they meant "ace" and so reported that.

## WESTERN SHIRT

The proper western-wear shirt is darted and cut close to the body. And so it always has been. With good reason, furthermore. Such tailoring kept the shirt from flapping loose while the cowboy rode his horse. There isn't an article of clothing or footwear in the western garb that started out phony.

Read "Doyle's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For retail mail delivery, send payment with order to "Doyle's Books," Crown Synchate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Row, Westchester, N.Y. 10586.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Synchate, Inc.

# Lighting obscures heavens

**RATTLESNARE MOUNTAIN, Wash. (UPI)** — The starry night sky isn't what it used to be in fast-growing Southeastern Washington, and that is bad news for astronomers at the Rattlesnare Mountain Observatory. Booming towns in the area are glowing brighter than ever at night, interfering with the observatory's studies of the aurora borealis or northern lights.

The towns and the observatory used to have a pretty good relationship, so good that several years ago many communities passed "light pollution" ordinances designed to keep night glow at a minimum.

But "the energy crisis" has those towns thinking about replacing their current street lamps with more efficient lamps that use less electricity but produce light over a wider spectrum.

"That would be a very bad light for us," said Robert Stokes, manager of space sciences at Battelle Northwest Laboratory, which operates the observatory. "At least a part of our operation here would be less effective."

The old ordinances restricted the towns' lighting to mercury vapor lamps, which throw off a relatively narrow band of light that doesn't interfere much with the telescopes.

But Stokes said the General Electric Co. has embarked on a major marketing campaign to persuade cities and utilities to switch to high-pressure sodium vapor lamps for conservation purposes.

Low-pressure sodium vapor lamps would be even more efficient and wouldn't interfere with the astronomers, Stokes said, but General Electric doesn't make them.

The nearby cities of Kennewick and Ilwaco and suburbs have rejected their ordinances and Sunnyside and Grandview are getting ready to follow suit, said Bill Holmes, spokesman for Pacific Power and Light.

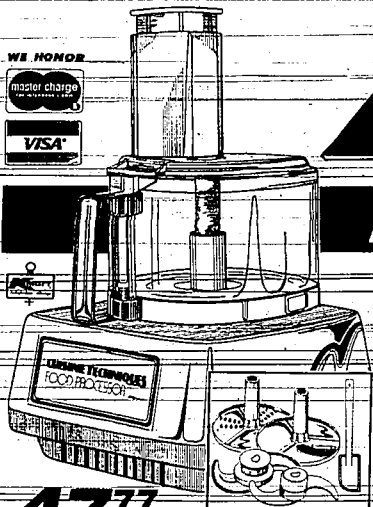
Holmes said conversion could begin as early as Dec. 5 if the city councils approve. The observatory plans to send scientists to the meetings to present their side of the issue.

"It's industry vs. 'us' that we're up against," said Stokes.

The Rattlesnare Mountain Observatory is the key facility in a network of nine telescopes across the nation watching the Northern Lights

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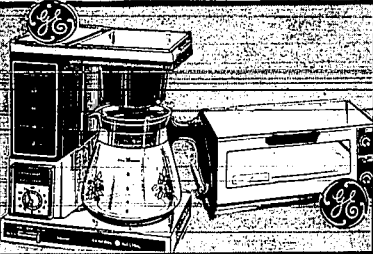


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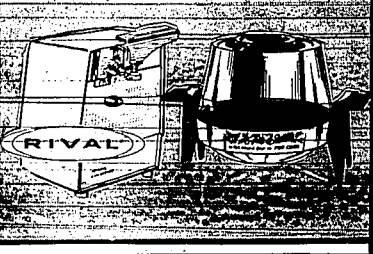
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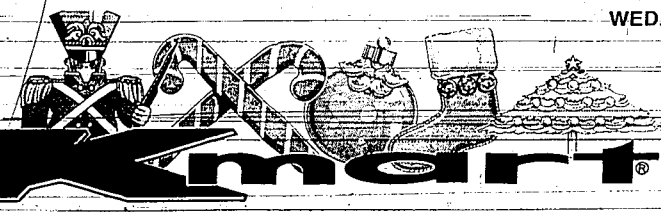
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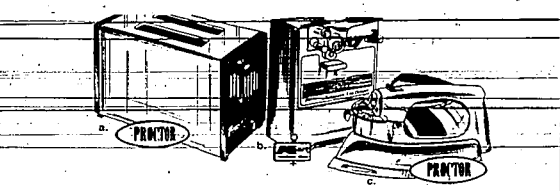
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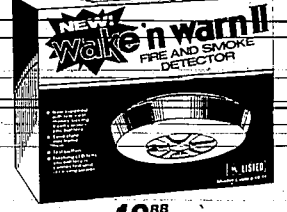
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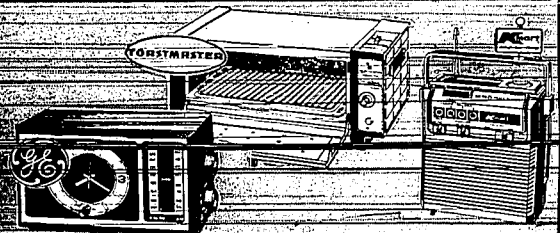
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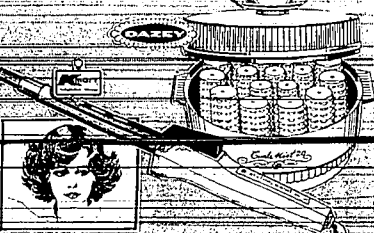
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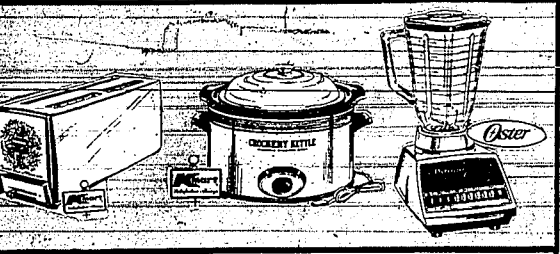
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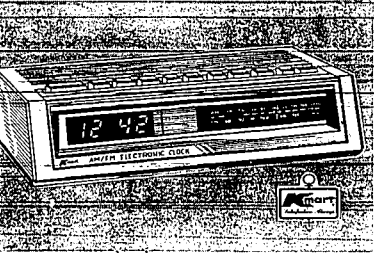
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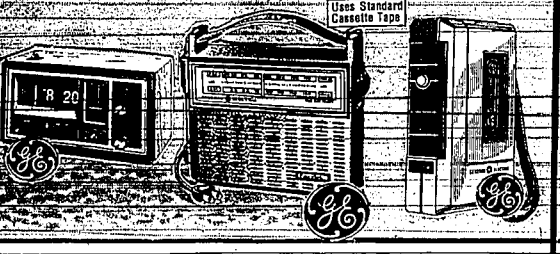
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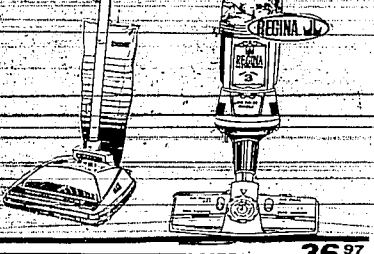
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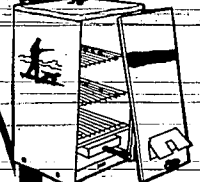
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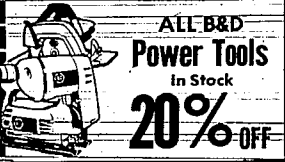
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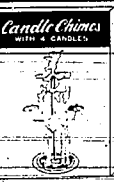
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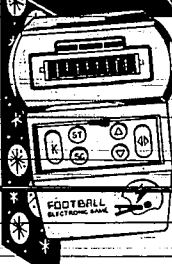


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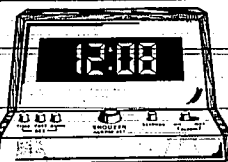
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# Criminal conduct allegations lodged against top officials

By ALLAN FRANK  
 WASHINGTON Star Service  
**WASHINGTON** — When a three-judge federal court appointed Arthur H. Christy special prosecutor to investigate allegations of possible cocaine use by White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan, it also revealed that allegations of criminal conduct have been lodged against at least five other top government officials during the last year.

The Special Prosecutor's Division, the name given the court appointed under the 1978 Ethics-In-Government Act, did not want to release information about the other cases but was forced to by the requirements of official record keeping.

The report about Jordan was filed

with the court by Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti. It was numbered 75-7 by the court clerk, indicating that it is the seventh preliminary investigation of alleged criminal acts conducted by the FBI for the Justice Department and placed in the record in 1979.

Court officials and executive branch officials confirmed that there have been six other investigations, only one of which has also been made public. In that case, President Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale and presidential assistant Joel McCleary were cleared of charges that they had illegally solicited campaign contributions at an Aug. 10, 1978, White House luncheon.

Former Attorney General Griffin B.

Bell, a leading critic of the Ethics Act, said he recommended that no special prosecutor be named in any of the other cases and he did not ask that the five previously unreported cases be made public because he "did not see any allegation of public moment."

The ethics act says that only the special court, headed by Associate U.S. Circuit Judge Roger Robb of the District of Columbia, may make public the reports filed by the attorney general, although the attorney general may ask that his reports be released.

Bell predicted in a recent telephone interview from Atlanta that by next year there will have been 50 allegations made against persons holding the 112 top-level executive branch

Jobs covered by the act.

Not counting the three officials covered in the other report made public, at least five officials have been cleared by the attorney general of wrongdoing without the public knowing anything about the allegations. And despite requests from the press, neither the court nor the Justice Department have released any information about the other five cases.

Bell and other critics believe that the ethics act is an unfortunate legacy of the Watergate era that can subject executive branch officials to unjustified and disruptive scrutiny for totally frivolous accusations.

In the Jordan case, his chief accusers have been attorneys for Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, owners of

the New York disco Studio 54, who sought unsuccessfully to avoid prosecution for tax evasion and obstruction of justice.

Rubell and Schrager pleaded guilty Nov. 2 to one count apiece of personal tax evasion and one of corporate tax evasion. While negotiating with the U.S. attorney's office in New York last August, attorneys for the pair said they could prove evidence of cocaine use by Jordan, a federal crime. Jordan has denied all the charges.

In the Jordan case, the court said disclosure of the appointment of special prosecutor Arthur H. Christy "would be in the best interests of justice."

The act allows the attorney general

to recommend that no special prosecutor be appointed only if preliminary investigation proves the allegation "is unsubstantiated that no further investigation or prosecution is warranted."

Justice Department sources said that the preliminary investigation in the Jordan case was by far the most wide-ranging of all the cases.

A department spokesman said 53 FBI agents interviewed 135 people in 13 cities to check out the allegations. Civiletti said he believed the allegations against Jordan are unsubstantiated but that it was necessary to recommend a special prosecutor because during the preliminary investigation some witnesses declined to volunteer information.



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# Yuletide budget shaving abounds this year

By JANET CAWLEY  
United Press International

Soaring costs for everything from turkeys to stocking stuffers threaten to make Yuletide 1979 seem like the most of Christmas past.

Signs of budget-trimming abound. Even Santa Claus will be missing in many places. The Santa usually in the lobby of The Daily News in New York was discontinued this year because of high costs.

In Guilford, England, about 30 miles southwest of London, all three major department stores have decided against having a Santa Claus because of the rising cost of fairy grottos — the British equivalent of Santaland.

It will not be an entirely Scrooge-like holiday. Most families round the

world will be cutting back rather than cutting off — downgrading — from stuffed turkey to duck, from black caviar to red, from imported whiskey to domestic.

"A fair all — it's still Christmas," explained one Londoner.

And for weeks, the London Times has been carrying readers' letters on how best to word the message that you are sending Christmas cards for the last time because of postage costs, which have reached 21 cents per card.

Even the charities, usually recipients of Christmas messages, are feeling the pinch. A spokesman for Dr. Barnardo's, one of England's biggest orphanages, said gifts were way down this Christmas, and those people who did feel charitable seemed to be funneling their money to Cambodia appeals.

In Lisbon, blind beggar Joaquim Ramalho, 33, said, "What bothers me is that people are less generous this Christmas, and I always count on them giving a little extra this time of year so that I can buy some little gift for my kids."

Few seemed willing to give up the traditional Christmas foods, but many agreed Christmas dinner won't be as sumptuous this year.

In Portugal, where a pungent boiled cod traditionally graces the table on Christmas Eve, prices for the delicacy have shot up to \$2.18 a pound.

Housewife Maria da Rosa, standing third in a line of 121 anxious shoppers at one of the few specialty shops stocking the fish, complained, "I'll get some for my family, but at this price I can't afford a thick portion. My

husband won't be pleased, but what can I do?"

A few countries, like affluent Switzerland — where ski resorts already are heavily booked for the holiday — and West Germany and Austria reported booming sales, but they were in the minority.

In Japan, the global economic gloom has affected drinking tastes, with the most popular wine, imported Cabernet Sauvignon Black Label at \$27.80 a fifth, being replaced by the domestic Suntory Old Reserve at \$12.

In Moscow, where Christmas has been all but abolished as a religious holiday, New Year's is the festive family occasion. "We'll almost certainly have red caviar, but I wouldn't bet on black," said one frugal Moscow housewife.

Christmas celebrants in India will

be far more likely to feast on duck, selling well at 41-a-pound; than the customary turkey, going for \$3 to \$4 a pound.

In Stockholm, as well, turkey life expectancies — suddenly — jumped. "Well," said one expatriate American. "We had turkey for Thanksgiving. But at \$69 for a 20-pound bird, I think we'll have to stick to ham for Christmas."

Sales of Swedish housewife: "With inflation the way it is, we're cutting back a lot, probably on the Christmas dinner. In fact, what we're doing is going to my in-laws, which is a whole lot cheaper than doing it ourselves."

In Denmark, Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen's price freeze may make Christmas "tree" an endangered species. The Forest Owners' Association claims last year's prices of be-

tween \$2.90 to \$19 are not enough to guarantee a profit, so they may sell only for export this year.

Gifts seem to present a real dilemma.

Louise-Louise-Bronson, 26, who teaches English outside Paris, said she was dismayed by the prices of "typical" French items she wanted to send home.

"I had hoped to buy some nice dresses, some perfumes — and maybe even pate de foies gras to send back," she said. "But after finding out what those things cost, I'm afraid it'll be jars of mustard and postcards from the Louvre."

At Samaritaine, a popular Paris department store, a spokesman said sales were comparable to last year, "but we have been selling more practical gifts and jackets."



## Spokane bank offices planned

New building planned by Farm Credit Banks of Spokane will appear much like this artist's drawing when the \$21.5 million, 18 story edifice is completed. It will replace the four story building visible at left. Completion is anticipated by 1982. The Farm Credit Banks include the Federal

Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, Federal Land Bank of Spokane, and the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives, which provide financial help for farmers, ranchers and fishermen in Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

# Business Family owned firms abound over nation

© N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — Family-owned businesses abound in this country, totaling about 10 million. They employ about 44 million people and their sales volume reaches \$1 trillion, according to a trade association called the National Family Business Council.

To management recruiters like Rene Plessner, president of Rene Plessner Associates and former Nordeman, chairman of MHA Resources Inc. of New York City,

family businesses mean opportunities for a variety of executives. In interviews they stressed the need of many family companies for more skilled, more aggressive management companies.

About 2,500 of the small companies have sales of \$3 million or more, which means they are big enough to have executives in mid-career — those between the ages of 35 and 45, Nordeman says. "Over the past five years I have seen a very substantial increase in demand by family companies for outsiders to complement existing management skills," Mr. Plessner agrees, and says his company has experienced a "25 percent increase in requests from family-oriented companies."

An interesting aspect of the search process for small companies is finding someone who is usually resourceful and flexible. Nordeman said that, when searching among candidates in sophisticated large companies, he sought those who realized that in small companies there are fewer levers to pull and buttons to push. "By the way," he notes, "the small company's executive cannot call his subordinates to do research or call on highly trained technicians to come up with answers; there is more reliance on one's self."

## Maine spud outlook good

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The Maine Agriculture Department said Monday that the outlook is up for the state's potato industry for the first time in years with crop yields and quality showing improvement in 1979.

"At last, things are looking for the

department's weekly report, Mainely Agriculture, said.

After two consecutive poor production years, the quantity and quality of the 1979 crop appears to be heading on the upswing."

The department report said surveys by the New England Crop and Livestock Service indicated Maine's 1979 potato crop would total 28.8 million hundredweight, an 11 percent increase from 1978 despite 3,000 fewer acres being planted.

While 115,000 acres were planted this year compared with 118,000 in 1978, yield per acre rose from 220 hundredweight of spuds to 250 hundredweight.

Nordeman said that salaries plus fringe benefits offered to the 21 managers that were placed roughly matched what they could have received in larger companies.

The four chief operating officers commanded pay packages of \$100,000 to \$100,000; six finance officers and five marketing managers received \$75,000 to \$75,000 in the computer area were paid \$40,000 to \$60,000, and four hired for planning and consulting work within the small companies received \$25,000 to \$45,000.

Recruiting for the small companies "is a harder job for us and requires more time up front finding out what the company wants," Nordeman said. "The chemistry is more critical," he added, explaining that the group that controls the company knows each other well and is usually a newcomer it can accept easily.

# Sweeping fuel use curbs pondered

WASHINGTON — In an effort to capitalize on America's indignation over the Iranian crisis, top officials of the Carter administration are considering several sweeping measures to curb consumption of gasoline and perhaps other fuels as well.

Three major alternatives are being discussed among key policy-makers. These proposals are not entirely new, but none has been considered likely for actual application until this time.

Indeed, it is by no means certain that any one of the three will finally emerge as a recommendation to the president to pursue. And, even if such a recommendation is made, there is no guarantee in this election year that the president will, in fact, try to put it into effect.

The events in Iran, however, have made it clearer than ever before that

far more strenuous conservation efforts are needed in this country. At the same time, the Iranian crisis has created what may prove to be the most favorable climate for a long time to come.

So officials have been scrutinizing measures that can make this country less vulnerable to foreign control of the fuel supply, especially through that must not be politically damaging. They have come up with three leading possibilities.

• Consumer rationing in a form that, hopefully, will avoid black markets by permitting the purchase and sale of coupons. The president, however, does not have the authority to proclaim controls until supplies have fallen 20 percent short of levels a year ago. Because supplies have not

dropped that far, he would have to go back to Congress for broader authority. There is no certainty that he would get it, even in this climate of aroused public opinion.

• A sharp increase in the federal tax on gasoline from the present 4 cents a gallon to an as yet unspecified figure that could be as high as 50 cents. But this sort of tax was a key element in the president's first major package of energy proposals, and was soundly defeated in Congress.

• An import tax on crude oil or oil products on both. Such a tax would have an impact similar to a sharply increased gasoline tax, but it would affect the prices of all fuels, not just gasoline.

There's little doubt in the minds of most White House policy-makers that some drastic measure is needed to

reduce domestic oil consumption and this country's dependence on foreign supplies. Raising the cost of fuel is the simplest course to follow because it utilizes the free-market mechanism rather than the cumbersome machinery of rationing — to achieve the necessary goal.

Unfortunately, political considerations will play a large part in the administration's decision to go or not to go — for drastic conservation measures. In the end, the president and his advisers could decide that, because Congress won't grant the necessary authority, anyway, why risk the public's displeasure?

"They will still be able to say that the president's gradual decontrol of oil prices will accomplish at least some of the same goal."

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, explained some of the methods by which his country has increased the use of gasoline, along with some of the problems, and some of the expected trends.

In the United States, most gasoline blends are 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. In Brazil, gasoline is a combination of 80 percent gasoline and 20 percent alcohol.

Trinidad said most ethyl alcohol produced in Brazil is distilled from sugar cane and molasses — a plant of humankind and nature. Ms. Holson said, "In capturing this important opportunity, there is no room for exploitation, no room for economic and political greed."

Sergio Trindade, executive director of the Promon Technology Center at

End, a graduate of Boston College and Harvard University's School of Business Administration, liked the challenge of the job.

# Expansion of gasohol sales sought

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — By New Year's Day 1981, the federal government hopes 10 percent of all unleaded gas pumps in the United States will actually be selling gasohol.

That would require almost a 10-fold increase in current production of about 200 million gallons annually to an attainable goal, Tina Holson, director of the office of consumer affairs in the U.S. Department of Energy, told the Inter-American Conference on Renewable Sources of Energy Tuesday.

A Brazilian scientist told the delegates that Brazil has dramatically increased its use of gasohol so that now it is "almost a fait accompli." He said that as a result, there is actually a gasoline surplus in that country, where a gallon now costs the equivalent of \$2.60 in U.S. money.

The three-day conference, which del-

egates from throughout the United States and 10 other countries, is studying development of non-petroleum fuels such as alcohol, derived from agricultural products, and wind and water power.

Ms. Holson, one of about a dozen speakers, said a decentralized production system for alcohol might be able to increase current U.S. output of ethyl alcohol from about 60 million gallons annually to 500 million by Dec. 31, 1980. She said plants that are now operating should be able to multiply their production to 300 million gallons, with new plants making up the remaining 200 million gallons.

"The production of 500 million gallons of ethyl alcohol can be attained with a well-directed, but modest government program. A ma-

for government program probably could expand this capacity well beyond any goal currently envisioned," Ms. Holson said.

She said consumers in the United States appear to favor a decentralized production system, with small, farm-based alcohol plants producing up to one million gallons annually, rather than much larger facilities.

"Alcohol fuels can help reconcile the differences between the rich and the poor, the industrial and the developing nations — and between humankind and nature," Ms. Holson said. "In capturing this important opportunity, there is no room for exploitation, no room for economic and political greed."

Sergio Trindade, executive director of the Promon Technology Center at

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# Labor chief claims aliens seizing jobs

By HARRY BERNSTEIN  
The Los Angeles Times

Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall insists that illegal aliens are taking jobs away from U.S. citizens and legal aliens and that the United States can reduce its unemployment to less than 4 percent if it were not for the illegals.

Marshall, a key Carter administration figure in setting immigration policies, said in an interview that the impact of illegal aliens on U.S. workers is generally underestimated and the administration is working to get a consensus on legislation to deal with the problem.

Marshall said he wanted to "speak out now on the problem of illegal immigration, which I have studied for a quarter of a century, because many of the arguments in the debate over this issue are patently false."

The secretary stressed that he is not advocating any kind of mass deportation of illegal aliens.

"The main concern is not necessarily on the immediate impact of illegal aliens on the present levels of unemployment, but to provide a just and humane solution to a complex problem before it does reach crisis proportions," he said.

He voiced his views on this volatile issue in an extended interview, responding orally and in writing to a series of questions:

Q: There is a widespread belief that illegal aliens are helpful and even essential to the United States because they are willing to take jobs that citizens or legal aliens will not perform. Do you agree?

Marshall: It is false to say American workers cannot be found for all of the jobs filled by undocumented workers. The truth is that there are millions of American workers in all of these low-paying occupations already. The job market in which they (the illegal aliens) compete is highly competitive with a surplus of people vying for a shortage of jobs, no matter how undesirable they may be.

Q: Have you made any estimates of the impact of illegal aliens on U.S. employment?

Marshall: One of the lowest estimates of the number of illegal workers in the United States is 4 million. If only half, or 2 million, of them are in jobs that would otherwise be held by U.S. workers, because of this displacement would bring unemployment down to 3.7 percent, which is below the 4 percent full



F. RAY MARSHALL  
...sees jobless rate cut

employment target set by the Humphrey-Hawkins Act.

The real tragedy of this displacement is that its burden falls on the most vulnerable people in our society: minority teenagers, women who head families and older workers. The high rates of unemployment are particularly acute. They will continue to suffer if high levels of illegal immigration continue.

Q: Do you not worry about creating an "anti-alien" climate of opinion that will harm aliens in the United States legally as you warn about the dangers of the illegal aliens?

Marshall: Those of us concerned about the implications of continued illegal immigration believe we can have a just and humane solution to this problem if we act before it becomes a crisis instead of ignoring it. This is far from a hysterical fear about an "alien invasion," a challenge to our cultural purity or even the fear of "overloading our welfare system."

I have become concerned recently that people are beginning to say there is no problem, and the illegal worker is a positive benefit for us. That is a narrow and short-sighted view.

Q: Is there a problem now of illegal aliens overloading our welfare system?

Marshall: Yes. Unemployment for all workers is high. We need standards for employees, and we must enforce them. It is repugnant that millions of workers in America are in a lifelong second-class status, with no legal protections or civil liberties. It is not only repugnant, it is dangerous to our society and a problem which can come back to haunt us with a vengeance.

Q: Are you talking about reactions among illegal aliens now here as a future problem for the United States?

Marshall: Yes. Unemployment for all workers may be desperate and fearful enough to endure this today. But what about 10 years from now? And what will their children be willing to endure. Is there any doubt that their children will be disadvantaged because of the extralegal status of their parents? I am convinced we are sowing the seeds of a serious future second-class status, and we would be better off if we were to confront it now.

Q: Aren't illegal aliens here better off than in their own countries where their income and working conditions are better?

Marshall: Yes. It is better off if we were to confront it now.

Marshall: Undocumented workers may use few public services today, but those who settle here permanently will increasingly rely on them. As they establish families and grow older, they will be less able to compete with the newer undocumented workers. Compete they must, and compete fiercely they may be able to today; but they will age, and their endurance will fade. Once they falter on the job, younger illegal workers will take their place.

Q: Do you see any advantage to the competition provided by the illegal aliens?

Marshall: No. If we were a country that acquiesces to all economic forces, perhaps we could expect disadvantaged American-born and legal immigrant workers to compete with illegal workers. We could expect them to forget about earning decent wages, safe and healthy conditions of the chance for advancement. We could expect older workers and women to compete with younger, stronger, male undocumented workers.

But we have come too far in this century to turn back the clock. Long ago, we decided to improve the working conditions and pay for all workers. We enacted standards for employees, and we must enforce them. It is repugnant that millions of workers in America are in a lifelong second-class status, with no legal protections or civil liberties. It is not only repugnant, it is dangerous to our society and a problem which can come back to haunt us with a vengeance.

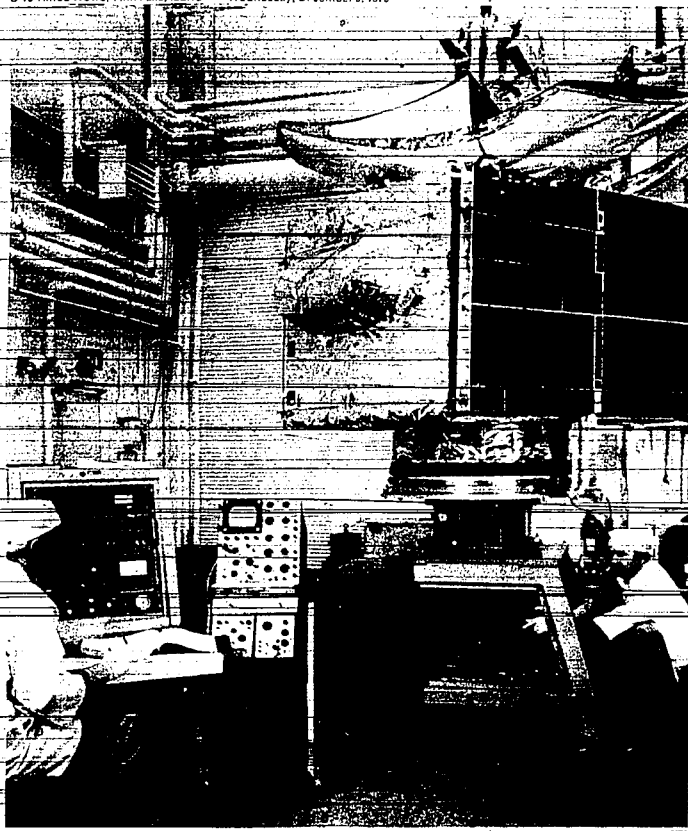
Q: Are you talking about reactions among illegal aliens now here as a future problem for the United States?

Marshall: Yes. Unemployment for all workers may be desperate and fearful enough to endure this today. But what about 10 years from now? And what will their children be willing to endure. Is there any doubt that their children will be disadvantaged because of the extralegal status of their parents? I am convinced we are sowing the seeds of a serious future second-class status, and we would be better off if we were to confront it now.

Q: Aren't illegal aliens here better off than in their own countries where their income and working conditions are better?

Marshall: Yes. It is better off if we were to confront it now.

Continued on page D11



## Preparing for orbit

Satcom III domestic communications satellite "flies" on a frictionless air bearing 171,000th inch thick in this test at RCA's laboratories in Princeton, N.J. The checkup assures that the satellite will keep its balance in orbit 23,000 miles above the equator. The satellite is to be launched Dec. 6 to join an existing network. The test shown being conducted on a spin-balance machine, measures the center of gravity, mass, balance on the spin axis and rigid body moments of inertia.

Sylvia Porter

## Understand obligations for aid

Field Enterprises Inc. (Third in four-part series) Before accepting a financial aid package, you must fully understand all your obligations. College is an investment. What's more, the much publicized default rate for guaranteed student loans is dropping. It fell from 1978's 14 percent to 9 percent, even though defaults on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) still hover near 20 percent. If you are considering defaulting on a loan, realize the penalties! If you already have defaulted, watch out! The U.S. is clamping down. One Office of Education official warns "anyone who has defaulted can plan to get a phone call or a letter from us in the near future."

Your best insurance against loan problems is to think before you accept. Know your obligations. If you take out two or more separate loans, you may have to pay back \$60-\$90 a month after you leave school. So become familiar with the vast program now.

The campus financial aid director is one source, for with the exception of Basic Grants, most federal financial aid is distributed through colleges. Write for a "Student Consumer's Guide" to federal aid, free from the Office of Education, Information and Materials Branch, #1127, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202. It lists your rights and responsibilities.

Federal aid is awarded in packages combining grants or scholarships ("free money") and low-interest loans and work "self-help money." Here are the five big federal programs:

## QUALITY AT LOW COST

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## Understand obligations for aid

(1) The Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Program, the largest, will help more than 1 million students in 1980. You're eligible if you're a half- or full-time college student at any level and have completed high school or the equivalent. The money is awarded directly to the student; can be used at any college and the new Basic Income Student Assistance Act makes it easier for you to qualify. You can use the standard Financial Aid Form (FAF) to apply for a Basic Grant and many other types of aid. Check the proper "yes" box on the FAF, make sure you report complete, accurate information. Your form is carefully checked and errors can delay your award or disqualify you entirely. For more details, call toll free (800) 638-6700. In Maryland, call (800) 492-6682.

(2) The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) Program is also for students who couldn't continue their education without the grant. Your SEOG can range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year, up to \$4,000 for a four-year, and \$5,000 for a five-year program. Colleges combine SEOGs with their own grants, loans and/or jobs. Ask the financial aid director for details.

(3) The College Work Study (CWS) Program allows aid directors to include summer and part-time jobs in students' aid packages. A job will be arranged for you on or off campus with a public or private non-profit agency; you can work 10-15 hours a week, or more during summer and breaks, but you cannot earn more than your award. Try for a job that will enhance your experience for a future job!

(4) National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) are administered by colleges, but 90 percent of the money comes from federal aid. Maximum aid is \$2,500 in first two years; \$3,000 more after two years study toward a BA or BS; \$10,000 total for undergraduate and graduate study. Repayment and interest (3 percent) begin nine months after your studies end; you have 10 years to repay in monthly payments.

(5) Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) are available to half-time and full-time students through private lenders. In most states, loans are guaranteed by the state or a private agency and are easier to get than are loans from many banks. You can borrow up to \$2,500 a year, or a total of \$7,500 as an undergraduate; \$5,000 a year as a graduate; \$15,000 total for all years in school. Repayment begins 6 to 9 months after you leave school; interest is 7 percent. In a few cases, repayment can be deferred.

Since 1978, anyone can qualify for the in-school interest subsidy - but this means you are eligible only for the lower interest, whether or not you receive a loan is still up to the lender.

Warning! Federal loan programs that you may be interested and several proposals are now before Congress to do this. If they become law, they may become effective in the 1980-81 academic year when you are slated to receive aid. Keep checking your financial aid counselor!

Next: State, College Aid, Private Aid.

The Ultimate FOOTBALL QUIZ: Who replaced the legendary Vince Lombardi as coach of the Green Bay Packers? What famed footballer has the given name, Orenthal? Take FAMILY WEEKLY'S December 9 quiz and test your buff against ours.

PUBLIC AUCTION DECEMBER 5 M & M EQUIPMENT - JEROME Advertisement December 5 West, Eilers, Bennett and Massersmith, Auctioneers DECEMBER 6 STACY FARMS - WENDELL Advertisement December 6 West, Eilers, Bennett and Massersmith, Auctioneers DECEMBER 6 LLOYD GONTERRAN ESTATE - CASTLEFORD Advertisement December 6 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers DECEMBER 8 KULAM MACHINERY - JEROME Advertisement December 8 West, Eilers, Bennett and Massersmith, Auctioneers DECEMBER 10 D. & COLLIER - HAGERMAN Advertisement December 8 Mostert & Osborn, Auctioneers DECEMBER 11 GUS NELSON - RUPERT - MACHINERY Advertisement December 8 West, Eilers, Bennett and Massersmith, Auctioneers DECEMBER 14 JURGENS AUCHINCLOSS - WENDELL Advertisement December 12 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

## Soviet allies become dependent on Arab oil

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Soviet Union is unable to meet the growing oil needs of its Eastern European allies, forcing them to become more and more dependent on Arab countries, the youth newspaper, *Zvezda*, said Tuesday.

The Soviet bloc Comecon countries, the counterpart of the West European Common Market, have bought 370 million tons of Soviet oil in the past

five years, the paper said. Soviet oil costs Comecon member nations one-fifth less than that imported from OPEC countries, and does not have to be paid for in "hard" Western currency.

The paper cautioned that imports from Arab countries would grow due to "limited possibilities of increasing Soviet supplies of oil to Comecon countries at a rate which can match their needs."

Poland has imported 14.5 million tons of Soviet oil and 3.5 million tons from Iran, Iraq and Libya this year.

The paper said Poland would get one million more tons of Soviet oil next year because of the construction of an oil pipeline on Soviet territory.

The pipeline, between Poland and East Germany recently founded an oil-prospecting company called "Petrobaltic."

Drillings have begun in an attempt to strike oil along the Baltic shelf.

## Appointment listed

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. Monday announced the appointment of Kenneth R. "Bob" Huff as executive vice president of distribution and marketing.

Huff joined the Albertson's supermarket chain in 1974 as vice president of supply and distribution, and his most recent position was senior vice president of distribution and manufacturing.

This is one good reason why you should buy your irrigation equipment this fall from FARMORE Interest-free financing until March 31, 1980! Buy now and lock in your price. Buy now, while you have the time to buy wisely. Buy now and take advantage of our prompt, professional field design and installation services. Avoid getting delayed in the rush new spring. Don't Delay. Offer Expires Dec. 15th. FARMORE A DIVISION OF WESTERN FARM SERVICE, INC. Your Wade-Rain & Reinke Electrogator Dealer JEROME, IDAHO (208) 324-3341

# Matched dinner cutlery set costs \$2 million investment



Ted J. Veenendaal displays 24 karat gold \$26,000 soup ladle

By MARY TOBIN  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — For perhaps 2,000 people in the world there's a \$2 million investment that will bring unusual dividends. It's a matched dinner set for the Dutch royal family.

For that sum the super-rich can have a complete dinner set for 12 plates and cutlery — in 24 karat gold, the result of a new process of refining the metal developed by the Gerritsens, a Dutch family that have been gold and silversmiths since 1863.

Ted J. Veenendaal, a twinkly-eyed, bearded Dutchman, is marketing director for Ofr Export, which has worldwide rights for the 999.9 fine gold dinnerware.

Veenendaal says the dinnerware is aimed at the "super-rich and kings." He estimates there are 2,000 people in the world who can afford complete settings and that about 1500 of them live in the United States.

"One indication of prospective customers is Veenendaal's business card. It is printed in English and Arabic.

"The first model of the dinnerware is the King Solomon banquet casket which includes 516 pieces and goes for about \$6 million. The caskets, from the two-piece setting to the banquet, come in hand-crafted one-dollar sets. The 12 place-setting case is worth \$15,000.

"Gold, while heavy and durable, has through history been seen as precious in its pure state, thus 22-carat, 18-carat and 14-carat gold jewelry in which alloys, usually copper, are mixed with gold.

"Even King Solomon, whose Ofr gold mines inspired the name of the marketing company, was thought to have used a 14-carat gold service at his banquets.

"The Gerritsen's method — secret until Ofr has obtained world-wide patents — has changed all that. It involves 29 processes for each piece

and much of the work is done by hand. But much of the gold is lost in the process.

"We have to buy three times the amount of gold it takes to make one piece," Veenendaal says. "You can imagine the financial basis."

Each piece has five hallmarks: the Gerritsens, the 999.9 fine, the universal gold, the year of assay and the Dutch royal coat of arms.

Veenendaal said the firm will be able to produce about 350 table settings a year in U.S. present facilities, but is looking to expand into Europe.

"One of our problems has been finding enough skilled goldsmiths," Veenendaal said in an interview. "It's not a skill you can learn in school. It involves a long apprenticeship and usually is passed on from father to son."

Veenendaal was in New York with about \$1 million worth of the dinnerware.

It will be sold in the United States through the Dayton Hudson Co. jewelry firms, which include prestigious Neiman Marcus for the privilege.

Veenendaal, who is fluent in eight languages, was approached by H.A.J. Luns, son of NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns, to take over marketing of the exotic dinnerware.

"I'm very excited," he said. He summed up his feeling about gold from Ofr's stunning brochure. "When one invests in gold cutlery, not only does it increase one's wealth, but also beauty, culture and exclusiveness."

ness," he said with a smile and a flourish.

What does it look like? It is a "lustrous gold-color" with a "softness similar to really fine silver. It is heavy like gold with silver cutlery. For the record, it is dishwasher safe."

The not-quite-so-rich can also own the cutlery and buy it by the piece with the price paid on weight. Six coffee spoons, for example, would cost a little over \$7,000 at current gold prices.

"For about \$2,500 a baby can be born with a gold spoon in its mouth,"

## Canada may supply oil

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Joe Clark said Monday Canada could consider increased shipments of domestic crude oil to the United States because of Washington's decision "not to purchase oil from Iran."

Liberal Party MP Allan MacEachen asked Clark if Canada, along with other nations, would assist the Americans after their oil shipments are cut off.

Clark said that Canada has 700,000 barrels a day in response to the hostage-taking incident in Iran.

"We would certainly be prepared to consider that," Clark said in a brief response to MacEachen.

In October, Canada cut back its exports of domestic light crude to the United States by 100,000 barrels a day to less than 14,000 barrels. However, Canada still ships about 100,000 barrels of heavy crude to that country.

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## Iran target of suits seeking loan payment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three banks have filed suit in California Superior Court to force Iran to repay nearly \$100 million in U.S. District Court Monday by Security Pacific National Bank.

The largest suit was filed in U.S. District Court Monday by Security Pacific National Bank, which is asking for the \$69,869,029 it loaned the government and Iranian corporations.

On Nov. 24, during the third week of the Iran hostage crisis, the bank loaned to the Iranian-foreign-Minister-Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr said "all foreign debts are repudiated and repayment of them is not required."

Another suit seeking \$15.2 million in loans to Iran was filed Monday in the Los Angeles federal court by Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa. An attorney

for Mellon Bank refused to explain why the suit was filed in Los Angeles.

The Security Pacific National Bank filed a similar suit seeking \$18.7 million in repudiated debts.

The suit said the Agricultural Development Bank of Iran owes Crocker \$10 million on a 1977 loan and \$2.13 million on a 1976 loan. Also, National Petrochemical Co. of Iran owes \$1.46 million on a 1977 loan.

Iran Corp. owes \$2.8 million on a 1977 loan.

In addition, the bank said, Iran owes \$1.2 million on a 1977 loan.

The suits also ask for a judgment against the defendants plus interest attorneys' fees and court costs.

## Another blow for dollar?

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's minister has announced OPEC is considering replacing the dollar as the currency for selling the cartel's oil, which could further weaken America's battered currency.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell as a result of the comments by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, analysis said.

"OPEC Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani made his remarks Monday at a news conference following a two-day meeting in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' five-member executive committee."

The committee is composed of oil ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Iran and Venezuela and is charged with forging a long-term strategy plan for the 13-country cartel.

Asked whether the meeting considered replacing the dollar as the currency in which all OPEC oil is sold, Yamani told the Saudi Press Agency: "This point was discussed during the meeting of the strategy committee and it is not new to OPEC. OPEC used dollars at various times in the past. Before the dollar, it used gold, then dollars again, then a basket of currencies, then back to the dollar."

"The subject of (switching to) a basket of currencies may be one of the subjects to be discussed for OPEC's long range strategic plan, or OPEC may adopt it if they continue with the dollar."

Financial experts have said that an OPEC oil price hike would seriously hurt the American currency, already in trouble in world money markets.

Yamani blamed Western oil companies and their putting of a tense upward pressure on oil prices that has made it impossible for OPEC to set a definitive rate for its oil.

"The price of oil is a function of prices," he said. "The reason for rising oil prices can be found with the Western countries. The main reason for these high prices is that some of these countries have raised their oil prices for petrol."

The oil ministers have yet to present a final version of the strategic plan, but they will continue their discussions at OPEC's upcoming price talks Dec. 12 in Caracas, Venezuela.

Yamani said he hoped the plan could be completed there and put before the full ministerial meeting.

He said the question of the dollar as a basket of currencies was not related to the actual price of oil but more to "protecting of OPEC member countries from currency fluctuations."

## Everyday electricity

TOKYO (UPI) — Soaring sales of automobiles and electric appliances, triggered by the sharp rise in their value, drove Japan's exports sharply higher in November, the government reported Tuesday.

The Finance Ministry and the Bank of Japan said in their joint announcement that November's exports on a letter of credit basis rose 19.2 percent from a year ago to \$6.475 billion.

Letters of credit are a barometer of export trends for a few months to come.

## LEGAL NOTICE

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1-2000 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS - Portions of the manual section 1-2000 designated or protected beneficial uses.

1-2200 SPECIFICATIONS FOR USE

(a) Cold Water Biotas

(b) Cold Water for unimpaired aquatic life is raised to 0.04 mg/l.

(c) Salmonid Spawning - Revised to specify that character of the stream during spawning for these waters has been changed to reflect the EPA recommended criteria.

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1-2202 MAKE RIVER - AMERICAN FALLS DAM TO LAKE WALCOTT. The dissolved oxygen standard for this segment of the Snake River is raised to 5 mg/l from 5.0 mg/l.

1-2300 RESTRICTION ON DISCHARGES AND ON ACTIVITIES WHICH AFFECT WATER QUALITY

01 Point Source Discharges to Special Resource Waters and their Tributaries. Dams and hydroelectric generating facilities which discharge pollutants into waters which are restricted only in regard to pollutants significant to the protection of riparian resources shall have no restrictions on their discharges to insure the intent of the rules is fulfilled.

02 Discharges Which Result in Water Quality Standards Violations. The nonpoint activity restriction of the present manual section 1-2300 shall be revised to include this point and nonpoint restriction on violating water quality standards.

03 Point Source Restrictions. Previously proposed Manual Section 1-2300.04 has been renumbered and revised to include point sources operating in compliance with the Clean Water Act and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act as amended by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

04 Limitations to Nonpoint Source Restrictions. Essentially as previously proposed, Manual Section 2-2000.04. Nonpoint source restrictions shall be based on the compliance with Best Management Practices will not be required for nonpoint source restrictions.

05 Point Source Best Management Practices. Essentially as previously proposed Manual Section 1-2300.02, revised to include the "Rainwater Runoff Management Practices" as adopted by the Panhandle District Health Department Board of Health.

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## Secretary answers queries on aliens

Continued from page D10

are often even worse than in the jobs they seek.

Marshall: It is true that most illegal immigrants come from developing nations with generally very low standards of living, high population growth rates and many more workers than job opportunities. Probably 60 percent of them come from Mexico.

They are mostly men in their prime working years, poorly educated, and have only had a few years of education of American workers, and few speak English. Because they are here illegally, they work in the shadows of the economy, earning less than minimum wage, cheating them, and sometimes even arranging rides by private car for less than the minimum pay. Even when paid minimum wages or higher, comparable U.S. workers might earn more.

In short, the illegal immigrant often works hard and saves and that is nothing to cheer about in a nation that has struggled for two centuries to believe dignity for its citizens and to provide for the least fortunate.

Q: But still, aren't the illegals here often better off than in their home countries?

Marshall: I see no rationalization for arguing that people should be here illegally. As a labor economist, I have studied the problem of illegal immigration for a quarter century, and the problem is: The illegal immigrants are exploited by employers here. They don't forget the other end of this supply of docile, illegal workers perpetuates an underclass of dirty, unsafe, inefficient jobs. It removes the incentive to design work that is more efficient.

Q: Do we really know the extent of the problem?

Marshall: We know it. It is very serious and has severe negative impact on employment in this country. We don't know the magnitude of the problem, and we need more data. For example, estimates of the number of illegal immigrants range from 4 million to 12 million. Few students of the problem believe the number is as high as 12 million.

But even if it is "only" 4 million, that is about 4 percent of our work force, which means it is a massive problem, even based on the lowest of estimates.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Section 67-5203(1) and 67-1078, Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has scheduled a hearing to receive testimony concerning the proposed revisions to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's rules and regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the revisions and of the principal issues involved:

1-2003 DEFINITIONS. Revised to identify the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare as being the final authority in determining whether or not a species is a designated or protected beneficial use.

1-2100 WATER QUALITY STANDARDS. Revised to specify activities commonly regarded as nonpoint sources and to include "Other" sources of nonpoint source pollution.

1-2200 MAKE RIVER - AMERICAN FALLS DAM TO LAKE WALCOTT. The dissolved oxygen standard for this segment of the Snake River is raised to 5 mg/l from 5.0 mg/l.

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I want to emphasize that I, like many critics of the identification system, am concerned about civil liberties. But the fears of such systems are exaggerated, because all workers would be covered, not just Hispanics or some other group. It would not impair anyone's liberty.

I have been concerned about civil rights and civil liberties all of my professional life.

Q: Should we increase the number of legal immigrants, especially those coming from Mexico?

Marshall: Yes, and the exact amount of the increase should be a matter for negotiations with Mexico and other governments. But we should remember that the U.S. today continues to admit more immigrants than any other nation in the world—some 60,000 a year. In addition to large numbers of refugees.

We may need foreign workers, but they should only be allowed to work here legally, under the protection of our laws.

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Q: Do we really know the extent of the problem?

Marshall: We know it. It is very serious and has severe negative impact on employment in this country. We don't know the magnitude of the problem, and we need more data. For example, estimates of the number of illegal immigrants range from 4 million to 12 million. Few students of the problem believe the number is as high as 12 million.

But even if it is "only" 4 million, that is about 4 percent of our work force, which means it is a massive problem, even based on the lowest of estimates.

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We are now at 80% of our goal for 1979. With a little more help we can make 100%. If you have not already made your contribution, please call today, 733-4922 or visit our office at 164 Main Avenue North in Twin Falls.



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## Bliss teacher builds band with basics

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BLISS — Talking and showing, students poured into the auditorium for Monday's pep rally. It was to be no ordinary pep rally. For the first time in at least 15 years, there was going to be live music at a Bliss High School rally.

The rally left the band members ecstatic, the student body excited and the basketball team inspired. Along with their cheers, the six members of Bliss's new band also learned a little humility, said band leader Joe Goss, and to Goss that's as important as learning notes.

"The kids realized there were a lot of parts (in the music) that they really didn't know that well, and once under pressure they made mistakes," Goss says. "If they don't do it seriously, which these kids do, they have to take responsibility for errors. This means they take the music home and work at it, but it's something they do for themselves."

The Bliss music program is succeeding because the small group is forced to commit itself, claims Goss, the school music teacher.

"It's harder to begin because their (the students') self-esteem gets a blow because everyone knows when they make a mistake," Goss says. "But they have to realize that it's not bad to make an error as long as it goes towards growth. Because of this, the kids try harder."

"In order to succeed, they have to become leaders," Goss says, adding that the students' personal growth is more important than teaching them to play music.

Goss, 42, is an enormous man, well over six feet tall with a muscular build. His music instruction is really a means of moonlighting to provide income that his hog farm and custom combining can't produce.

For three years he's worked mornings at Bliss School teaching voice and band, returning for afternoon labor at his farm northeast of Gooding. His sturdy frame proves handy, whether he's disagreeing with an eighth-grade student or a 500-pound loan-named pig.

"Neither farming or teaching is new to Goss. He's been farming since he was 10 and teaching music since 1962.

"When Penny (Goss's wife) and I lived in Florida, a doctor told me to quit teaching or expect an operation for ulcers," Goss remembers. "I taught one more year and then quit."

Ironically, once Goss was unemployed he was able to secure a farm loan, something he and Penny had tried to do through several years of renting farms. They purchased their farm near Gooding two years ago.

However, Goss found winter months too slow on the farm and when a half-time music job opened at Bliss he went after it.

Goss, who holds a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Idaho, claims he doesn't really teach the students anything.

"You can't teach a person how to play an instrument," Goss explains. "They have to teach themselves. All you can do is provide them with information."

Perhaps this own concept has its roots in Goss's first introduction to a musical instrument, the sousaphone, while attending Gooding High School.

"My teacher, Wendel Checketts, sat me down and told me to play a note. I did, and he quickly thumbed through a book, pointed at a note and said, 'That's what you just played. Then he told me to try another note,'" recalls Goss.

Goss says this routine continued until he understood the difference between high notes and low notes. In his own words:

"Despite its simplicity, Goss says this instruction fits a basic need in



Lynn Israel/Times-News

music education — helping a student differentiate between highs and lows.

"I start kids playing the recorder (a plastic, flute-type instrument) to see if they can identify pitch, recognize the difference between up and down," Goss says. "Often a fourth or fifth grader who isn't physically mature can't do this."

After 17 years of experience, Goss says he's learned to develop this sensory skill by placing trouble-shooting questions on instruments, such as the difference of saxophone.

"These are fixed instruments," Goss explains. "This means that with any particular fingering, you get a particular note. Because of this, while a kid is playing and he's watching the notes on the sheet go up and down, things are going on inside his head and he learns."

A student instructed this way can develop the skill of discerning pitch within five months, Goss claims.

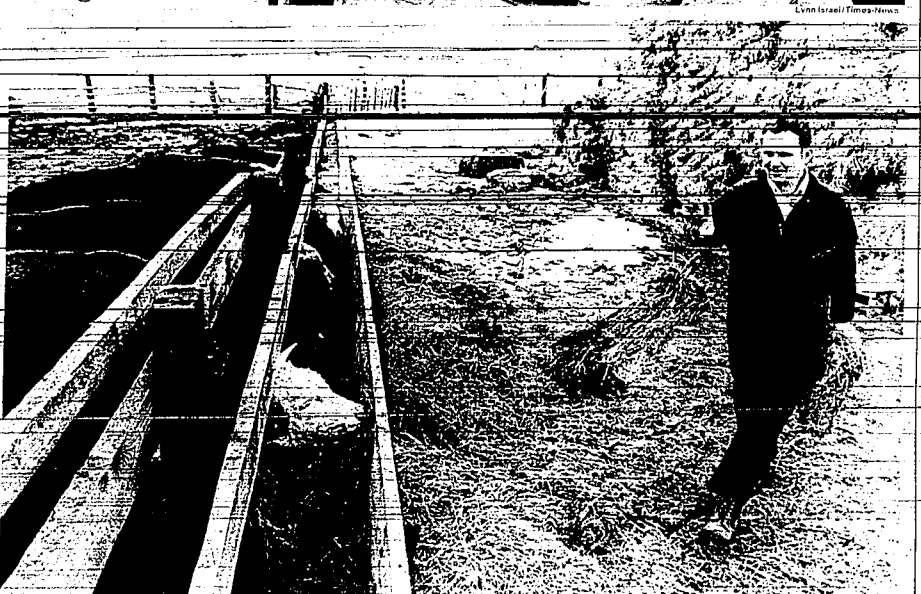
Another skill Goss has developed, more out of necessity than desire, is repairing broken or worn instruments. The Bliss School District provides beginners with instruments, although advanced students are encouraged to purchase their own.

"When I began teaching, the closest repair shop was in Lewiston," Goss says. "If you took a horn there, it was gone for a long time."

"I don't suppose I do it the correct way — just do the horn works," Goss says. "The mechanics of a farm is about how I do it."

Goss still ships badly damaged instruments to professional repairmen. He notes that when he first arrived in Bliss, some of the instruments had been used by students for sword fighting.

"I'd rather not think about that," Goss cringed.



Lynn Israel/Times-News

Joe Goss discusses a music concept Tuesday with his students (above) at Bliss High School. Below, he tends to the cattle on his farm north of Gooding after his teaching day is over. He finds his dual lifestyle time-consuming but satisfying.

Goss hopes to build the Bliss music program into a 25 member advanced band, but he insists this must begin with grade school students.

"You don't build a program from the top. You have to start with the

basics," Goss explains.

Goss also doesn't believe in just working with the most talented musicians.

"I want to reach all the kids," he says. "If I'm going to reach 100 percent, I have to let the kid work

with his own capabilities."

"This method is Goss's idea of education and he believes it opens a student to learning about himself."

"When a kid begins to investigate why things work, he's

going to learn," Goss says.

"After all, what is the student's end (to education)?" Goss asks, then answers himself: "It's not to go on into more school, but out into the world. It's there he has to function."

## Committee meets tonight to define Jerome farming areas

JEROME — A committee will meet tonight to discuss possible definitions of intensive farming operations for the proposed Jerome County Comprehensive Plan.

Roy Prescott, chairman of the county planning and zoning commission, assigned commission

members to the committee to bring the definition suggests to next week's work meeting on the comprehensive plan.

This action came after last Monday night's zoning commission meeting to discuss definitions ended up without one definition being settled. Instead,

the advisory board debated the need for a comprehensive plan with city and county residents protesting any restrictions on land development.

The newly-named committee meets at 8 p.m. tonight in the County Commissioners' meeting room in the county courthouse. Appointees include zoning board members Dr. Richard McClure, Dick Critzer, Clair Ricketts, Gordon Hegler, Louie Richwalt, Lois Likely and Ralph Peters.

Among the protesting county residents Monday was Ken Staples, who feared such a plan would prevent a

farmer from using his land to make a living the best way he could, such as switching from crops to livestock depending on the prevailing economic conditions.

Staples protested that large farms such as Lockheed can change their plants as the economy dictates to produce planes or tanks or electronic components, but "if you do this it will limit the farmer to an operation where he can't do anything else but move."

Other conflicting with another. Prescott said Staples' reasoning was incorrect. "We're not going to restrict that type of growth or development. We will not stop a man from developing on his own."

He and other commission members pointed out that the proposed comprehensive plan is necessary to preserve farming operations being encroached on by city development.

## Four Carey farmers get federal loan rewrite

CAREY — Four Carey farmers who used a government loan to install a gravity-flow watering system after the 1977 drought will be able to delay their repayment because of hail damage in 1979.

Richard Rigby, contract and repayment specialist for the U.S. Department of Interior in Boise, said the 23-year contract with the farmer, incorporated as PPRT Water System Inc., is being rewritten.

Rigby said the contract was for \$245,289.69, with an annual payment of \$11,500. Under the new agreement, the 1979 payment, which

would have been due this month, will be spread out over 10 years, beginning in December 1980.

The second annual payment of \$11,400 also will be payable then, Rigby explained. Both contracts are not charged interest but have an administrative fee tacked to the loan amount.

The four Carey men who make up PPRT Water System include Shirli Reay, Ross Peck, Lee Peterson and Harold Tolman. They signed the original contract in September 1977 after passage of the Emergency Drought

Act of 1977.

This year, Reay said, they suffered hail damage to alfalfa and grain crops from the Aug. 15 hailstorm. That storm struck four other Magic Valley counties besides Blaine — Jerome, Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia.

The gravity-flow system helps farmers during drought conditions, Reay explained, because it uses only half as much water as an electrical pump system to irrigate the same area of land. He added that cutting out the electricity used to run pumps in the traditional manner also reduces

costs to produce crops.

On top of that, Reay said, it is pleasing to see wheel lines working over when power outages shut down nearby irrigation systems run by electricity.

Since it involves a government agency, public requests for the contract, which the farmers must approve before it goes into effect, or comments can be submitted in writing to the Water and Power Resources Service, Pacific Northwest Region, Box 643-530 W. Fort St., Boise, ID, 83724, Code 440.

At the same time, they argued, the plan is designed to allow city residents the same privilege of growth, yet still keep unacceptable land uses

from conflicting with another. Other residents at Monday's meeting included Lloyd McFord, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgess, Norman Jerke, Marty Walters, Charles Kimball, Theo Hadley, Connie and Mike Cunningham and Zane Cunningham.

Later in the meeting, Staples cautioned county zoning administrator M. Hepworth from coming on his land to check for building permits without a search warrant. Hepworth told Staples he is not required to have search warrant to do his job.

Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart and city councilman Nathan Brooks also reviewed the city impact area with the county zoning board. Everheart said the council will review the area, but suggested the south and western boundaries could be revised to follow the northern boundary of Interstate 80-N. Currently, the proposed area extends 1 1/2 miles west of the city center and 9 1/2 miles south. The county advisory board did not voice any objections to the suggestion.



### Idaho winner

Catherine Eakin of Bellevue (right) and Clarke Nelson, senior vice president with Carnation Co. chatted at the recent 4-H Congress in Chicago. Miss Eakin, one of 1,900 4-H participants to win expense-paid trips to the 58th national gathering, is the 4-H State Dairy Foods Program winner from Idaho this year. Carnation has sponsored the program for 32 years.

# Hagerman man asks city to buy quick response unit

HAGERMAN — Hagerman resident Dan Johnson asked the City Council Monday to help establish and maintain a medical quick response unit for the city.

"The problem is that if a person has a heart attack or something, help can't arrive from Bliss, Wendell or Gooding in time to save his life," Johnson said Tuesday.

A quick response unit (QRU) is meant only to sustain a victim's life until an ambulance arrives, according to Johnson.

Johnson told the Council he and several other area residents hope to begin the service early next year by purchasing individual emergency kits for licensed medical aids around Hagerman. These people would be dispatched by radio, possibly by the Gooding County Sheriff's office, and would respond in private vehicles.

The group hopes that an emergency van can be purchased within a year to provide better service.

Johnson reported 17 residents have already volunteered to take an emergency health course for certification. This includes five men who've already been through the course but whose certificates have expired.

He asked the Council to help fund a QRU in next year's budget. He said if the city would provide \$1,400 towards an emergency vehicle, state funds could be obtained to pick up the rest of the cost.

Bliss initiated a similar program two years ago through fund raisers such as dances, bake sales and car washes. Johnson said similar action could be taken in Hagerman to start the program but not to maintain it.

Councilmen agreed that a QRU program is needed in the area, but no decision on funding was made. The issue was continued for further investigation and discussion.

In other action, the second and final public hearing on proposed city street improvements proceeded with little discussion.

A grant application for about \$200,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was returned to Hagerman late last month, refusing financial support for the project until next year, if then.

Doug Howard, of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineering in Twin Falls, told the Council and the one citizen in attendance that money was not available for the project until sometime in 1980 and that the application would have to be refiled. He noted that Hagerman still has a good chance of obtaining money for street repair, but couldn't offer the Council any guarantee.

On the Council's request earlier this year, Howard's engineering firm proposed a construction plan for repairing streets and canal bridges throughout Hagerman.

## Ketchum considers parking ideas

KETCHUM — Ketchum merchants and businessmen have pooled their time and money to solve the troublesome problem of inadequate parking space throughout the business district of town.

At a meeting Wednesday to outline charting out parking improvement proposals they hope to have ready for the city by Dec. 15.

Ketchum Mayor Gerald Stierert appointed the committee five months ago when inadequate city parking

became an issue. The committee is comprised of businessmen, architects and concerned citizens.

Parking in Ketchum is currently confined to curbside and parking lot spaces, a system which provides a maximum of 500 spaces when fully utilized. The committee hopes to instigate a plan which will afford between 3,000 and 4,000 parking spaces in the city's crowded streets.

Committeemen Gerald Exline, former professor of urban design at

the University of Illinois, explained the simplicity of the plan that would give the city additional parking.

Parking could be increased by 4,000 spaces by using existing alleyways and by dedicating land in front of and behind buildings as easements to the city for additional parking.

If business property owners did not dedicate certain easements to the city, studies indicate 3,000 parking spaces can still be gleaned from the use of existing streets and alleys.

## Jerome accepts car, building bids

JEROME — Bids for a new sheriff's car and a livestock building at the county fairgrounds were approved Monday by the Jerome County Commissioners.

The commissioners accepted a bid of \$69,500 from Tom Finley Chevrolet of Jerome for a 1979 Impala. It was the only bid. The car being replaced will be used by the county planning and zoning office.

Blaslock Builders of Filer was the only bidder on an open-sided addition to the south side of the existing livestock show building. The bid was

\$23,320 and includes building a 60-by-100-foot prefabricated addition for showing hogs and sheep.

Commission chairman Mel Grindstaff said completion date is Feb. 15, 1980, weather permitting. The contract does not have a penalty clause if the work exceeds that limit, he said.

The commissioners also agreed to open bids at 10 a.m. on Dec. 17 to manage the county dump. The contract will run 21 months, from Jan. 1, 1980, to Sept. 30, 1981, to manage the

landfill during operating hours and to cover up trash dumped there.

He said the contract normally is extended for two years but this time it is being aligned to the county's fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Dick Watson received the last contract for a bid of some \$74,000, Grindstaff said.

The commissioners also approved 10 cancellations and 8 additions to the tax rolls. Grindstaff said the yearly procedure to correct minor errors in the roll is almost complete.

## Ketchum grapples with growth ordinance

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council struggled Monday night to clarify an ordinance designed to control the city's rapid growth.

"An issue is the minimum lot size requirement for planned unit developments. An amendment before the Council would reduce the minimum lot size requirement for a PUD from 3 acres to 16,000 square feet. The only

area in the city that would be affected by the change is the GRZ zone, which stipulates 1 unit per 4,000 square feet. Monday night was the first reading of the proposed amendment.

The GRZ zone currently allows the construction of duplexes. The concern over a minimum PUD lot size change is the possibility of coupling fourplex units in the areas previously zoned for

duplexes. A fourplex could feasibly be built there under the new PUD amendment. A PUD contractor could use two duplex lots and construct a fourplex, thereby increasing the density in a given tract.

Lamg duck councilman Jack Corcock issued an impassioned plea to the Council to consider the impact such a size reduction would have on the density in the city. "You can't use a major surgery where you just need an aspirin," said Corcock. He said the approval of a 16,000 square foot minimum for a PUD would mean a far greater density within the immediate city.

"A PUD is a wonderful thing. It is a benevolent dictator," stressed Corcock. But he further stated that a PUD must be controlled. Corcock said that special provisions for smaller parcels that are best suited for a PUD should be considered in lieu of a major lot size reduction in ordinance requirements.

No action was taken on the proposed ordinance amendment. The final consideration on the issue will be made by the new Council in Jan.

## Updated zoning may not be in new code

JEROME — It isn't clear yet whether drafts updating the city of Jerome's zoning ordinances will be included in the initial codification of city ordinances, city officials say.

The city planning and zoning commission has nearly completed suggested changes on the public hearing ordinance, according to Building Inspector Don Jacobson. A review of ordinances on zoning and subdivision

of land must still be completed. Jacobson said the mobile home park update is the first one since 1943 and included removing such parks from business zones to a residential zone.

The subdivision of land ordinance requires subdivision plans and layouts he added, while the zoning law deals with a variety of regulations, from types of zones allowed in certain

areas of town to widths of streets.

City Attorney Robert Williams said if the revised zoning ordinance is not approved by the City Council by the Jan. 1, 1980 deadline then the rest of the code will be sent to Book Publishing in Seattle for printing.

## Weather crimps sewage plant work

JEROME — Bad weather has only slightly hampered construction work at the new Jerome sewage treatment plant, according to project manager Larry Tommerup.

Tommerup, who is Nelson and Company's chief estimator, said Tuesday that last week's snowstorms halted all work at the site in northwestern Jerome.

Work started again Tuesday, he said, on installation of bridge abutments for the access over the canal between the old and new sewer plants, pouring the concrete slab for the administration building and clearing rock from a clarifier and aeration basins.

The bad weather wasn't expected to begin quite so early this year, Tommerup said, but he added that it is not expected to delay construction of the \$4.2 million plant, which is expected to

be completed by next fall, ahead of the February 1981 deadline.

The Twin Falls company spokesman said concrete will be poured throughout the winter, depending on the weather. He said small projects are likely to be completed while the larger ones will be done in the spring. Tommerup said keeping the concrete heated until it can cure is too costly for the larger projects.

If bad weather continues to hit Jerome, Tommerup said there is still rock excavation and blasting that can be done and workmen can proceed building several smaller structures.

**It'll be turkeys for Christmas bonus**  
**GOODING** — City councilmen agreed to purchase turkeys as a Christmas bonus for city employees during a meeting Monday night that only lasted 45 minutes.  
 About 50, 13- to 17-pound turkeys will be given to city employees and volunteer firemen Dec. 24 in a holiday gesture that has been practiced by the Council for several years.  
 In other action, the Council voted to pay November bills and accepted police and fire reports.

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# Growing pot in California not likely to land you in jail

©The Los Angeles Times  
One of the frontiers of life in California is that possession of an ounce of marijuana is a citable misdemeanor, an offense about as serious as a traffic ticket, but cultivation of that ounce of "pot" is a felony, punishable by a state prison sentence.

In reality, however, virtually no one goes to prison for "growing" "pot" in California, although cultivation for both personal use and sale seems as common as moonshining was during Prohibition.

In some areas, law enforcement officers often do not bother to make arrests for home-use cultivation.

"We've got it all over the place," Sgt. Bill Lewis of the Oxnard police department said of personal-use "pot" growing. "We've got so much of it, all we're doing is going up and playing Knock-Knock... We just go up and knock on the door and tell them to knock it out."

At the same time, district attorneys as a practical matter often refuse to push felony prosecutions against commercial cultivators, opting instead for a reduction to a charge of misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

So, even as the debate over legalized cultivation heats up, California, for the most part, has relegated marijuana cultivation to a relatively minor transgression.

And that, say the leaders of an anti-cultivation task force made up of federal, state and local law enforcement officers, is a major reason that "pot" growing is on the rise.

"You've got to make the person who is carrying on this kind of activity realize that the risks are greater than the benefits involved," said Attorney General George Deukmejian, who donned a flak jacket in September and took part in a "raid" on gardens in Mendocino County in California where potent sinsemilla marijuana was growing.

While most observers of the cultivation phenomenon draw a parallel to Prohibition, Deukmejian, whose Department of Justice heads the Sinsemilla Task Force, balks at the comparison.

"It is not like Prohibition," he objects. "When Prohibition came in, the use of alcohol had already been (customary) in a large segment of our society... The growing of, and trafficking in, drugs has been illegal now for many years."

Deukmejian goes on to argue that alcohol causes enough human misery without making marijuana legally available.

In Humboldt County, one of the targets of the Sinsemilla task force, District Attorney Bonnie DePaoli agrees with Deukmejian on the question of legalization.

"I'm not for legalization of marijuana at this point," DePaoli said.

"I'm not sure society needs another commercially available 'high' on the market," DePaoli said. "However, DePaoli parts company with Deukmejian on the subject of "pot."  
"I can tell you that this office's position is that it's one of the lowest things on the totem pole in terms of prosecution," DePaoli said of marijuana. "We just write it off as a traffic ticket... Often on a cultivation case, we will reduce to simple possession."

"If you're serious about stopping cultivation, which I think is highly improbable, then people would have to think the risk was far greater than it was worth," he said.

"But contemporary judges, with contemporary morals, responding to public details, are saying, 'Is this the kind of thing we want to send people to prison for?' Prisons are crowded and there is a lot of violent crime."

In the meantime, DePaoli is lobbying for the state Legislature to change the legal status of cultivation to a "wobbler," so that the violation could be treated at the outset as either a felony or a misdemeanor.

In fact, the Legislature is shirking its responsibility to deal with the cultivation issue, according to Humboldt County Supervisor Danny Walsh.

"I think it's about time the state Legislature addressed the problem," Walsh said. "It's here. It's not going to go away. So let's be honest with each other."

In the small community of Garberville, in the southern part of Humboldt County, for example, many merchants refuse to discuss the economic impact of cultivation. The reason: "Feeling that the area has already received too much publicity as a center of 'pot' growing. Others, who will discuss it if their names are withheld, say that some new businesses have opened, as the result of money pumped into the local economy from marijuana and many merchants would be hurt if it suddenly dried up."

"That is something that concerns us," said Steve Helsey, chief narcotics officer for the state Department of Justice. "There is a tremendous influx of money into the area (the four northern counties targeted by the task force)."

"How will it affect the politics of the area?" he asked with some trepidation. "It would affect it not in that officials would be bought off but money is a power base. With an infusion of money there is a spinoff for other things. One of those is political power 10 years later."

That there is a tremendous infusion of money into the area has not been lost on another powerful government agency.

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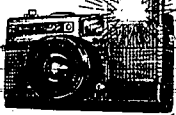
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