

## Iranian minister calls for hostages' release

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Former Foreign Minister Abol-Hasan Bani-Sadr called for the release of the 50 American hostages Wednesday but there was no clear sign of wider support for a compromise within Ayatollah Khomeini's all-powerful Revolutionary Council.

The Muslim militants occupying the U.S. Embassy for a 32nd day were as unyielding as ever. Their latest communiqué exhorted the Moslem world to rise up against the "great devil" United States and denounced the U.N. Security Council resolution urging them to release the hostages.

The students also threatened to begin the spy trials of the hostages immediately.

"Violence broke out Wednesday in

Khomeini's headquarters town of Qom — stemming from opposition among moderate Moslems to the new Islamic constitution, which gives Khomeini sweeping powers for life.

A group of armed men stormed into the house of moderate Moslem leader Ayatollah Syed Kazem Shariatmadari in the holy city and first reports said one of his guards was shot dead in a scuffle in the courtyard. Shariatmadari was a key opponent of the constitution, and approved in a referendum earlier this week.

Tehran government releases the 50 American hostages, sources said.

"The president said he is prepared to start turning the screws on Iran daily," a source said. "He said he is prepared to turn the screws on the economic and diplomatic front when necessary."

Cartier asked 100 Democratic and Republican congressmen attending the session not to quote him, sources said.

"He indicated indicated he was staying in touch with all our allies and a number of secret moves were being made," a source said.

Elsewhere in Washington, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said the administration has not done enough to find out what information he gathered

during his recent trip to Iran to seek the release of 50 American hostages.

Hansen, in a speech on the House floor, said he only had been contacted by low-level State Department officials during the week since he returned from Tehran where he was able to get in the U.S. Embassy and visit some of the hostages.

He said he has taken "much ridicule and criticism" because of his lone, unauthorized trip to Iran. He attributed this to "political elements in the government" that are embarrassed by their inability to solve the Iranian crisis.

"If our government really wants to solve this (Iranian) problem it had better take more opportunity to get better than it has so far," he said.

Without seeking information from all available sources, the government "is operating in the dark," he said.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The son of Tehran's religious leader said Wednesday Iran will send 17,000 "revolutionaries" to south Lebanon to help Palestinian guerrillas fight Israel and "imperialism."

In Beirut, the Lebanese government summoned the Iranian — charge d'affaires, and told him, in strong terms that the Iranians were not welcome in south Lebanon.

Although they refrained from commenting publicly, Palestine Liberation Organization officials also made it clear they were embarrassed

by the offer and did not want Iranian youths on the loose in south Lebanon, upsetting a fragile truce and possibly inviting Israeli retaliation.

Mohammed Montazari, son of Ayatollah Hussein Montazari, the religious leader of Tehran, said the "first battalion" of 1,000 youths would leave for Beirut aboard special flights Saturday.

Complicating the situation and compounding the embarrassment of both the Lebanese government and the PLO was the fact that Montazari's announcement was not in the nature of an offer but an ultimatum.

A spokesman for Montazari said the youths were ready to "fight their way out."

Continued on page A3

## Closed mayor selection planned

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls City Council will meet Monday to discuss in private whom to select as mayor, the Times-News has learned.

The upcoming meeting was scheduled at a Council executive work session this week and was not announced to the public.

Two council members, Hank Woodall and Jim Smallwood, are seeking the position of mayor. Neither candidate is scheduled to attend the meeting, council members said.

Council members contacted said the meeting will be an informal discussion of the candidates. A straw poll may also be taken, they indicated.

Presently, the council selects the mayor who serves as chairman and performs the ceremonial duties of mayor.

Idaho law provides the council is bound to make that decision at a public meeting at the time the new mayor is elected.

Idaho's open meetings law does not allow decisions to be made in closed meetings.

But because no vote will be taken, the meeting does not violate the law, Mayor Leon Smith said. He added the official vote will still be taken in January.

Council member Jim Wutcher said he disagrees with that interpretation.

"It is a meeting to decide an issue and any meeting to decide an issue is a meeting of the council and that meeting has to be open to the public and minutes have to be taken because that is the law," he said.

Smith said this meeting was called for practical considerations. Since the mayor is responsible for signing all city documents, the city administration should know in advance who the new mayor will be, he said.

He added this is the Council's traditional approach to selecting a mayor.

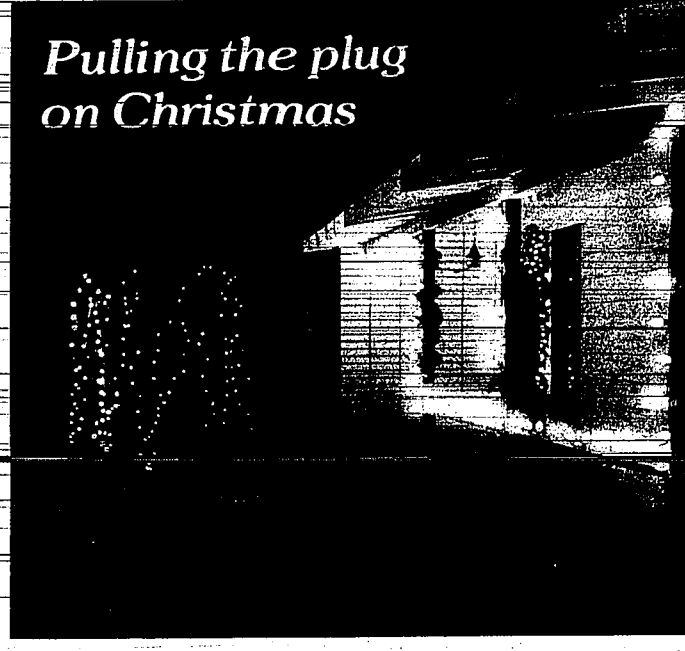
"We can't wait until the first of the year because of the administration details," he said. "That's the reason for this selection in advance."

"It's much easier to have all that preparatory work done so the city administration has all the signature stamps ready and the mayor has had his opportunity to do his planning," Smith said.

But City Clerk Edythe Koons said she will not order a signature stamp or plate until the council's official decision is made in January.

Although the straw vote is not binding, it may serve as a rehearsal for the official vote, Councilman Chris Talkington said.

"I guess the bottom line is I can not justify what we're doing but it is the desire of the majority," Talkington said. "This is the choice of the council and I must participate to get my choice elected mayor."



**Pulling the plug on Christmas**

Owners of homes like this in Twin Falls are being asked by Idaho Power Co. to reduce outdoor Christmas lighting to help conserve

needed-for-peak-hydro-power-generation in January and February. Donald E. Barclay, Idaho Power's vice president of planning and resources, said water supplies are lower than usual because of last summer's drought conditions.

Water flows into Brownlee Reservoir during November was 10 percent below normal and Idaho Power drafted the reservoir by 12 feet to meet near-record demand.

The state experienced unusually cold temperatures in November, Idaho Power officials said average residential and commercial use of electricity jumped 29 percent during the last week in November compared to the same days in 1978, and peak use went up 35 percent.

"Low reservoirs and stream flows on the Snake River and elsewhere in the Northwest could affect our own hydro-generation and the company's ability to buy power from outside sources if winter loads are heavy," Barclay said.

Power companies in the region need "much more" precipitation to recover from this year's drought effects, he said.

Barclay said indoor Christmas

lighting "has a heat-replacement benefit that is not widely recognized." "This type of lighting actually creates heat and thus reduces the amount of energy that would have to be used for the home heating system," he said.

The utility official also urged those using outdoor lighting to opt for low-energy "twinkle" lights.

Barclay said Idaho Power estimates one-third of its residential customers use outdoor Christmas lights.

FMC Corp's phosphate plant since Nov. 19 has been receiving only half of its regular electricity supply so Idaho Power can hold off as government aid from drawing down the Brownlee water supply, Barclay said.

Managers of a K Mart Discount Store, Payless Drug Store, and Grand Central Store in Boise all reported spectacular sales in both outdoor and indoor Christmas lights.

Norm Heyden, manager of the Payless on west State Street, said people in Boise apparently buy less Christmas lights than in other parts of the West he's worked in.

"As far as other areas, it's extremely slow," he said.

Bob DeLaHunt/Times-News

## Rosalynn shouted down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale were shouted down at a Harlem church Wednesday by several hundred people demanding everything from jobs to the Shah's extradition.

The shouts started with a few individuals but quickly spread to include many others in the Salem United Methodist Church.

Mondale's face flushed; yelled, "We decided to start our campaign here because of your spirit."

Then, pointing to the raucous crowd, he said, "They are the ones who heckled J. Edgar Humphrey and I, Richard Nixon. ... If you believe

in civil rights, you must respect the rights of others."

Rep. Charles Rangel, who represents the district in Congress, tried to restore order, but several in the black audience shouted "Hose nigger" at him. Rangel endorsed Carter for reelection just last week.

"I said Mondale of the demonstrators, 'I feel sorry for them.'"

Mrs. Carter was the first to speak at the session and she kept going until the noise made it impossible for her to be heard.

"Send back the Shah," some in the crowd said, referring to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Iran's demands that he be returned to

Tehran for trial. But the hecklers had no central theme — they yelled about hospital costs, lack of jobs and federal insensitivity.

The incident lasted about 20 minutes.

It was the first stop on a campaign trip Mondale and Mrs. Carter are making in place of President Carter.

As the meeting became rowdy, Secret Service agents formed a human wall between the crowd and the altar, where the guests were seated.

Then Mrs. Carter spoke and there was a gradual crescendo of yelling demonstrators, many of them looking intensely angry.

## Mormon Church backs ERA

SPRING VALLEY, Utah (UPI) — The Mormon church excommunicated feminist Sonia Johnson Wednesday, saying she violated church doctrine by campaigning for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. Johnson, 43, a fifth-generation Mormon, was notified of the decision in a letter delivered to her home by two men from the church.

Arlene Wood, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Johnson, said, "It was an explanatory letter, about a page and a half." Mrs. Wood said it was the first time Mrs. Johnson had seen the

charges against her in writing.

The leadership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormon church's official name, strongly opposes ERA and says it threatens the American family.

Mrs. Johnson founded a group called "Mormons for ERA" and has spoken out in support of the measure in states where the church has lobbied to defeat it, including Utah, Arizona, Nevada and Florida.

Church leaders said such speeches constitute an attack on the church, its leaders and its doctrines.

## Special election revealed alienated parts of city

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' city manager-council form of government survived last week's special election by a narrow 295-vote margin.

If 102 voters had cast ballots the other way, the city would now be looking for a mayor.

Close elections defy simple explanation, but several factors may have affected the final outcome. Among those were a last minute voter registration drive, the resignation of city manager Jean Milar, and voter uncertainty about the elected mayor form of government.

Because of the narrow victory margin, the election cannot be interpreted as a mandate for the manager-council form of government.

**Analysis**

Rather, the results seem to have defined the challenges facing the new council and manager.

First, the election results indicate that much of the electorate and several entire districts of the city are badly alienated from the city government. Of the 10 city precincts, two-thirds, four and five, all of which are located in the northwest section of the city, favored an elected mayor.

With the exception of precinct five, these same precincts voted "No" in January in favor of recalling Mayor

Leon Smith.

Based on the election results, precincts three and four, where the now infamous local improvement district was concentrated, are the most alienated. Both the recall and the move to change the form of government carried more than 80 percent of the votes in these precincts.

Reconciling the two sections of the city will be the responsibility of the new City Council, former mayor Paul Ostyn said.

"What you have to draw is that it is sectionalized and a lot of the discontent came out of the LID (local improvement district) area," Ostyn said. "I definitely think it's wrong when you start getting sectionalized areas of the town taking different interests. I hope that perhaps the

people that were anti-city manager have had an opportunity to express their desires. The other 53 percent have to take a look at the situation that they have said they are unhappy."

Adrian Arp, a member of the citizen's group which forced the election, added that how the city handles this situation may well determine its future.

"No, there's no mandate for city manager with 53 percent of the vote," he said. "I think that it's a healthy situation in a lot of ways because the city Council realizes it's pretty much a 50-50 loss up. The way it turned out, they're going to have to prove the system is viable."

The Council also must prove that it can function effectively without the

direction of an elected mayor. Ostyn said this means putting an end to the "infernal bickering which has plagued the Council for the last two years."

In the log book that I did, the one common thing that I heard more than any one thing was all the individual bickering that was going on with the present City Council," Ostyn said. "I think that is one reason that has not been written about or been quoted that I heard a lot of."

"I think that anytime you get councilmen that are interested in their own interests or in satisfying their own individual interests, those people are going to achieve less for the benefit of the community and I personally think we've had a lot of that recently," he added.

**Good morning!**

SPORTS: All-13

VALLEY LIFE: All-13

WINTER: All-13

WEST: All-13

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Reviving a life

Emergency medical technician Paul Loranger administers mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to three-year-old Almo Paulo of Chicopee, Mass., who was rescued from under a bed during a fire

at her home Tuesday afternoon. Loranger tried to revive the child on a roof outside her room. The child was still in critical condition in a hospital Wednesday.

Joan won't be 'No. 2'

BOSTON (UPI) — Joan Kennedy, wife of presidential candidate Sen. Edward Kennedy, said Tuesday she will "never be number 2 again" to her husband, to politics or anything else but will seek "balance in my life now that I am successfully recovering from alcoholism."

"You ask Ted Kennedy: I will never be Number 2 again. We talked all about this," Mrs. Kennedy said in an interview with four reporters at her fifth floor apartment on Beacon Street. She did say, however, she will campaign actively for her husband and will live with him in the White House if he is elected president.

Prayers for hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urging Americans to "tap our spiritual resources," leaders of the nation's three major religious faiths Wednesday urged their followers to devote the coming weekend to prayers for the U.S. hostages in Iran.

"We Americans must tap our spiritual resources and not just our political ones," the heads of major Protestant, Catholic and Jewish organizations said in a joint statement. "One of the ways in which we can demonstrate our concern and our character is by coming together to lift up our prayers."

King holiday defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday delivered a setback to those wanting to make Martin Luther King's birthday an official holiday — voting 198-216 to reject the bill.

Following the 207-191 vote, sponsors of the original legislation — which would have made the third Monday of each January an official holiday — pulled the bill off the floor. They said they would not recall King's memory with a mere commemorative day.

Winds blow up to 100 mph

Record winds raked the Rockies Wednesday and swept across the Plains, ripping trains from their tracks, damaging homes and businesses and causing scattered power outages.

Winds that filled 23 railroad cars off their tracks in Wyoming gusted up to 100 mph along Colorado's Front Range, damaging several homes and buildings in Boulder and knocking out power.

Continued from page A1

Former mayor Eggon Krull agreed. "I think they (voters) are upset with the City Council, and I think that several of our city councilmen have expressed themselves in such a way as to let us know they are now going to take different steps and react a little differently," Krull said.

The Council has been given another chance to prove itself is due in large part due to the efforts of a small group of supporters of the manager-council system.

An 11th hour voter registration drive, conducted by the Committee for Retaining the City Manager Form of Government, may have had considerable impact. The committee was spearheaded by Joe Citek, Ostyn, Krull, Jack Muldoon and Tom Nelson.

The committee tried to contact everyone (nearly 200,000 people) who had been registered to vote in the November 6 election but had not voted and therefore were no longer registered. Registered voters were contacted by mail.

Although it is unknown just how effective those drives were, the effort had an impact, committee member Krull speculated.

Of the more than 200 voters who registered after the Nov. 6 election, roughly 500 registered on the final day, after the telephone campaign had been completed.

"I think it was real important," Krull said. "Of course, I think it was still disappointing to find in a community of 24,000, we only had about 3,800 that bothered to get registered."

Ostyn, also a committee member, agreed the effort had some effect.

"I think it was bound to have some impact. People are always interested when someone takes enough of his own time to get personally involved in an issue," Ostyn said.

Committee treasurer Joe Citek said the two drives were probably the most effective aspects of the committee's \$150,000 campaign. That campaign included newspaper and radio advertisements.

Arp agreed the committee's efforts had some effect, adding his own group, Citizens for an Elected Mayor, lacked the resources to match those efforts.

Arp said his group spent about \$350. "I guess, in summary, we were outmaneuvered and outspent. The opposition was well organized. They really got out of the woodwork," Arp said. "We weren't geared up for that kind of campaign."

Arp added his group had never hesitated to part with the city manager form of government for the city's unknown elected mayor form may have also influenced the election, Citek said.

Voters may have felt a change in government "would lead to more upsetting influences than to retain it," he said. Although people may have been "dissatisfied with the city," they were not willing to risk those uncertainties, he added.

Ostyn added that when it came right down to it, voters made their decisions on the basis of the two systems and not the personalities involved.

"I think the thing that caused the election to go as it did is that the majority of people feel the city manager form of government is the right form of government for the city of Twin Falls," Ostyn said.

Arp added he had several excellent personalities, and several individuals figured prominently in this one, including the current city council members as well as city manager Jean Milar.

Arp said Councilman Chris Talkington's role as a spokesman for the change may have hurt the drive for change. Although not a member of the citizen's group, Talkington became identified with the proposed change, Arp said.

Voters may have considered Talkington as a possible mayor when voting on the form of government issue, he added. "And we were on the least astute of them," he said, adding Talkington is generally regarded as a Democrat.

"I think it had a total impact because it came right down to a partisan issue. The Republicans came right out of the woodwork," Arp said.

2008: Jean Milar played in the outcome is speculative, particularly in light of his resignation two weeks

prior to the election. But that resignation in itself may have influenced some votes, Citek said.

"I don't think it was major," Citek said. "It was a factor. It wasn't a positive for us. It dulled the positive for the opposition."

Arp conceded Milar may have been an issue to some voters, although he was not the object of the pro-manager committee's efforts.

Arp agreed the resignation may have cost some of that support, he said.

"I think it probably had some effect because there were people who in retrospect had some prejudice against Jean Milar and they weren't well educated enough in the change," he said. "It may have had enough effect to change 100 votes. I don't know."

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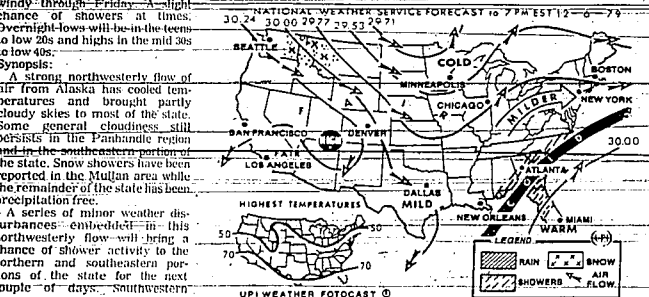
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Today's weather  
Windy again with variable cloudiness

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Variable clouds and windy through Friday. A slight chance of showers at times. Overnight lows will be mid 20s to low 30s with highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Idaho will remain partly cloudy and cool with only a slight chance of a few mountain showers. A cold front passing through Wednesday morning caused low temperatures with Stanley reporting the coldest spot in the state at 18 degrees. The highest reported degree Wednesday afternoon was at Lewiston with 45 degrees.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for a dry Saturday, turning cooler Sunday and Monday with showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows mostly in the 20s on Saturday dipping into the teens by Monday. The highs will be 35 to 45 Saturday then mostly in the 30s by Monday.



National	Max	Min	Pcp	Las Vegas	74	42	Portland, Me.	39	22	Burley	40	33
Albuquerque	50	22	0	Louisville	50	34	Portland, Ore.	54	42	Gooding	40	31
Atlanta	63	37	0	San Francisco	64	40	St. Louis	48	36	McCall	46	37
Boston	45	33	0	Memphis	64	40	San Diego	71	57	Lewiston	46	37
Chicago	54	42	0	San Jose	64	40	San Francisco	71	57	Pocatello	33	32
Cleveland	54	42	0	Seattle	64	40	Spokane	40	30	Teton	41	32
Dallas	64	42	0	St. Paul	64	40	Washington	60	33			
Denver	54	42	0	Portland, Ore.	64	40						
Des Moines	49	41	0	New Orleans	64	40						
Detroit	51	37	0	Phoenix	74	44						
Houston	64	42	0	Portland, Ore.	64	40						
Indianapolis	64	42	0									
Kansas City	54	42	0									

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**Almanac**  
By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1979 with 25 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.  
The evening star is Venus.  
These two planets are under the sign of Sagittarius.  
American poet Joyce Kilmer was born Dec. 6, 1896.  
On this date in history:  
In 1912, a total of 1,626 people died when a Belgian relief ship and a French munitions vessel collided and exploded off the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
In 1931, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years.  
A thought for the day: Poet Joyce Kilmer wrote "Trees are made by fools like me, but fools like me can make a tree."

## Iranian troops offered Lebanon

Continued from page A1

In Beirut, Montazeri's announcement drew an immediate protest from the Lebanese government, warnings of war from Christian militia leaders and some carefully worded but obviously pained comments from PLO officials.

Lebanese Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Abdel Rahman Solh summoned Iranian Charge d'Affaires Faysal Jabali for an explanation. "I told the Iranian charge d'affaires that any such presence in south Lebanon would be a danger both to the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples. I also told him that the Lebanese government wants Iran to prevent the departure of any Iranian or such other missions in south Lebanon," Solh said.

Montazeri said his revolutionaries, most of them under the age of 18, were being sent to fight Israel, "American imperialism" and Maj. Saad Haddad, the leader of the Israeli-trained Christian militia forces in south Lebanon.

That in turn provoked counter-warnings from Haddad and the leaders of Lebanon's largest Christian militia factions, the Phalange Party of Pierre Gemayel and the National Liberal Party of former president Camille Chamoun.

Palestinian officials admitted privately they were upset by Iran's intentions.

"We maintain close links with the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but we are perfectly capable of taking care of ourselves," one Palestinian official said.

"Montazeri has put us in a difficult situation," conceded another. "It is impossible to say we welcome such Iranian troops, and it is impossible to say we are against them."

## Soviets rap U.S. moves

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday condemned the United States for its "alarming and dangerous" naval buildup in the Persian Gulf but, significantly, did not threaten any Soviet counter-move if America takes military action against Iran.

The statements came in a commentary in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda signed by Alexei Praydn, a pseudonym known to mean that the author was a high ranking Kremlin official and that the message was authoritative.

While acknowledging the holding of 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Praydn said the United States had escalated the crisis.

"A very alarming and dangerous situation is being formed," Praydn said. "The United States is resorting to blackmail with respect to sovereign states."

"Instead of setting an example of forbearance, responsibility and being concerned in the present situation, certain circles in the United States are staking (a lot) on force."



Mohammad Jawad Chirri, director of Islamic Center in Detroit

## Meet with Carter

# U.S. Moslem leaders urge peaceful solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of American Moslem leaders met with President Carter Wednesday and said that while they support his efforts to free American hostages in Tehran, he should not use military force to make his point.

Carter, who invited the group to the White House for the 65-minute meeting, responded by reiterating that the United States is not hostile toward Islam.

Later, with White House aides listening in, the Moslem leaders — all American citizens — talked to reporters. "I would like to express my support for the president in the way he is handling the situation and that support was given the president by all the members of this meeting," said Wallace Mohammed of Chicago, son of the founder of the Black Muslims.

Mohammad Jawad Chirri, director of the Islamic Center in Detroit, said he does not think Carter will use

military force against Iran. "My impression is that we have a great president and I think he will do everything possible to avoid any hostility," Chirri said.

When the Moslem leaders finished talking, Terrell Schevter, spokesman for the National Security Council, said, "There is no confrontation between the United States and Islam, particularly Islam as a religion."

He noted Carter has "stressed that a peaceful solution can be reached through the immediate release of the hostages."

The Moslem leaders were critical of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. "Do not forget that the Iranian nation was captive for over 30 years under the rule of this shah," Chirri said. "The whole country was a vast prison. They are suspicious of any operation or any treatment that may lead to what happened in 1953 when the shah was deposed, and then was returned."

## Iran recommends oil hikes, cutbacks

TEHRAN (UPI) — Iran urged the other OPEC countries Wednesday to follow its example and raise oil prices while drastically reducing production.

"The production of 95 million barrels of oil a day by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is far too high and has to come down and reach a rational level," said Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftakhar.

Moftakhar, in an interview with the official Pars news agency, said oil

reserves "belong in future generations and we do not wish to extract this oil cheaply."

Iran has already slashed its oil production from a high of nearly 6 million barrels a day under the shah's regime to its current 3.6 million barrels.

OPEC oil ministers meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, on Dec. 17 will discuss production levels, a new price structure and the possibility of reducing to accept the U.S. dollar in payment for their oil.

# U.S. asks Iran to let observers in embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday the United States has demanded that Iran allow observers to see and talk to the 50 American hostages in Tehran every day "to assure ourselves they are all right."

Vance, talking to reporters after briefing senators on the 32-day-old crisis, said the United States has nothing but Iran's word that the hostages are alive and well.

He did not say what President Carter would do if the demand is not met.

Aside from trying to get better information on the hostages, the State Department said Wednesday it is

## Shah wants to leave quickly

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran wants to leave the United States as soon as possible to defuse the increasingly volatile hostage situation in Iran, a spokesman said Wednesday, but has made no specific plans.

His son, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's senior adviser, expressed the shah's gratitude to the people of the United States for allowing him to convalesce at Lackland Air Force Base.

But Armao said the shah has not selected a time of departure or destination.

Asked about the possibility of requesting permanent asylum in the United States, Armao said "We haven't discussed that at all."

making new diplomatic efforts to free the captives. It also protested a Soviet editorial that praised Iran's opposition to the United States.

The administration is making a strong effort to keep attention focused on the hostages. The White House and State Department speak out on the issue daily and Vice President Walter Mondale said Wednesday there has been "a drumfire of propaganda" out of Iran aimed at diverting attention from the victims.

"Even prisoners of war are guaranteed certain standards of human treatment," he said. "But those standards are being dragged in the dirt every day by a group of kidnapers with the acquiescence of the government."

Vance made a similar statement. "The conditions under which the hostages are held are inhuman conditions," he said.

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Circulation Manager

### Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Hoppen and Larry Swisher.

## A fast, easy way to stretch gasoline

By this time next year, many more Americans could be driving on gasohol.

The great advantage to that is at least 10 percent of the fuel would be guaranteed to be domestically produced. Being distilled from plants and crops, alcohol can be mixed with unleaded gasoline at a nine to one ratio and pumped into cars at any gas station.

By Dec. 31, 1980, the federal government hopes one out of ten unleaded gas pumps will be selling gasohol. That goal requires a ten-fold increase in the country's production of alcohol in the space of a year.

The Department of Energy, however, considers that goal modest and attainable. According to a DOE official, distilleries now operating should be able to multiply their production four times — from 60 to 300 million gallons of alcohol.

New small distilleries each producing up to a million gallons a year would make up the difference of 200 million more gallons needed to reach the national goal.

Congress is now working on legislation to establish a gasohol industry in the United States. Sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the measure, among other things, would make the government the purchaser of last resort for all alcohol produced from renewable resources. This will help establish a market until gasohol use becomes widespread.

The bill passed the Senate last month and is now in a House Senate Commerce Committee to iron out a final version. The committee is not scheduled to meet on the measure until

January.

The Senate bill sets a production goal of one billion gallons of alcohol by 1982 — only twice what DOE says can be produced by 1981.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, added an amendment to require set-aside or diverted crop land be used for alcohol production. He estimated in 1979 the farmland set aside or diverted in Idaho could have produced 39 million gallons of alcohol.

McClure says this provision will give a guaranteed supply of crops to distilleries and those considering building distilleries.

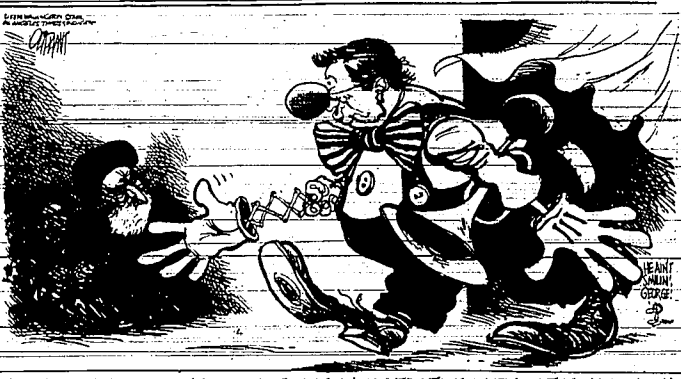
The gasohol bill appears to be the fastest, simplest way for the United States to stretch its fuel supplies and meet its goal of using less imported oil.

Brazil is moving toward total reliance on alcohol, and General Motors is designing a car engine for that country that will operate on pure alcohol.

U.S. automakers have told Congress their cars can easily be made to operate on a 20 percent alcohol-80 percent gasoline mixture after 1982. Most newer cars using unleaded gasoline can burn gasohol now with no ill effects, and some motorists report improvements in performance and gas mileage.

The synfuel program will take years and much of the technology is still being tested. But man has known how to distill alcohol for a long time.

Given the recent excess of off from from the gasohol bill should be given speedy consideration by Congress.



Art Buchwald

Los Angeles Times Syndicate, Washington

## Leisure will kill you

"When we get up,"  
"If we watch 'Casablanca' tomorrow morning when can we see the Instant Polaroid movies you look of Ben yesterday afternoon?"  
"We'll see them after we play backgammon on the new table."  
"If we do that," my daughter said, "we won't be able to see the Washington Redskins-New York Giants football game."  
"I'll record the Redskins-Giants football game and we'll watch it while '60 Minutes' is on the air. We can see '60 Minutes' at 4 o'clock."  
"But," my son said, "you promised to play the pinball machine with me at 11."  
"Okay, we'll play pinball at 11 and watch '60 Minutes' at midnight."  
My wife said, "Why don't we listen to the Vienna Opera while we're eating and then we can save an hour to play computer games."  
"The only problem is I've rented a TV three hours."  
"You could show it Monday night," she suggested.  
"I can't do that. I have to return the tape Monday afternoon or be charged for it another week. I have an idea. I won't go to work Monday morning and we'll watch it then."  
"It was hoping to use my Jacuzzi Monday morning," my wife said.  
"Okay, then. It'll take 'Cleopatra' and you can see Monday afternoon."  
"I'm using the set Monday afternoon," my son said, "to play digital hockey on the TV screen."  
"You can't do that," I said, "I have to watch the 'Today' show in the afternoon if I'm going to watch 'Cleopatra' in the morning."  
"I thought we might play computer bridge at dinner," my wife said.  
"We'll play it after my encore." I assured her.  
"Then when will we see Monday Night Football?" my son wanted to know.  
"Monday, Paul."  
"Does that mean you're not going to work on Tuesday?" my wife asked.  
"How can I go to work? I yawned, "When I've got so much leisure time on my hands?"

James Kilpatrick

## Kennedy's hard row

Washington Post Writers Group  
The prospect must have seemed, a couple of months ago, Edward Moore Kennedy was then 30 points ahead of President Carter in the public opinion polls and he had firmly won Chappaquiddick on the event's 10th anniversary in July. He was trailed by billful groups exhaling indignation. Kennedy committees were bursting out all over.

Now the snows of November are falling, and so are the gentleman's fortunes. Ted Kennedy, who once in the nomination, is beginning to look very beatable, indeed.

What could account for this sudden deceleration? It is partly the difference between looking at the menu and looking at the dish. So long as Mr. Kennedy were only a possible, or probable, or unannounced candidate, he enjoyed a certain immunity from searching inquiry. The tantalizing question was, would he or won't he? Now the honeymoon is over. Larger questions emerge. The senator's character and the senator's record are spread before us for examination, and somehow the prospect seems not as appealing as they were.

Another factor, the factor of time passing, also is affecting the situation. What Mr. Kennedy has going for him is just that. He is Mr. Kennedy. Take that away, and what remains, in terms of legislative accomplishments, the gentleman's 17-year record in the Senate is utterly under-

ingushed. Half a dozen fellow Democrats — Muskie, for example, or Jackson or Bayh, or Long, or Magnuson — have left much heavier imprints on the record.

And the trouble is that a generation has grown up that knew not Joseph Jack Kennedy died in 1963, brother Robert in 1968. Camelot was a long time ago. A new breed of journalists has emerged, harder and hungrier than the reporters who once functioned as troubadours at court.

Hard lines. And they will get harder as the campaign moves along and the scrutiny of character and record continues. The inferences to be drawn from Chappaquiddick will not diminish. I have yet to meet a reasonably unbiased person, familiar with the undisputed facts, who believes Mr. Kennedy has told the truth about the incident. On the contrary, the conviction is virtually universal that the senator lied about it then and that he lies about it now. And it is part of the legacy of Watergate that material falsehoods at the presidential level are not to be condoned.

The contrasting characters of Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Carter (and for that matter, Gov. Jerry Brown) also are bound to figure in the coming campaign. For all our vaunted freedoms and changing lifestyles, Americans

## Notably absent

Editor, Times-News: While watching the House of Representatives proceedings on C-Span (channel 13 in Rupert) I was aware of the absence of southern Idaho's only representative. George Hansen was elected to this position, not as a foreign diplomat. Some of the bills voted on dealt with pesticides, nuclear plant development, nuclear waste and water conservation. Hansen carries veto power of EPA regulations that should have interested him. Where was our voice on these issues of Idaho interest? In the "fast voting" column, that's where Congress had a Thanksgiving recess which ended Monday morning. Did you extend your vacation this year to attend to business as a "private citizen"?

One can only speculate on the effect of a Rev. Jim Jones or a Sirhan Sirhan flying to Iran to negotiate for the U.S. Come to think of it, how did Mr. Hansen stand on Jane Fonda's trip to and defense of North Vietnam. And while he boasts of spending his own money for the trip, that money came from taxpayers paying his salary to represent them in congress, not Iran. Every day he remained there, grasping for recognition, you were paying for non-representation.

I'm sure Mr. Hansen carries an about-government waste and bureaucratic regulations, ask him how he voted this week. And when you want to get his opinion through to congress, see how much weight he carries with his colleagues — who were back to work this week.

Idaho's voice in the House is small

## Letters

snobs and well-to-do is a lot of hogwash. In my opinion, anti-nuclear people have taken the time to educate themselves on the dirty and dangerous side of radiation and know the long range effects of this deadly substance. I myself subscribe to People and Energy, Solar Utilization News, Union of Concerned Scientists, Idaho Conservation League, Cancer Control Society, and Not Man Apart, among others including the Salt Lake Tribune for a time. I feel sorry for the people in the Mini-Cassia area who depend on the South Idaho Press for their news.

**Close INEL**  
Editor, Times-News: It is time to shut down or move it! I am referring to the "white elephant" Eastern Idaho Engineering Lab. When they inject radioactive waste into our rivers that is the last straw! Those leaches have used 95 percent of the energy research and development budget each year for the last 30 years and are generating not 12 percent of our energy, but more like 7 or 8 percent. Even 12 percent would be a sorry amount when you take into consideration the billions of dollars spent trying to perfect this technological "pie in the sky."  
Do covers, the size of those around Grants, N.M., have to become a common eye-sore all over the world of just to furnish radioactive fuel to those monstrosities. How about the waste that has been dumped into the ocean and not recorded? Is it any wonder why we leech ourselves after contacting this radioactive garbage?  
The statement by Senator McClure saying that anti-nuclear people are

Ellen Goodman

## Teen-age girls: advertisers' easy prey

The Boston Globe News Service Co. Washington Post Writers Group  
It's a mystery, an unappointed culture watcher. I have often given thanks and footnotes to assorted Madison-Ave. copywriters. In one of them, after all, gave birth to the Creano Girl, that marvelous creature of the Swinging Seventies (see page 4). Her creator, the designer of Playboy and the charming creature of the Me Decade who gave us the saying, I want to

of life. But Seventeen, in a flush of inspiration, had a friend, Dr. Yankelovich to discover what they wanted out of products.

Heading not to the couch but to the poll, they determined that "an impressive number of women want the same things from their products that they wanted when they were young."

The message was simply that if you grab them while they're virtually virgin consumers, they'll be loyal to you forever. Or at least to your hair polish.

In short, as proud as punch and director Robert Bunge put it on the phone, "we here at Seventeen always say it's easier to start a habit than stop it."

Well, talk about your Freudian slips.

The teen advertisers are in the business of starting a habit all right. The habit of self-loathing. If their manufacturers are selling solutions, they have to produce the need.

They raise the dress (not level) of teen-age insecurity, and then offer the cure. By 15, the average teen-age girl is hooked on cosmetics and absolutely maintaining shampoo.

Teen-agers have been easy prey since the days when they saved up money for freckle-remover cream. But today they are an astonishingly big market, dubbed Super-spenders. They spend \$1 billion on beauty aids, and a \$12 billion on clothes.

A quick look at the makeupze itself (and this is the best in the market) will tell you why. They're enough to make Freud redden anxiously.

Teen-agers are defined as tragically physically flawed people who must stop the greases, turn their lips into a work of art, take their faces to Max, and wonder "If you shampooed yesterday, will he do this (smuggle) today?"

They are not told how to accept themselves, but how to constantly "improve" themselves. No part of the woman is left unscathed. "Dove Beauty Editor: My elbows are always gummy looking, no matter how much I scrub them. How can I get them to look as clean as the rest of me?" And when they collapse into self-loathing because of a pimple, they are offered Marjol Hemingway-for-Noxema.

The editorial content of the magazine is not all foolish. The teens are offered articles on the Holocaust,

family therapy, biting, health, national security, the world's oldest (of say, 22). But the sensible things are overwhelmed by the consumable things.

I don't know what Freud would say about a call. Just sit on your cans and be sure it would be more profound than "Fight Only Skin."

It is clear that Seventeen was more interested in finding out what women want out of products than out of life. And advertisers are working to make sure that what our daughters want out of life is products.

# Breakthrough occurs in peace talks

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and the Patriotic Front agreed Wednesday on the broad terms of a cease-fire to end the guerrilla war in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington hailed it as the "breakthrough" for which he has been waiting.

Details of the cease-fire still had to be worked out but Carrington said he hoped that would take only two to three more days and that a formal peace agreement could be signed by early next week.

The Patriotic Front said it might take longer.

In Washington, the United States welcomed and pledged its full support to the cease-fire agreement. The State Department said that although some details remain to be worked out, "the United States is confident that a settlement is near and urges all

parties rapidly to conclude the historic task in which they are engaged."

Although the still unsettled details included some potentially contentious issues, Carrington indicated he thought that, after 12 weeks of tough, often agonizing negotiations, peace was finally at hand.

"This is the breakthrough for which we have been waiting," Carrington said. "We are delighted that the Patriotic Front has been able to accept our proposals."

Asked by reporters whether peace has been achieved, he replied "Yes, I think it has."

The agreement broke a five-day deadlock that had threatened the talks with collapse.

Earlier, the conference had agreed on an independence constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia and arrangements for a two-month interim period

before full independence.

The details not yet agreed on included the disposition of ground forces, the possible grounding of the Salisbury air force and the withdrawal of several thousand South African troops that the Patriotic

Front claims are in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, helping the Salisbury regime.

But Britain, confident that the toughest part of the negotiations is over, already was setting the legal and constitutional wheels in motion to



Jack Lynch announces his resignation Wednesday

## Irish Premier Lynch announces resignation

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Premier Jack Lynch announced his resignation Wednesday, but stressed his decision would mean no change in the government's hardline policy toward the outlawed Irish Republican Army — toward violence in Northern Ireland.

His successor will be selected by the ruling Fianna Fail party at a special meeting of its parliamentary members Friday and will be put before parliament Tuesday.

Since Fianna Fail has a parliamentary majority, the person selected will be premier by Tuesday night.

"In my opinion, my resignation will mean no change whatsoever in the government's policy toward Northern Ireland or in its handling of violence," Lynch told reporters.

election defeats.

"Some members of my party seemed in doubt about my future intentions with regard to the leadership, so I decided not to wait," Lynch told a news conference following his announcement to parliament.

Lynch, 62, has been in politics for 32 years, and premier for nine. He has been leader of Fianna Fail, Ireland's biggest political party, for 13 years.

## Sixteen die in nightclub fire

ROSARIO, Argentina (UPI) — A fast-spreading fire blamed on an arsonist engulfed a downtown nightclub early Wednesday, killing 16 young people who panicked and sought shelter in the bathrooms when flames blocked the only exit.

Twelve other persons were injured in what officials called Argentina's worst blaze in memory. The owner of the club blamed the fire on arsonists.

Judge Patricia Lara Wednesday afternoon opened an investigation into the fire, banning the release of all information on what caused it. But police sources said the fire was caused by an arsonist.

The sources said no arrests have been made so far.

At least 37 people were in the small Rilke II basement nightclub in Rosario, a river port and the nation's second largest city 195 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, when the fire broke out at 5:20 a.m.

Twelve people escaped through the club's front door, the only exit, and a policeman with an ax hacked out an opening in a wall through which another nine escaped, police said. But the other 16 people were trapped behind a wall of flames.

"They panicked, running to the bathrooms at the back of the club for shelter," a police spokesman said. "That's when they died."

Most suffocated, he added.

## Peasants block Bolivian roads

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Peasants protesting the government's economic austerity measures blocked the highways Wednesday throughout landlocked Bolivia, causing serious food shortages in major cities.

The "one-million-strong" Bolivian Workers' Central, the nation's most powerful labor syndicate, protested a week-old series of economic emergency measures instituted by the civilian government of President Lidin Gueiler that devalued the peso by 25 percent and increased oil prices by 40 percent.

Juan Lochin, Col head and leader of the protests that sent thousands of demonstrators into the streets of La Paz and other major cities Monday, demanded the government remove the measures which he called "against the people."

Meat and vegetables became scarce Tuesday and police reported angry mobs looted grocery stores in the working class neighborhoods of La Paz during the night. Police said repression of the looting caused at least one death and various injuries.

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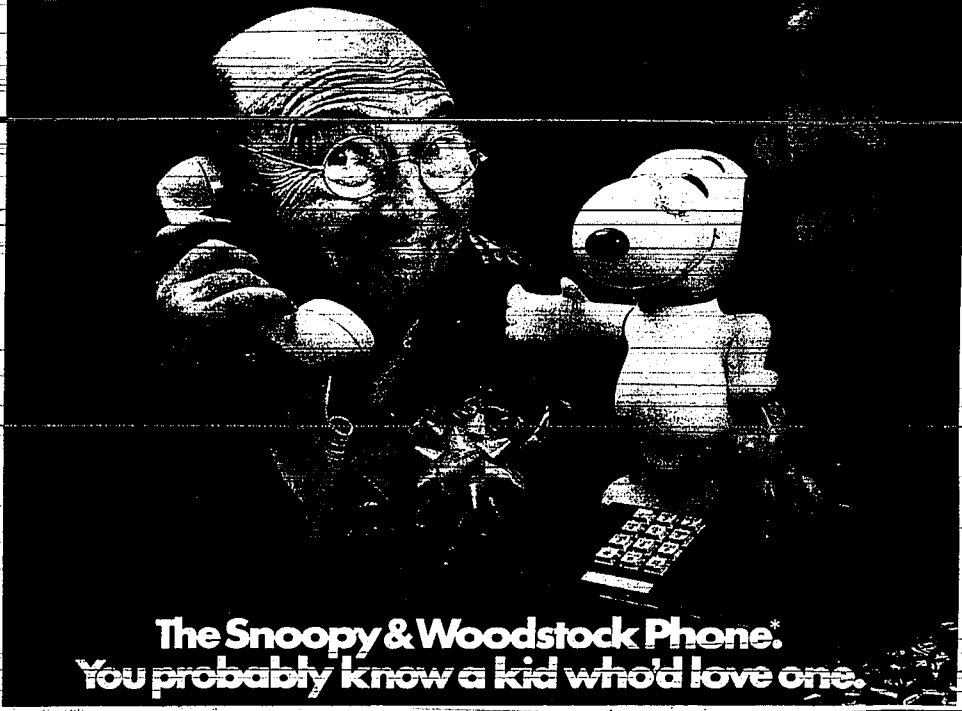
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# Israel reverses decision to deport Palestinian mayor

**NABLUS, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (UPI)** — In a stunning reversal, Israel bowed to international pressure and Arab anger in the occupied territories Wednesday and canceled a month-old order to expel Mayor Bassam Shaka of Nablus.

Shaka was released from prison and returned in triumph to roars of residents greeted him with violent jubilation, showers of pink-roses and carried him aloft chanting. "In spirit and

blood, we give you our hearts, O Bassam," Palestine is Arab. "His family wept with joy."

The surprise decision defused tensions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip where 29 Palestinian mayors resigned, shopkeepers went on strike and youths staged violent demonstrations to protest Shaka's threatened deportation.

The United States, Egypt and the United Nations had protested Shaka's

arrest.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "We welcome the outcome of the case to the extent that it contributes to an atmosphere of tranquility on the West Bank and Gaza."

"We believe it will have a positive effect on the (Palestinian) autonomy talks," he told reporters.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials agreed. "This is a positive step by the Israeli government which will help in maintaining the momentum of the peace process and giving a push to the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy," declared Boutros Ghali, state minister for foreign affairs.

The West Bank military governor,

Maj. Gen. Benyamin Ben-Eliezer, decided to cancel the expulsion order, approved by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman Nov. 11 and reaffirmed by the cabinet three days later.

Ben-Eliezer, who received Weizman's endorsement of the cancellation in a telephone conversation from London, acted on recommendations of a military appeals board that deliberated nine hours last week following testimony by Shaka.

Ben-Eliezer said he made the decision despite "well-based evidence" against Shaka for "the god of the town of Nablus," and because Shaka declared his opposition to "the murder of innocent people" during the legal proceedings. Shaka had

planned to appeal to the Supreme Court if turned down.

Shaka, 48, was ordered expelled after a newspaper published excerpts of a private conversation between Shaka and an Israeli general. The remarks were interpreted to show his support for a Palestinian guerrilla attack on the coastal highway last year in which 34 Israelis died.

"The decision to arrest and deport me was a mistake by the Israeli

authorities," Shaka said after his release. "The Israeli authorities understood that I had done nothing wrong."

"Their intention was clear. It was the first time in the history of the West Bank military government that a private conversation was disclosed to the press within 15 minutes," he said.

Government officials also charged Shaka was a prime operator for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

## Acting Korean leader assured of election

**SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)** — Acting President Choi Kyu-hah, running unopposed to succeed slain President Park Chung-hee, was assured of victory Wednesday despite opposition groups against the interim election.

The National Conference for Unification, a 2,560-member electoral college, was meeting this morning to elect Choi as interim president.

Despite protests from opposition groups seeking direct national elections, Choi was the only candidate running for the presidency he assumed in an acting capacity after Park's death.

He needed only a simple majority to win and more than half of the members of the electoral college have

already endorsed his candidacy.


Opposition leaders criticized the indirect election, demanding that the constitution be changed to set up direct national elections to restore democracy and give other candidates a more equitable chance.

The electoral college was set up by Park before his death and its members are all supporters of the government.

Choi's term as acting president will end in 1984, the date when Park's term of office runs out. But Choi has announced plans to call constitutional reforms and seek to hold presidential and parliamentary elections well before then.

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## Soviet troops withdraw East bloc denounces NATO missile plans

**BERLIN (UPI)** — Warsaw pact ministers Wednesday denounced a plan to pull out Soviet nuclear missiles at their doorstep as an "unacceptable" move that "would destroy the basis" for talks on arms limitation.

The ministers' statement came in the form of a communiqué released Wednesday by the East German news agency ADN.

The communiqué was the fruit of talks held by the seven ministers clustered in a closed-door meeting in East Berlin hosted by East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer and led by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

a train loaded with tanks in the first troop pullout to fulfill a pledge by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The small Soviet 6th tank division unit spearheaded the withdrawal of 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany, which Brezhnev said in his Oct. 6 speech in East Berlin would be completed within a year.

The release of the 20-page statement came after Gromyko had launched a fresh attack on the NATO move in an interview with the East German news agency.

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# GRAND OPENING

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The statement said a decision to station American Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe "would destroy the basis for talks" on arms limitation.

The news agency by Gromyko and also reiterated word for word the text of a Tass report in Moscow Tuesday.

The statement, coming on the first day of talks between the foreign ministers of East Germany, the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria, further attacked any decision to deploy the American medium-range nuclear weapons capable of striking targets within the Soviet Union as an attempt to start negotiations from a position of strength.

"(This) is basically unacceptable for the Warsaw Pact states," the statement said.

The foreign ministers repeated a suggestion forwarded by the East last May that a European conference should convene on a "political level" to build trust between East and West and to discuss arms and troop reductions.

The statement suggested that East and West should agree to limit military maneuvers to between 40,000 and 50,000 troops, with larger maneuvers in those areas covered by the European Security Conference agreements being announced not 21 days, but a month in advance.

The ministers did not define what "larger maneuvers" entailed.

The ministers also urged their NATO counterparts not to engage in any talks that could "change the situation" in Europe, which the statement portrayed as one of balanced defense capacity.

In Wittenberg, East Germany, more than 200 Soviet soldiers boarded

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# NRC wants required nuke emergency plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a move expected to lend political overtones to nuclear plant siting policy, Wednesday proposed a rule requiring state and local emergency plans for all atomic reactors.

The five-member commission voted unanimously to invite 60 days of public comment on the proposed rule under which operating reactors could be shut down for lack of adequate state or local emergency plans.

The new criteria call for state and local emergency plans which usually include evacuation procedures, within a 10-mile radius of each plant. And they impose certain planning requirements for such conditions as contaminated pasturage out to a distance of 50 miles from a plant during an accident.

"This is significant in that it has thrown licensing into the political arena," said Karl Goller, the commission staff official who helped develop the rule.

Goller said it was possible some states or localities in a proposed nuclear plant could block its licensing by refusing to shape the required emergency plans.

Mike Jamgochian, who drafted the rule, said a worse problem could arise in the case of plants close to state borders if a neighboring anti-nuclear state refused to draw up a plan.

Because the rule alters criteria for emergency plans, the 14 states that have already obtained commission approval of their plans may need to

make some changes to remain in compliance.

Goller said the involved rule-making process chosen by the commission would delay the effective date of the final rule until late spring. He said the commission "could" have made the rule effective immediately had they elected to do so.

Mike Malsch, the commission's general counsel, said the proposed rule was consistent with the Senate version of the commission's \$40 million authorization bill for fiscal 1981 which also requires plant licensing, commission approval of emergency plans.

Under the existing rule, the requirement for emergency planning in some cases extended no further than the boundary of a nuclear plant's property because it took into account safety features built into some units.

The proposed rule contains two alternative enforcement procedures for operating plants.

Under one, a utility must automatically close its plant by Jan. 1, 1981 in the absence of commission-approved state and local plans, unless it can demonstrate that such plans do not affect its safety in an accident, remedial steps are under way or there is a crucial need for power.

The second alternative requires the commission to use similar guidelines in making its own determination whether a plant lacking state and local emergency plans should be closed.

## Man, 45, lived with body of dead mother for a year

DETROIT (UPI) — In a scene reminiscent of the horror movie "Psycho," a 45-year-old man lived for a year with the partially mummified body of his mother in a cobweb-shrouded bedroom, police said Wednesday.

A neighbor discovered the body of 64-year-old Laura Travis, clad in a rotting nightgown. The body was on mattresses in a bedroom laden with dust, cobwebs and the excrement of 24 dogs.

Her son, Martin, had moved out of the house Saturday because the bank was foreclosing on the mortgage.

Police Sgt. Barbara Weide found Travis at a welfare office, where he was signing up for aid. Police said he had been eating from garbage cans for a year.

It was believed Travis had been eking out an existence by cashing his checks at a welfare office, police authorities said.

Travis was being held in the city jail, pending review of a autopsy performed on his mother. It was believed, however, the woman died of natural causes.

If no foul play was involved, Ms. Weide said, the only charge which could be lodged against Travis is failure to report a death — a misdemeanor.

"It was one of the most ghoulish scenes you would ever see," said James Harris of Detroit's homicide division. "It reminded me of that movie, 'Psycho.'"

Ms. Weide said Travis had moved to a flat above some stores.

"The dogs were with him — all 24 of them," she said.

The body was discovered by William Thompson, who noticed the back door was open. Thompson said he saw Travis moving out Saturday and had been curious for months about Mrs. Travis' fate.

He said the house contained bags and boxes of dog feces and the smell "would knock you down."

Thompson said the door to the bedroom in which he found Mrs. Travis was closed so tightly he had to kick it open — "like maybe the door hadn't been opened for four, five months."

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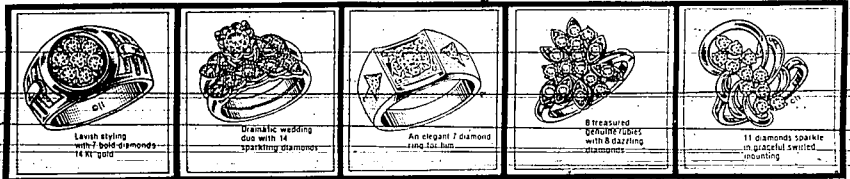
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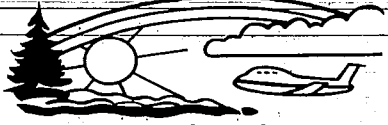
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# Most Americans feel they enjoy good health — survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The vast majority of Americans believe their health is good, but higher death rates and lower life expectancy leave blacks a lessened sense of well-being, the U.S. Public Health Service reported Wednesday.

In a 300-page report to Congress, Health-United States-1979, the health service said that 12 percent of the population considers itself to be in poor or fair health when compared to peers.

"It is a story that we think is by and large a favorable one," Surgeon General Julius Richmond said at a news conference. "Certainly from the data, we would say that the health of the American people is better than ever."

The report was a grab bag of facts, figures and charts, running from health status through health technology, from a survey of nursing homes to measurements for obesity.

Only 11 percent of whites saw themselves as in poor or fair health, compared to 19 percent of blacks and almost 13 percent of Hispanics.

The report also noted "the poor

perceived themselves in poor health more frequently than the non-poor, regardless of race or ethnicity."

Black life expectancy similarly lagged behind whites. In 1975, figures from the National Center for Health Statistics showed black males, for example, could expect to live to be 69, 7.9 less years than their white counterparts.

"Compared with whites, mortality is much higher for blacks and American Indians, especially those in the younger and middle years of life," the report said. "Violent causes of death are especially high for blacks and American Indians."

White males have the highest level of psychological well-being, with 70 percent feeling healthy. Black males and white females reported about the same level.

"Black females reported not only the lowest level of positive well-being, 37 percent, but more than half reported moderate to severe levels of distress," the report said. "More than half of the black female adult population live in a condition of psychological

distress."

"Almost a third of the black females showed a level of distress comparable to that reported by three-fourths of an independent sample of mental health patients," the report said.

Between the ages of 25 and 44, the death rate of blacks is nearly 2.5 times the white rate.

Infant mortality, 20 per 1,000 live births in 1970, dropped to 14.1 for the nation as a whole by 1977, the report said. But the rate for black infants was still nearly twice the rate for whites — 23.6 to 12.3.

"Evidence suggests that differing income distributions may account for part of the race differentials in mortality and infant mortality, differentials that persist despite significant declines in mortality during the past 25 years," the report said.

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# Study questions safety of breast cancer tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New methods of "screening" for breast cancer are needed to avoid the "inherent risk" to the health of women who undergo X-rays, the U.S. Public Health Service reported Wednesday.

The report, "Health United States 1979," said there are questions "about the relative values" of some of the X-ray screening used to detect breast cancer "when compared to the possible risks involved with the ionizing radiation from mammography."

Radiation used to detect cancers, the report said, "might also induce malignancies at a later date."

The report said breast malignancies are the most common form of cancer among women. Nearly 35,000 women died from it in 1977.

"While breast cancer mortality is declining in women under 50 years of age, the death rates for women 50 years of age and over are rising rapidly," the report said.

Technological breakthroughs in many kinds of treatment were questioned by the report.

"Evidence indicates that a number of technologies have been widely accepted by practitioners without adequate information about potential

benefits, risks, cost, effectiveness and societal impact," the report said.

As for breast cancer treatment, the report said, "New diagnostic and screening techniques are needed. There should be greater emphasis on research with non-invasive techniques."

"The use of mammography is associated with an inherent risk of radiation exposure, and studies indicate that breast tissue is particularly susceptible to radiation damage," the report said.

"The precise radiation risk is difficult to quantify, but current evidence strongly suggests that risk increases" along with higher levels of radiation.

The report, followed by one day another on X-ray machines from the General Accounting Office, The GAO said dangerous radiation levels are emitted from many breast-and-dental X-ray machines.

That report, released Tuesday, said many of the breast X-ray machines and more than a third of the dental X-ray machines surveyed by the Food and Drug Administration emitted dangerous levels of radiation.

# House refuses to let pilots over 60 fly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday turned down a proposal to let airline pilots fly for another year and a half beyond the present mandatory retirement age of 60 while a study is made of their ability.

Supporters of the measure argued the retirement requirement is a "classic example of age discrimination." But opponents said the cutoff

age is needed to ensure the safety of millions of air travelers.

The bill called for lifting the requirement age to 61 1/2, and having the National Institutes of Health conduct a one-year study to determine whether age limits for pilots are medically warranted.

On a 240-165 vote, the House adopted

an amendment that effectively gutted the bill by keeping the present retirement age while allowing the study to proceed.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., author of the amendment, said a decision to allow older pilots to continue flying should not be made until the medical study is completed.

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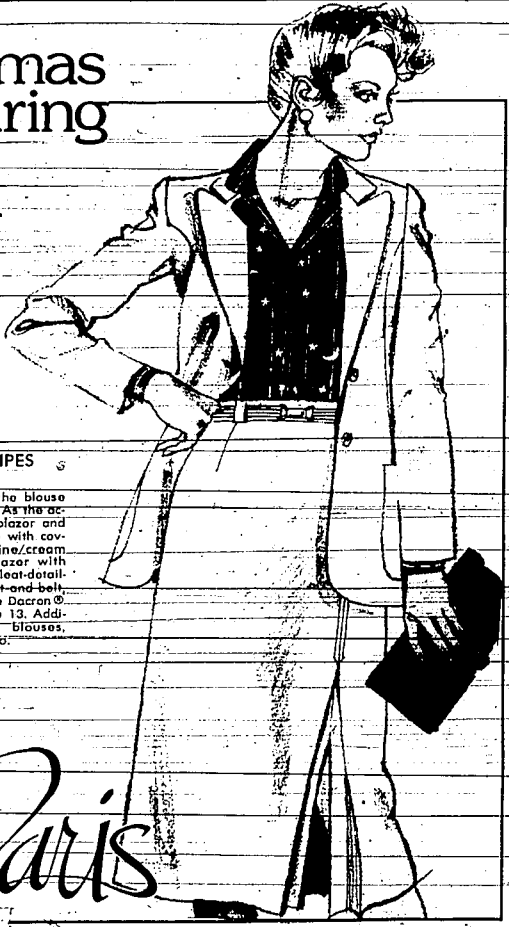
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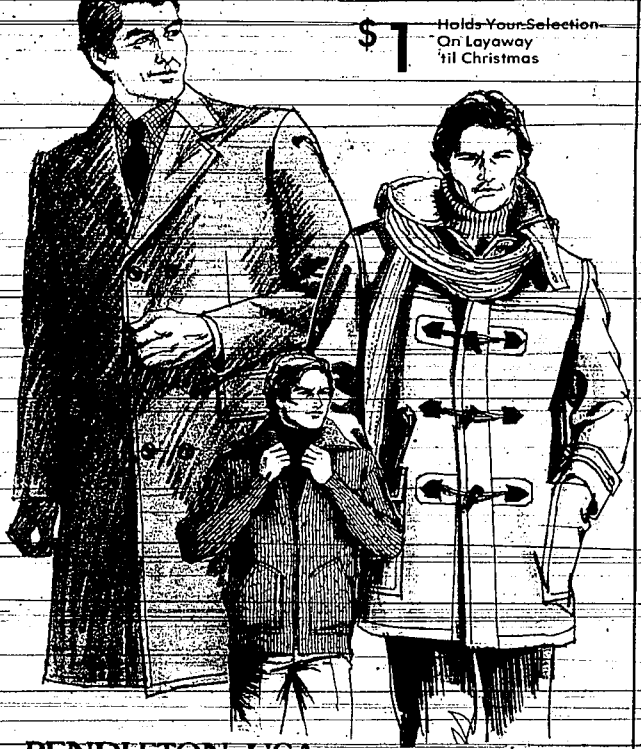
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# Study finds keys to longer lives

BOSTON (UPI) — Men who are happy with their jobs, marriages and leisure time enjoy longer, healthier lives than men who are not, a 40-year study of mental and physical adjustment indicates.

Researchers measured the overall mental health and medical condition of 188 men from 1940 to the present with yearly or biannual questionnaires and extensive interviews at ages 30 and 47.

Of the 57 men evaluated as mentally healthy in 1947, 97 percent were rated in excellent health in 1975. Each rating was done by a doctor unaware of a person's previous mental or physical state.

Dr. George E. Vaillant, a Harvard University psychologist, coordinated

the study reported this week in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Vaillant said results of the preliminary study supported the old formula, "Be happy, you'll live longer."

Men who exhibited humor and had many social contacts remained healthy. Men who were unhappy about their lives or were anxious and depressed were subject to chronic health problems.

"The men who tended to use the defenses one associates with personality disorders — of 81 men who used those defenses, 40 percent were in poor health or dead by the time they were 55," Vaillant said in an interview.

In the group of men who used the mature defenses to problems, he said,

"only one of them at 55 was in poor physical health. And none had died."

Men who had trouble handling their problems maturely tended to have deteriorating health. "Their own poor defenses meant that stress had a much greater effect on their bodies," he said.

Vaillant rated 10 factors to get a measure of mental health: psychological "soundness" in college, income, job advancement, use of vacation time, recreation, job enjoyment, number of psychiatric visits, alcohol or sleeping pill use, number of sick leave days per year and marital adjustment.

Vaillant said it was too early to tell if measuring mental health could be

used to predict a person's future physical health.

"Obviously, it can't predict the individual because this is only statistical," he said.

"It could be used in future health by allowing people to appreciate how important certain adaptive defense mechanisms are... such as laughter and humor."

Vaillant said it was not difficult to measure abstract qualities such as love for a spouse or job fulfillment.

"It's a little bit like that children understand things that wise men have a lot of trouble with," he said. The people are asked if they have been happy over a period of time to "get the simple answers."

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# Consumer group names worst toys of season

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group Wednesday named a slime-filled "Ork Egg" as the potentially most destructive toy of the Christmas season and a "Baby Grow Up" doll as the worst Santa could bring.

The Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action said those toys and a dozen others belonged in trash boxes rather than toy chests.

But it recommended eight toys as good buys this year.

"Skredoodle," used for drawing patterns and pictures; the "Atomic Arcade," a table-top pinball game; "Electronic Baseball 2," a hand-held game; "Speak and Tell," which has a 236-word spelling vocabulary; the Fisher-Price "Kitchen Set;" "Woodsey's," a group of fuzzy dolls in a log house; "Giant Frochael Lee Bloes 100 piece set;" and "Baby Little Love," a doll that doubles as a puppet.

The group, which has been surveying Christmas season toys for eight years, scouts trade shows and reviews heavily promoted items for safety, durability, play value and how they compare to the way they were advertised.

Ann Brown, who heads the committee, said the group was especially alarmed that dangerous metal-tipped darts are once again in toy stores. The group said such darts are being sold under several brands in packs of six for use with dart boards.

Mattel's \$2 "Ork Egg," a spinoff from the TV show "Mork and Mindy," was named "potentially the most destructive" toy. The group said when a child pulls apart a white plastic egg shell, he finds a fetus-like object surrounded by green play-slime.

The problem — aside from any aesthetic objections — is that the slime can damage "your floors, your furniture, your hair, and you can only remove it by following special cleanup instructions that come with the package."

The "worst toy" designation went to Mattel's "Baby Grow Up," a doll that bulges up when a bottle is squeezed in its mouth. Instead of looking like a little girl when inflated, the group said, the toy looks like a deformed child with artificial limbs.

Other "trash box" toys included:

- "Space Creatures Pull Head Mask," which uses cement that is flammable and full of harmful vapors.
- "Suckerman," a plastic doll covered with suction cups that are supposed to stick to various surfaces but mostly do not.
- The "Raceway Pit Stop 812" which comes with so many put-together parts that "it is likely to

strike terror into the heart of any parent forced to put it together."

- "The Zodiac," a toy computer for charting horoscopes. The \$40 and up toy was labeled "the electronic bomb of the year."
- "Gobbles, the Crazy Eating Goat," was called the biggest ripoff. Gobbles swallows plastic garbage and it comes out recycled. Then you have to keep buying more plastic garbage to keep him happy.
- "Zap-Zap Race-track," has cars that go around a track but can jump off and hit a child in the face.
- "The Energized Hulk," cheaply

made with little play interest though it costs up to \$15.

- "My Dog has Fleas," labeled the year's dumbest. The object is to keep fleas on the dog and away from the child.
- "Disney Mickey Mouse Music Machine," which the group labeled "a piece of junk."
- "Bubble Yum Baby," a doll with a balloon in her mouth.
- "Major Morgan the Electronic Organ." The group said it put this Pyskool toy on the trash list reluctantly but the toy frustrated 3-year-olds and bored older children.

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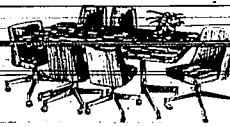
48" x 48" round, plus 2 12" leaves. Rustic elm plastic laminate top, cinnamon plush vinyl chairs, pedestal type with steel ball bearings, swivels and carpet casters.

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42" x 42" plus one 18" leaf. Merit walnut top with pecan pigskin or butcher-block with terra downskin top of plastic laminate. Chairs are heavy nylon reinforced vinyl covered. All bases are heavy cast aluminum finished in bronze. Steel ball bearing swivels and deluxe carpet casters.

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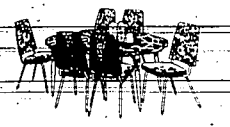


42" x 42" round plus one 18" leaf. Plastic laminate top. Cast aluminum pedestal base, large bucket seats covered in handsome Montana wear dated vinyl on the inside & secure tannery vinyl outside. Steel ball bearing swivels and deluxe carpet casters.

Cain's Regular Low Price ..... \$589.95  
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42" x 42" x 59" with one 18" leaf. Sautern onyx plastic laminate top. Elegant mesh inside back and seat with olive alligator outside back. Heavy tubular steel legs with nylon self leveling glides.

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# People

## Now everyone can play Beverly Hills game

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — If you're the kind of person who walks into Gueci's and asks for a belt buckle with your initials on it instead of the double G's, you're going to be a loser at playing Beverly Hills.

The idea was actually Pat's, who first thought of it while taking a shower in preparation for a party at a chic private club on fancy Rodeo Drive.

"We laughed that we were involved in such a heavy status game," Wendy said. "We thought the whole Beverly Hills syndrome should be a game."

begin swapping status symbols. "It's so real you can package it, the status-upmanship of Beverly Hills," Pat said. "We look at the game as a survival kit for Beverly Hills."

## Faces

### Joan Mondale trims tree; Liza marries younger man

United Press International  
RENAISSANCE MAN  
Great artist **Odysseus Elytis** is in Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature — but it's art of another sort for which he'll be honored in the interim. Before accepting the coveted Nobel laurel on Monday he'll attend an exhibition of his paintings arranged by the Swedish academy. Poet Elytis was a close friend both of Matisse and Picasso and is recognized as a master painter in his own right.

and Elizabeth Taylor Warner — who dubbed herself "a surrogate mother." Liza Minnelli tied the knot Tuesday in New York. The seven-year daughter of the late Judy Garland married Mark Gero, 27, who managed her last two Broadway shows. Miss Minnelli's father, Vincent Minnelli, was on hand to give the bride away. It's her third trip to the altar — the groom's first.

**LIFE GOES ON**  
Yuletide joy was clouded Tuesday by the fate of 50 Americans, who probably won't be home for the holiday, but Joan Mondale went ahead with trimming of the national Christmas tree which will be lighted Dec. 13 in Washington. The vice president's wife perched atop a cherry picker to crown the 30-foot live spruce with a lighted sphere symbolizing peace. "We're all worried about events in Iran, but we're still free to celebrate ... our country still goes on."

**TOPPING 54**  
Nieman-Marcus did indeed run out of books at its big promotional bash last week for Andy Warhol's "Exposures," but the prestigious Houston store most definitely did not emulate New York's Studio 54 in the process. An earlier report had store officials recreating "the basement of Studio 54" as a selling point, says Nieman president Philip Miller. "We held a cocktail party in the machine room." Machine room? For the man who made an art form of the soup can, it fits.



ODYSSEUS ELYTIS — double honor



PABLO PICASSO — most prolific

**LIZA WEDS**  
Attended by half sister Lorna Luft

**AUTHENTICITY**  
"The title didn't give exactly the geography — so Columbia Pictures is changing it from 'Mountain Men' to 'The Last of the Windward Men.' The

mountain men in question are Charlton Heston and Brian Keith, playing a pair of rugged fur trappers in the 1950s. The film was shot in the Grand Teton of Wyoming — a bit west of the Wind River. It's set for Easter release.

Wayne — one he's just sold to Scottsdale, Ariz., art collector Tom Murphy for \$1 million. Murphy says he'll display it for a year in Hollywood, then take it on a world tour.

**PIECE OF THE ROCK**  
When Australian sculptor Brett-Livingston Strong laid out \$100 for a 12-ton chunk of sandstone, friends thought he was crazy. They've changed their minds. It took 70 days of chiseling for him to convert the boulder into a 7-foot statue of John

**BEHIND THE NAME: Pablo Picasso** — the most prolific painter of all time in the 78 years of his career — is credited with 13,500 paintings or designs; 100,000 prints or engravings; 24,000 book illustrations and 300 sculptures or ceramics — a body of work now valued at \$600 million.

## The Who allowed to play

BOSTON (UPI) — A concert license was granted Wednesday for the British rock group The Who allowing them to perform in Boston Garden on Dec. 16 provided police protection at the indoor arena is doubled.

Officials in several other U.S. cities where The Who are to perform this month also said no cancellations were expected despite the deaths Monday night of 11 people in a stampede of fans at the Who's concert at Cincinnati Coliseum. A Dec. 17 show in Providence, R.I., however, was canceled.

The granting of the license is subject to further discussion with police and public safety regarding strict and safe security measures, said Boston city licensing chief Richard Sinnott.

Sinnott, who said he'd let his own teen-age children attend the sold out concert, said the extra security was "necessitated" by the Cincinnati incident.

General admission with no assigned or reserved seats was blamed for the Cincinnati stampede.

"There were no crowd problems at a Who concert in Buffalo Tuesday night, mainly because all tickets had been sold in advance."

Boston City Councilor John Langone charged that the sale of drugs was prevalent at rock concerts, thereby causing trouble. John Boles, chief of security for the garden, however denied that drugs could be entirely to blame.

"My impression of rock concerts is that 98 percent are good, decent kids who go there for a good time. Ninety-eight percent of these kids are high on life, not drugs," said Boles.

Steve Nazro, director of events at Boston Garden, said the concert had been scheduled to be held at the garden. The Garden doors may also be opened earlier than usual and police dogs will be used.

That University freshman Linda Mancusi-Ungaro, Montclair, N.J., whose cousin was killed in the Cincinnati accident, was among 30 young people who attended the Boston concert to show their support for the concert.

"I don't want to see another mistake being made, but I don't think what happened in Cincinnati will happen in Boston because it was due to bad ticket distribution," Ms. Mancusi-Ungaro said.

Around the country, most The Who concerts were going as scheduled. A spokesman for Richfield Coliseum outside Cleveland said a scheduled Thursday night concert had been sold out since the Cincinnati incident. "The only reason for anyone who doesn't have a ticket to be there."

Officials of the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome, likewise, said no extra security measures were planned to control the crowd at the 41,000 seat stadium Friday.

**The Downtown Merchants**

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## First true Senior Prom held, dubbed a success

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco's first annual "Senior Prom" drew 400 persons, all or whom went to their last one in the 1950s or 40s.

Father Johnson, 72, wore a mini-skirt. "I always do," she explained. "I dance fast and you can't kick out with a long dress."

For 3 hours, the oldsters swung to the big band hits of the FDR days, such as "One O'Clock Jump," "In the Mood" and "Take the 'A' Train."

Miriam Grabstein, 64, confessed that she came to meet men. "When you're not married you always look forward to meeting somebody special," she said.

Mary Wolman, whose orchestra supplied the music, said they have amazing vitality. They walk old, but they dance young. When we took an intermission, everyone said, 'jeez, you're not quitting already.'"

Al Levy, recreation supervisor for the city's Commission on Aging, said the free event was such a success that another will be held next year — on Valentine's Day.

IN RESPONSE TO THE EXPRESSED NEEDS OF THE MAGIC VALLEY AREA

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**WHEN A STRANGER CALLS**

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**EYES OF LAURA MARS**

**TWIN CINEMA**

**ONE WEEK ONLY!**

**CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALGATRAS**

**TWIN CINEMA**

**2 BIG HITS!**

**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**

**TWIN CINEMA**

**BUTCH & SUNDANCE**

**TWIN CINEMA**

The story they were afraid to talk about becomes the movie they can't stop talking about.

**"SOLDIER BLUE"**

**TWIN CINEMA**

**CANDICE BERGEN PETER STRAUSS DONALD PLEASANCE**

**TWIN CINEMA**

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**TWIN MOTORVU**

**JACK NICHOLSON GOIN' SOUTH**

**TWIN CINEMA**

**3 GREAT HITS**

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**

**TWIN CINEMA**

**Land dispute reaches high court**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dispute over claims to a half million acres of public lands in the western states is before the nation's highest tribunal. Last spring the Supreme Court agreed to review the federal government's appeal from lower court rulings that it must turn over certain lands to Utah as a result of the century agreements.

The case before the Supreme Court arose in Utah which was promised land when it was admitted to the union in 1896. Initially states were only allowed to choose lands without mineral deposits, but later the government allowed to select equal acreage of "mineral land".

Utah won its case in federal district court and federal revenues from the shale-oil leases were impounded pending appeal. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, holding the exchange of lands should be based on an equal amount of acreage "without regard to valuation".

The government is contesting lower court orders because some of the replacement lands contain shale-oil tracts that produce millions of dollars in revenue.

In the mid-1960s, Utah chose nearly 160,000 acres in Uintah County. On part of the acreage are two federal shale-oil leases that have produced \$72 million in revenue to date.

The government argued the appeals court ruling amounts directing the Interior Secretary to approve Utah's choices which include 10,000 acres leased under the oil-shale exploration program.

More than half a million acres remain to be selected by Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. Some states, such

as Colorado, also contain valuable oil-shale land. The Interior Department sought to block the transfer of lands, saying they had a far greater value than the lost school lands.

States were only to receive "a rough equivalent for lost school selections — not an opportunity for a hugely profitable trade," the government maintained.

**Use of large dog cuts sheep loss from predators in Colorado tests**

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A large, Hungarian-breed-of-dog has diminished the number of sheep lost to predators, although some ranchers believe the relief will be shortlived. Colorado State University researchers said.

The use of komondors has proved effective in reducing losses due to predators. Komondors are shaggy, aggressive dogs and are believed to have a protective instinct for sheep, although they can be trained to guard other farm animals.

Immediately, said Snyder, Dean, Visintainer of Craig said he also experienced good results, but believed the dog's effectiveness was limited. "I don't see it (komondors) as a panacea. It's a short duration solution," said Visintainer, predicting coyotes would learn to work around the dogs.

**Seven arson fires kill one in Las Vegas**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A series of seven fires broke out in a three-hour period late Tuesday and early Wednesday near the gambling casinos of Las Vegas "Glitter Gulch". One person was killed in the blazes

which were described as apparent arson by fire dept. officials. "It could have been seven individuals or arsonists, but it seems to be too close, too quick and too many," said fire dept. spokesman Fred Harrison.

The first blaze erupted at 10:45 p.m. Six of the seven blazes were at residences and one was in a wood pile near a home. The seventh fire of the night at 2 a.m. claimed the life of a man.



# IRANIANS RIOT



**In Front Of**

# SWENSEN'S MARKETS

False rumors that the Swensens (those Scandinavians with the swarthy complexion) were providing temporary asylum for the Shah in one of their storerooms. This provoked large scale rioting in front of Swensen's Markets. A total of 15 Iranians and 2 Bedouins were counted early this morning. The rioters quickly disbursed, however, when they noticed Swensen's extremely low prices for all kinds of nuts, (edible nuts) raisins, chocolate, dates and other essential ingredients for holiday baking. Some were heard to mutter as they went out the door that at Swensens' low prices, they'd rather bake a cookie that Roast A Shah. Save on these and many other specials at Swensens — your equal opportunity selling merchant!

Western Family <b>RAISINS</b>	Del Cerro <b>PECANS</b> (Shelled)	WALNUT <b>MEATS</b>	Raw <b>SPANISH PEANUTS</b>	Imported <b>DATES</b> Pitted, Random Weight Pkg.
2 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$2.29</b>	1 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$2.59</b>	1 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.99</b>	1 Lb. Pkg. <b>66¢</b>	1 Lb. <b>99¢</b>


**STALK CELERY**  
**3 for \$1.00**

Idaho No. 2  
**POTATOES**  
20 Lb. Bag. **\$1.19**

Texas Pink  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
8 For **\$1.00**

In The Shell . . . . . Salted or Roasted  
**PEANUTS . . . 59¢ lb.**

**M.J.B. COFFEE**



3 Lb. Can **\$8.59**

Del Monte  
**CATSUP** **79¢**

Quart Jug . . . . .

Blue Mountain  
**DOG FOOD**  
50 Lb. Bag. **\$8.99**

Keebler - Zesta  
**SALTINE CRACKERS**  
2 Lb. Box **\$1.19**

**CASCADE**  
King 65 Oz. **\$1.89**

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**WIENERS or FRANKS**  
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**PICNIC HAMS**  
Whole Sliced  
**69¢ lb. OR 79¢ lb.**

**BACON SQUARES . 49¢ lb.**

Lean, Tender, Choice Beef  
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Giant 72 Count

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**BOLD**  
\$5.88 Box

Prices Effective  
Thursday thru Monday

Tsuru Mai Brand  
California Medium Grain  
**RICE**  
80 Lb. Bag. **\$23.99** (Twin Falls Store Only)

# Brazil plans to produce 'forests of energy'

**SÃO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)** — Brazilian scientists are running diesel engines on oil from soybeans, peanuts, castor seeds and sunflowers and plan to grow "forests of energy," they predict will make the country a major exporter to all major nations.

Scientists in the Amazonian jungle capital of Manaus and in the industrial metropolises of São Paulo have begun intensive studies of more than 400 species of native trees they say can provide everything from diesel fuel to petrochemical feedstocks.

"It won't happen in the next 10 years, but in the future Brazil will become one of the major exporters of biomass (energy)," predicted Ulf Schuchard, a German chemist at the University of Campinas outside São Paulo.

The Manaus scientists are testing species of the copaliba tree, a Brazilian plant that produces up to 26 gallons a year of an oil with a chemical composition that is close to diesel.

"It's a perfect substitute for diesel in engines. They can run without modifications," said Jose Guillermo Matia, coordinator of the copaliba project at the National Amazonian Research Institute in Manaus.

Consumption is slightly higher than regular gasoline because copaliba burns cooler, but performance is the same, Matia said.

Brazil already is using alcohol grown from sugarcane to power conventional cars in a 20 percent-80 percent mixture with gasoline and 1.1-million-vehicle a year auto industry will produce 250,000 cars running on pure alcohol in 1980.

In addition to alcohol and the copaliba product, oil from soybeans, peanuts, castor seeds and sunflowers is being used to run diesel engines by experts at São Paulo's Institute of Technological Research.

Main's group has been studying the copaliba for two years and has been running a Toyota pickup on it for the past 12 months without any problems.

The spur to Brazil's search for alternative sources of energy is its dependence on imported petroleum, which accounts for 85 percent of its total consumption and is expected to consume half the country's \$15 billion export income in 1979.

Last week, the government raised the price of gasoline from \$1.80 a gallon to \$2.80.

## California earthquakes much fewer

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Scientists analyzing seismic activity by computer, reported Tuesday there has been a remarkable reduction in Southern California earthquake activity since the massive Kern County temblor of 1952.

Reporting on their work at the annual convention of the American Geophysical Union, Kate Hutton and Jean-Bernard Minster of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena and Carl Johnson of the U.S. Geological Survey said the reduction in activity after 1952 was only one of several intriguing patterns they uncovered.

The three used computers to analyze data on tens of thousands of earthquakes recorded from 1932 to 1979 by Caltech and Geological Survey seismic instruments.

They found a definite reduction in seismic activity following the 1952 Kern quake, which at 7.7 magnitude was by far the largest in Southern California in the history of seismic recording.

"It has been long known that something happened to seismicity in the region after the 1952 earthquake, but these data clearly document the extent of the reduction," Ms. Hutton said.

changes in seismicity in the immediate vicinity of the quake, but this reduction of seismicity through the region was surprising. It may mean that the 1952 earthquake was only a part of some regional redistribution of stress."

The researchers also said they detected an east-west line of demarcation between regions of earthquake activity in Southern California: The line follows a group of faults — the Channel Islands, Santa Monica, Sierra Madre, Mission Creek and Pinto Mountain faults — and may be related to an ancient ocean fracture zone.

Prior to the 1952 quake, seismic activity was high just south of this line, but after it increased north of the line.

In another paper presented Tuesday, three University of Texas scientists reported on their study of the relationship between animal behavior and earthquakes.

Biologist Ruth Buskirk and seismologists Gary Latham and Cliff Frohlich said they compared reports of unusual animal behavior before earthquakes with recent laboratory studies of animal sensory thresholds.

Their studies suggest that many mammals perceive low-frequency vibrations through their skins, and that some fish and laboratory animals are able to detect minute changes in electrical fields and hear sounds not detectable by humans.

Ms. Buskirk said some animals with a remarkable sense of smell may be able to detect gases that are released through small cracks in the earth just before an earthquake.

## Coors rebuts union's ads

**GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)** — Full-page ads placed by the ousted union in the Adolph Coors Co.'s 16-state marketing area that claim the brewery's use of asbestos in filtering the beer represents a health hazard are misleading, a company spokesman said.

Coors and its retained legal representation by the brewery workers Local 266 last December, but the union will pay for the newspaper ads "simply to inform consumers," a spokesman said.

Bob Keyser, a Coors spokesman, said asbestos was used as a tightening agent for cotton filtration pads, but none of the suspected carcinogen appears in the beer. He said the brewery plans to eliminate asbestos next year, but not for safety reasons.

"We monitor the beer on a 24-hour basis, and we take samples continually. Our tests show we have many fewer asbestos fibers than most other beverages," said Keyser. He said the asbestos filters will be replaced with a more advanced system.

Leroy Gomez, district director of the federal Food and Drug Administration, said the finished beer does not contain asbestos because Coors' quality control was sufficient to remove any fibers released by the filtration system.

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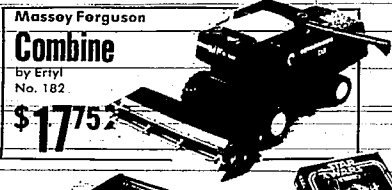
**Play Family Farm**  
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**Farm Set**  
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**Massey Ferguson Combine**  
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**Tin Can Alley Game**  
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**Shoot out in Space**  
by Tomy No. 2509  
\$2150



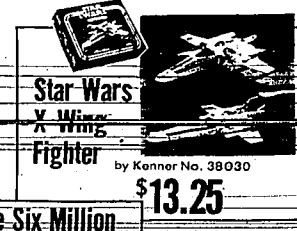
**Star Wars Imperial Tie Fighter**  
by ATF No. 86  
\$1185



**Star Wars X-Wing Fighter**  
by Kenner No. 38030  
\$13.25



**Star Cruiser UFO**  
by Cox No. 7200  
\$1350



**Digital Derby**  
by Tomy No. 7034  
\$1695



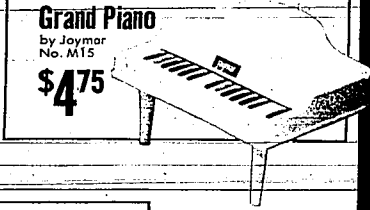
**Telestar Video Games**  
by Coleco No. 6030  
\$29.95



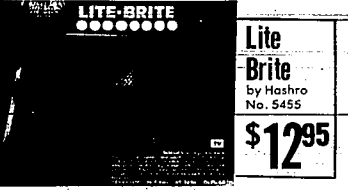
**The Six Million Dollar Man Game**  
by Parker No. 138  
\$459



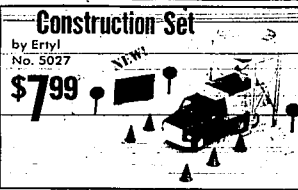
**Grand Piano**  
by Joymar No. M15  
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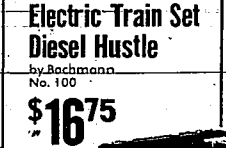
**Lite Brite**  
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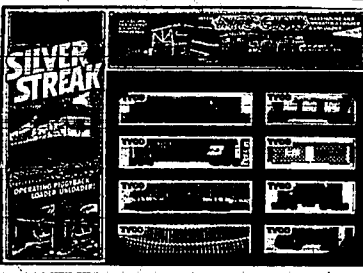
**Electric Train Set Diesel Hustle**  
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# Michigan's bottle bill one year later

By ROBERT A. NOVOSAD  
Newhouse News Service

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan's controversial bottle bill marks its one-year anniversary this month, and opponents and supporters agree that the state's experience with soaring beverage prices may discourage other states from pushing for mandatory deposit legislation.

If the recent rejection in Ohio of a similar deposit issue is any indication, Michigan could earn the dubious distinction of being the last state to pass a bottle bill.

"I don't think we have reached that point yet," said Rick Jameson, special projects coordinator for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. "I still see a national debate over deposit laws. Unfortunately, some companies are making Michigan citizens pay the price of that debate."

MUCC is the 110,000-member sportsmen's coalition which was the prime mover behind the state's deposit law. It has charged that price increases on beer and soft drinks of up to 25 percent since the law took effect are "politically motivated."

Brewers and soft drink bottlers, however, vehemently deny the charge, insisting that higher prices are justified by increased operating costs.

Edward Deeb, executive director of the Associated Food Dealers and an outspoken critic of the deposit law, said Michigan consumers will pay at least \$300 million annually in higher prices because of the bottle bill.

"That is unjustified," he said. "It does not touch the \$180 million the beverage industry had to invest in capital outlays to gear up for the law."

He said the additional handling costs — mainly for the clerks and stockroom workers hired by retailers, the drivers who sell by delivery and the washers and handlers added by bottlers and brewers — account for at least \$1-per-case of the higher beverage costs.

"It's a hell of an expensive way to control litter," Deeb said.

Legislation to establish a uniform federal deposit law has been introduced in every Congress since 1973. The container industry has waged a heavily-financed battle against the proposal, and it has never been reported out of committee in either house.

Five states besides Michigan have enacted deposit laws: Iowa and Oregon in 1971, Connecticut in 1972, and Washington, D.C., also have approved deposit legislation.

The Michigan law puts mandatory deposits on all beer and soft drink containers, including bottles, cans

and plastic jugs. Noncarbonated beverages, such as fruit juices and milk, are exempt.

Beer bottles which can be refilled by more than one brewery carry 5-cent deposits. Virtually all other bottles, as well as cans, carry 10-cent deposits, causing most consumers to return "throw-away" containers for recycling.

Since the law took effect, the beverage industry claims beer and soft drink prices in Michigan have risen to the point where they're among the highest in the nation.

According to a recent survey by the Can Manufacturers' Institute, an industry lobby group, consumers in Michigan at the end of June were paying more for beverages than consumers in any state except Vermont, where a similar deposit law is in effect.

Results of that survey found that a six-pack of beer in 12-ounce refillable bottles in Michigan cost \$2.47, not counting the deposit, compared to \$2.58 in Vermont, \$2.05 in Ohio and \$1.99 in Wisconsin.

For a six-pack of soft drinks in 16-ounce refillable bottles, the survey found Michigan residents paying \$1.62 compared to \$1.70 in Vermont, \$1.37 in Ohio and \$1.12 in Wisconsin.

A promise that the bottle bill would clean up litter was the bandwagon that carried the law to a sweeping victory in Michigan last year.

So far, the pledge appears to have been fulfilled.

Surveys by the Department of State, Highways and Transportation show that beverage container litter has been reduced by an impressive 82 percent along most roads, while the amount of total litter is down 32 percent.

Significantly, 69 percent of the beverage containers found along roads were from other states, or were "leftovers" from the pre-deposit era.

A special state legislative committee has found that the bottle bill, in addition to reducing litter, has encouraged the recycling of almost all beverage containers, reduced solid waste by 6 percent and created more jobs.

"Public support for the deposit law appears to be very strong," the committee said.

While Michigan residents appear to love their bottle bill, the idea is having a hard time catching on in other states, including Washington. Voters in Ohio last month defeated a similar proposal by a 5-1 margin. Critics of the deposit issue there said the high price of beverages in Michigan was the key to the defeat.

Linda James, of the Ohio Alliance for Returnables, said anti-bottle bill forces there "talked a tad" about the high prices in Michigan.

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Everything fits on a bookshelf or small table, yet delivers 50-20,000 Hz hi-fi sound! 31-1968, 40-2030

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Vertical rack with 3-way adjustable shelves. No-mar casters. 42-3021

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Indicates if stereo amplifier is delivering rated power. Dual meters read up to 100 watts RMS. Easy hookup. 42-2100

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by Realistic

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Cuts hiss, rattle, surface noise, also adjusts your music system's response to compensate for room acoustics. 31-1987

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## Canada aids Chrysler

Robert de Cotret, left, minister of economic development and trade, announced Tuesday the Canadian government will assist Chrysler Canada Ltd. in a \$1.2 billion plan to retool

allied car maker's Windsor, Ontario, engine plant and produce 100 efficient trucks. At right, is Chrysler Chairman Lee Jacoco, outside Cotret's office in Ottawa.

## Dollar hovers above bottom

United Press International  
The dollar closed higher on foreign exchange markets Wednesday but was far short of regaining the losses sustained in the last month because of the Iranian crisis.

Gold fell in Europe as another rumor regarding the fate of the hostages at the U.S. embassy in Iran proved false. However, gold rose again in New York and a dealer said the events putting pressure on the dollar are continuing to buoy gold.

The false rumor that some of the hostages had been harmed has surfaced several times since the Iranian students took over the American embassy Nov. 4. The latest, one ap-

parently originated in London commodity markets and spread rapidly over the communications network connecting traders around the world.

"These things happen anytime there is an ongoing crisis in the world," said Marc Berkowitz, trader for James Snelair & Co. "No one ever knows how they start — whether someone just misreads a story or is thinking out loud. Since this rumor has circulated at least four or five times, we think most U.S. traders discounted it immediately."

Berkowitz also noted that the commodity traders "are really a very small part of the overall gold market." The price for gold is based

on the buying of very wealthy traders who buy on the basis of long-term trends. "But because the minute-to-minute gyrations show up on the markets, they get the headlines," he said.

In Zurich gold closed at \$426.50, down from \$431 Tuesday. In London it closed at \$427, down from \$428. In New York gold was traded at \$431 at the close of commodity exchanges. Dealers in New York said there were indications that the latest International Monetary Fund auction was well-subscribed.

The dollar rallied a bit but still hovered at all time lows against the stronger European currencies.

## 7-11% rise in food prices predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food will probably cost between 7 to 11 percent more next year than it does now, the Agriculture Department says.

The farm value of food is expected to have a moderating effect on retail food inflation next year, the department said Tuesday, while other costs for transportation, marketing and labor are expected to rise 10 percent.

With farm prices expected to rise only slightly, overall food prices are

forecast to rise 7 to 11 percent next year. Government economists believe the most likely rate of food price increase will be 10 percent.

The farm value of food "will be the primary moderating effect on retail food prices next year," the department said in a summary of an agricultural outlook report.

Farmers receive about one-third of the money consumers spend for food. The rest goes for transportation,

marketing and labor.

Last month, officials predicted that farm income next year will fall 20 percent, partially as a result of anticipated increases in farmers' prices.

In the summary report, economists predicted that demand for farm commodities will remain strong at least through the first half of next year, despite slowing economic activity.

## Meat prices will rise less than other foods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increases in red meat and poultry prices will be more moderate than overall food inflation next year, the Agriculture Department predicted Wednesday.

Consumers should find bargains on pork and poultry.

"In a summary of a livestock and meat situation report, economists predicted that meat prices will rise 6 to 8 percent."

Overall retail food inflation is expected to be 7 to 11 percent, and economists say the most likely rate appears to be 9 percent.

"Current prospects suggest that near record red meat and poultry supplies in 1980 and a general weakening of the economy will slow meat price gains," the report said.

Record supplies of pork and poultry are expected to more than offset a continued drop in beef production.

Beef production is expected to fall 4 to 6 percent below year-earlier levels in the first three months of next year. But second-quarter production may increase 1 to 2 percent above a year earlier for the first year-to-year gain since 1976.

Economists said beef and veal prices may rise 7 to 10 percent in 1980.

Pork production may rise by 8 to 11 percent for all of next year. Much of the increase will be concentrated in the first quarter, when production is expected to jump 19 to 21 percent.

Retail pork prices in the first half of the year are expected to be 6 to 8 percent below year-earlier levels.

"Poultry and turkey production in the first half of the year may be 1 to 2 percent above year-earlier levels. Wholesale broiler prices may be nearly 11 percent below those a year earlier."

## Parasite invades southern Idaho

MOSCOW (UPI) — A hard-to-control plant parasite has appeared in southern Idaho, a University of Idaho scientist says.

### UP & L warns of cost hikes

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Company's president says the utility's customers can expect their electric bills to rise faster than the rate of inflation because of the soaring costs of new plants and equipment.

"UP&L has choice but to expand in an inflationary period because the company's number of customers is growing rapidly at the same time the amount of power used per customer is climbing," Harry Blundell said in a speech at Weber State College.

The company presently has assets of about \$1.8 billion. Blundell said the firm will have to double its assets in the next five years.

He also said America must move ahead with nuclear power, and said his firm tentatively plans to build atomic generating plants in the 1980s.

The United States will never remove the threat of international blackmail by oil producing nations such as the members of OPEC unless it builds more nuclear power plants, said Blundell.

"The nation will have to live with the risks of nuclear power or face others even worse. Risks are not as bad as they appeared in the aftermath of the three Mile Island accident," he said.

"However, Blundell said it would not make sense for UP&L to build atomic-powered generators until the 1990 because the company presently has access to good supplies of comparatively cheap coal from Utah mines.

### Milroad story called false

SPokane (UPI) — United Transportation Union spokesman Don Breeden, Spokane, said Tuesday an announcement in Chicago this week that the Milwaukee Road's Washington and Idaho legs would be sold is in error.

Breeden said the announcement was premature at best.

He said no sale can be made until a plan by shippers and employers to purchase the bankrupt railroad has been finalized.

At this point, the plan to purchase the railroad is still in progress, according to Breeden.

"The existence in north Idaho of the parasite — the northern root-knot nematode — has been known for 40 years, says Dr. Arthur Finley. But, he says, the pest appears to be gaining dominance in southern Idaho crop fields. It previously was thought to live exclusively in northerly areas."

Found throughout most of the world, various types of root-knot nematodes infest almost every food crop known to man.

Finley says the northern root-knot survives in frozen soil longer than any other kind of nematode and has a lower optimum temperature for growth and reproduction. "This means that its population growth is more rapid than any other species, making it more difficult to control by

conventional fumigation methods," says Finley, who recently conducted a survey of plant parasites in Idaho.

He says nematodes are responsible for substantial crop losses in southern Idaho every year, particularly among potato tubers, and the northern nematode likely will make things worse.

The root-knot nematode, a non-segmented roundworm, is about a half-millimeter in length, Finley says.

### Now you know

By United Press International  
Iceland has a television-free day on Thursday to reduce disruption of family life.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

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# Stocks gain a bit in heavy trading

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The stock market scored a modest gain in heavy trading Wednesday as investors thought they saw a ray of hope that the Iranian crisis soon might be ended peacefully.

But uncertainty over who is running the Persian nation restrained the rally as shown by the Dow Jones

Industrial average, which gained 50 points to 829.41. The closely watched average S&P 500 index winner Tuesday saw nearly 9 points at the outset.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.29 to 61.35 and the price of shares added 15 cents.

Advances topped declines, 946-1056, among the 1,929 issues traded at

the **NYSE**. The large number of issues traded at the end of the week indicated that a year-end rally may be under way, but investors may be

cautious because of the Iranian crisis and the U.N. Security Council's resolution urging the release of 50 U.S. hostages.

over the fate of the hostages. Different Iranian students, however, rejected the resolution and threatened to hold spy trials for all of the hostages that they held for the day.

Houston Bank-Side urged the hostages' release, saying they could not under international law be tried in the U.S. embassy.

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
May	Malines	9.25	9.38	9.25	9.38
May	Idaho Hams	11.50	11.51	11.50	11.51
Dec.	live cattle	66.30	67.00	65.00	65.65
Feb.	live cattle	70.82	71.77	70.25	71.15
Mar.	feeder cattle	85.10	86.50	84.75	85.25
Dec.	live hogs	31.02	31.60	30.70	31.50
Dec.	live hogs	4.24	4.25	4.15	4.20
Dec.	corn	2.73	2.72	2.71	2.70
Dec.	live hogs	20.275	20.300	20.250	20.275
Mar.	pot.	443.10	444.90	444.00	444.70
Mar.	sugar	10.90	10.98	10.60	10.80
Mar.	soybeans	6.97	6.99	6.89	6.91

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	1st St. Co.	Ida. 1st Nat.	Ida. Fed. Pld.	Interm. Gas.	Kellogg	Lang. Fiber	Mar. St. Life	Trans. Bus.	Consud. Food	Sierra Life	Quantex	Minr. West	Utah Power	Amal. Sugar
30.50	21.00	23.00	33.50	13.25	8.50	355.00	3.875	4.75	26.00	1.50	.30	24.975	17.75	26.00

## Metal prices

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Lated metal market prices (quoted Wednesday) by the commodity market, according to the Commodity Market Association, were: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 cent plus per pound; Aluminum, domestic, refined, in alloy, 100.00; Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 35.00; Lead, common, U.S. primary producers, 20.00; Lead, secondary, 19.75; Tin, primary, 100.00; Zinc, primary, 99.99 cent plus regular 50 cent.

**Silver**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$19.50 per ounce up 10 cents. England quoted a silver base price of \$19.50 per ounce.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abbott	11.12	Alcoa	3.75	Amalgamated	1.12
Abbott	11.12	Alcoa	3.75	Amalgamated	1.12
Abbott	11.12	Alcoa	3.75	Amalgamated	1.12

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abbott	11.12	Alcoa	3.75	Amalgamated	1.12
Abbott	11.12	Alcoa	3.75	Amalgamated	1.12
Abbott	11.12	Alcoa	3.75	Amalgamated	1.12

# 9.75%

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## Livestock futures

Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Live-Beef	48.00	48.00
Live-Cattle	70.00	70.00
Live-Hogs	31.00	31.00

## Sugar futures

Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Sugar No. 11	12.25	12.25
Sugar No. 12	11.75	11.75
Sugar No. 13	11.25	11.25

## Grain futures

Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Wheat-5000	4.17	4.17
Wheat-1000	4.17	4.17
Wheat-2000	4.17	4.17

## Produce

Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Butter	24.00	24.00
Eggs	1.15	1.15
Apples	1.50	1.50

## Valley grain

Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Wheat	4.17	4.17
Barley	3.50	3.50
Oats	2.50	2.50

## 1.767%

## ON MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES FROM HOME FEDERAL.

These \$10,000 6-month certificates are similar to Treasury bills. The interest rates vary weekly and is based on the average yield of 6-month Treasury bills. Money Market Certificates offer an unusual opportunity to earn a high interest rate with a short term commitment of funds with insured safety.

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 TWIN FALLS: 1001 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
 EMMAET: 250 South Washington

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa

## Livestock

Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Live-Cattle	70.00	70.00
Live-Hogs	31.00	31.00
Live-Sheep	15.00	15.00

## World gold

Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Gold	130.00	130.00
Silver	10.00	10.00
Palladium	150.00	150.00

**4-YEAR MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES**

**Rate 9.85% Yield 10.35% Minimum \$500**

Effective thru Dec. 31

## Western grain

Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Wheat	4.17	4.17
Barley	3.50	3.50
Oats	2.50	2.50

## Broiler futures

Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Broiler	45.00	45.00
Chicken	45.00	45.00
Duck	45.00	45.00

**4-YEAR MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES**

**Rate 9.85% Yield 10.35% Minimum \$500**

Effective thru Dec. 31

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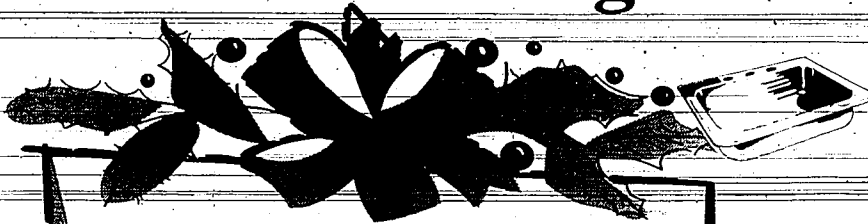


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734-1711



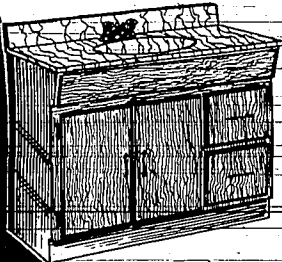
Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa

# Give a useful gift for Christmas!



24" X 21" Polar Nickel Stainless Steel **SINK**  
 • neutral silver color, enhanced by reflecting the colors of your kitchen  
 • lifetime construction • self draining eliminates dirt catching ridges • standard 21 x 25 single bowl size  
**\$25<sup>95</sup>**

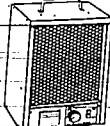
**24-Inch Four Light Oak Bath Bar**  
 A bath bar bargain! A 24-inch long, 5-inch high, heavy oak 4-light bar. Bulbs not included.  
 List \$31<sup>95</sup>  
 #712 673-B-1



General Marble-18" x 30" Walnut **Bath Vanity**

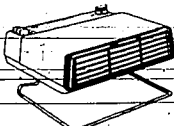
Beautifully crafted details with an undeniably contemporary character. All joints are glued and nailed with blocked corners for reinforced joints. Comes with beautiful one-piece Uni-Lay cultured marble top.

Reg. 156.20 3029-A **\$148<sup>75</sup>** 2-Draws W/Top



Arvin Fan Corced **Electric Heater**  
 Two heats (1250 and 1500 watt). Model 29H90-01 **\$25<sup>95</sup>**

Arvin 2-Heat Portable Heater



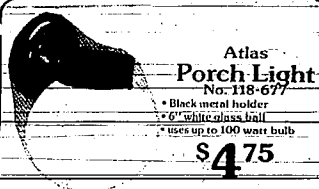
• 750, 1500 watts  
 • Push button "black" heat • Fan only for summer cooling • Automatic thermostat control • Instant fan-forced heat • Metal positioner stand • High temperature and plug.  
 #5131N, 912, w. 912  
 Reg. 31.60 **\$29<sup>95</sup>** 29H60-01



Berko Hydronic 4-Ft. **Portable Heater**

For occasional or spot heating needs, for chilly areas. Has built-in thermostat. Wide, flat legs provide anti-tip support. Same hot water heating qualities as the Berko Hydronic baseboard.

Reg. 93.00 **\$88<sup>75</sup>** 1000-watt PHB4-1012-DX



Atlas **Porch Light**  
 No. 118-677

• Black metal holder  
 • 6" white glass ball  
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200-Amp Overhead **Trailer Service**

Here is all the power your mobile home will require, you get - 200 amp trailer panel w/ main breaker - 10 ft. 2" conduit - (1) 1" weatherhead - (2) 2" rigid straps - 25' of #4-0 aluminum wire - 14' of #2-0 aluminum wire - ground clamp.

You Assemble. **\$114<sup>75</sup>**  
 Materials from panel to trailer extra.

Valley Single Lever **Bath Faucet**

Single handle water control with triple chrome plated finish over solid brass parts. More water volume with quieter operation. All parts guaranteed for five years.

W/L Pop-up. Reg. 32.00 **\$28<sup>95</sup>** L-830

Briggs 16" x 19" Oval steel **Bathroom Lav**  
 White **\$16<sup>45</sup>** #3003

32-Inch Two Piece **Fiberglass Shower Unit**

Fits Through Narrow Doorways

Non-porous surface means no scouring to clean; just wipe with detergent and water. Will not leak.

White. 36-Inch Two piece stall. **\$139<sup>95</sup>** \$169<sup>95</sup>

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Here's your chance to upgrade what is probably the dullist fixture in the house with this solid oak and polished brass classic. It uses just 2 1/2 gallons per flush, is easily installed in any standard rough-in and is IAPMO approved.

**\$353<sup>65</sup>**

A-01-WH Less Seat

**Wasteking Disposer**

Rugged 1/2 h.p. motor. Cast iron and stainless steel side cutter for fast food grinding. Easy, three-bolt installation.

**\$27<sup>95</sup>**

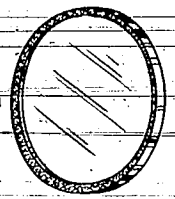
Easy to Install Fluidmaster **Toilet Ballcock**

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Mercury Vapor **Light**

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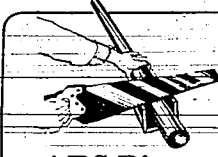


Decorative 26" x 32" **Oval Mirror**

A classic special on all the gold or white and gold finish, plate glass mirror.

Reg. \$31.35 **\$25<sup>49</sup>**

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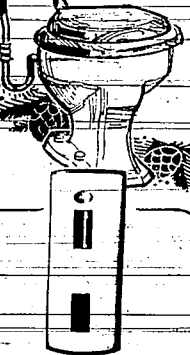
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1 1/2-Inch 2-Inch 3-Inch **29¢ Ft. 39¢ Ft. 59¢ Ft.**  
 Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths.



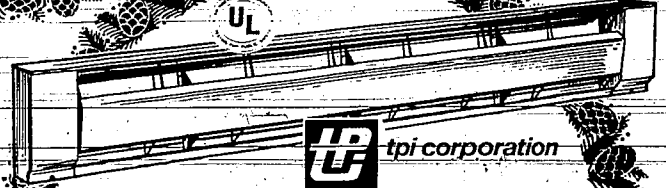
**4-In. Drain**

Solid or perforated pipe **39¢**  
 Your Choice 39¢ Ft. Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths.



52-Gal. Dual 4000 Watt **Water Heater**

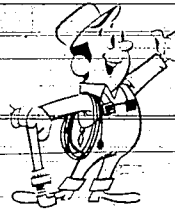
• dual electric and gas models • special low-voltage pilot • long life • safety shut-off • pressure relief • vent pipe • 5-year warranty **\$105<sup>60</sup>**



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2-ft. 500 watt	<b>\$10<sup>50</sup></b>	6-ft. 1500 watt	<b>\$17<sup>95</sup></b>
3-ft. 750 watt	<b>\$12<sup>20</sup></b>	8-ft. 2000 watt	<b>\$23<sup>95</sup></b>
4-ft. 1000 watt	<b>\$14<sup>50</sup></b>	10-ft. 2500 watt	<b>\$28<sup>50</sup></b>



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# Batt suggests court action to halt dumping

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho should seek a court injunction to prevent further discharge of radioactive waste into the Snake River aquifer if the governor's task force determines there is a health hazard, Gov. Phil Batt said Wednesday.

Batt, acting governor while Gov. John V. Evans is out of town, made the statement at a news conference in Boise. He also laid out several legislative proposals, including a constitutional amendment that would require the governor and lieutenant governor to belong to the same political party.

Batt said he had no authority to take

any action on the atomic waste issue because he's governor only temporarily. But he said he called the news conference to express his concerns to the public.

"If the task force finds that the aquifer is suffering from contamination, the state should seek an injunction against the federal government to prevent the discharges," Batt said.

"The supposition that we have no jurisdiction, in my opinion, is incorrect. I'm certainly no lawyer, but I think a competent court would likely enjoin this discharge activity unless it can be demonstrated that no harm is being inflicted upon the state."

He indicated he was displeased that INEL officials did not reveal last month that plutonium was found in the aquifer, at the same time it was learned that low-level radioactive wastes, such as tritium and strontium-90, were being injected there. The plutonium dumping was only discovered earlier this week.

"What we need to get is the whole story—that's what we need to get," Batt said.

Batt said officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which presently is being scrutinized by the governor's task force, "have not been straightforward" and appear

to be attempting to hush up dumping nuclear waste into the aquifer.

Batt acknowledged that general records of INEL's waste activities are available, but its operators leave it to reporters to "dig it out."

He said he was disturbed by calls he received from citizens that showed the public doesn't understand the vocabulary INEL uses to talk about radioactive materials.

"We need to know what we're talking about to define these materials to the extent that we can compare the danger of it to breathing smog and flying across the country in a jetliner."

He said he opposed the discharge of plutonium into the aquifer, "no matter what level."

Batt expects the task force to present an objective report, but he believes it might have inadequate information. Complete details may be gathered only if the state starts an independent monitoring program at INEL, he said.

Regarding his proposals, Batt would make it mandatory for the governor and lieutenant governor to be from the same party. He said the lieutenant governor does not provide a check on the governor as some believe, and that deputy governor of

the same party would be a valuable emissary of the governor at regional and national conferences. Batt acknowledged there may be some opposition to this proposal.

Batt also said:

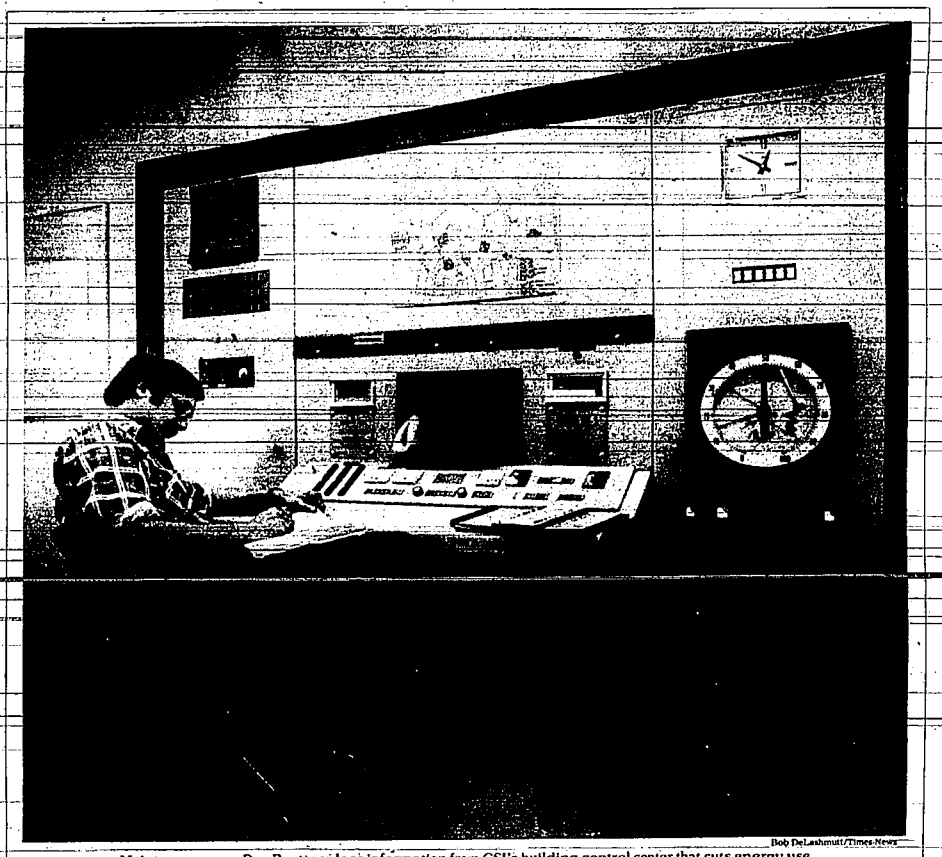
"He is rejecting a proposal by the state fiscal office that his office's annual budget be \$53,000, and that he would request only \$51,000."

"Gasohol production would be benefited enormously by a five-cent-per-gallon reduction in the gasoline tax, making the gasoline tax cents instead of 20 cents, until the alternative fuel becomes competitive with gasoline."



# Magic Valley

Thursday, December 14, 1978 • Twin Falls, Idaho •



Maintenance man Don Buettner logs information from CSI's building control center that cuts energy use

## Electric use cut at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is using less electricity now than it used in 1970 due to energy conservation measures, according to college President James Taylor.

Since 1970 the college has added enough buildings to nearly triple its total square footage, Taylor said, but electrical consumption has declined. He attributes most of the savings to a Honeywell "energy shredder," which monitors the distribution of electricity on campus and shuts off some equipment whenever electrical demand is heavy in order to prevent peak uses that would drive CSI's electricity bill higher.

Using lights less and keeping thermostats lower in the wintertime have also lowered the demand, he said.

Karl Black, CSI business manager, said the college used 5,906,800 kilowatt hours of electricity in 1971 but only 5,340,000 in 1978.

"It's quite remarkable when you consider that we've added buildings since then," Black said.

But even though the college has reduced its energy consumption, it still is paying higher bills, Black added.

Mrs. Stokesberry, who refused to tell the Times-News her first name, said neither she nor her husband would comment on the matter.

Ryals said the costs of the cleanup were high because Stokesberry, who was working for a set hourly wage, took longer to complete the job than he had expected. He said Stokesberry started in September and worked when the weather permitted, finishing late last month.

"The cost of topsoil to cover the

# Fier council pays \$13,000 cleanup tab

By DEN NICKELWAY  
Times-News Staff Writer

FILER — The city of Filer has agreed to pay a \$12,956 bill for cleaning up the site of the Beans Inc. warehouse fire in July.

In addition, the cleanup bill was much higher than the city originally anticipated and might have been lower if the city had followed the standard procedure of advertising for bids on the project.

Contractor Ronald Stokesberry presented the City Council with the bill Tuesday night for removing burned and putrid beams, scrap steel and other debris from the site of the warehouse, which caught fire July 30. The council voted to pay the bill, with Charles Crawford casting the only "no" vote for the bill.

"It dumfounded us," said Mayor Eldon Ryals. "Nobody thought it would be that high."

Ryals said the council originally thought the cleanup would cost less than \$3,000. State law requires that local governments advertise for bids if the anticipated expenditure is over \$500.

"If somebody else could have done it for less, they should have come forward," Ryals said. "Certainly, if we had had any inkling that it would have gone this high, we would have called for bids. Looking back, we know what should have been done, but now it's too late. We're stuck."

Ryals said Stokesberry was the third contractor contacted by the city. The first two turned the job down. He said Stokesberry would not estimate the cost of the cleanup in advance or do the work for a flat fee, and no one else would have either.

But Gerald Mullen, another Filer contractor, said he could have done the job for under \$3,000 but did not know the city was looking for someone to clean up the site until after Stokesberry had begun work. He would have contracted for a flat fee and absorbed any cost overruns, he said.

Mrs. Stokesberry, who refused to tell the Times-News her first name, said neither she nor her husband would comment on the matter.

Ryals said the costs of the cleanup were high because Stokesberry, who was working for a set hourly wage, took longer to complete the job than he had expected. He said Stokesberry started in September and worked when the weather permitted, finishing late last month.

"The cost of topsoil to cover the

dumped material added to the final bill," Ryals said. The layer of beams had to be sterilized and was five feet deep, deeper than expected, he added. And more steel had to be cut away from the damaged building with a torch than was originally anticipated.

Stokesberry also had salvage rights to the site under his agreement with the city, Ryals said. Mullen said there was at least \$100,000 worth of iron and copper in burned lift trucks and electric motors at the warehouse. But Ryals said Stokesberry told him the sale of the scrap just covered the cost of work for lunches.

Ryals said the city also paid \$300 to have the site sprayed to kill flies when the Twin Falls County Fair was in town and paid another \$600 to pump contaminated water from the warehouse well. Bacteria seeping through the aquifer from the well after the fire contaminated a city well and many private wells, he said.

City official Robert Layburn has sent the bill for the cleanup to the headquarters of Beans Inc. in Salina, Calif., Ryals said, but has had no response. Ryals said he has called the company's owners, assisted him by telephone, the company would pay the bill, but that was before the cleanup.

Ryals said the lingering odor at the site caused city residents to call for the cleanup. "We were just pressured like you wouldn't believe," Ryals said. "We don't feel that it was our responsibility, but what do you do when nobody else will do it?"

Crawford, who voted against paying Stokesberry the full amount of his bill, said the city should have called for bids on the project. By the time the City Council learned the bill would be higher than \$4,000, Stokesberry was almost done, he explained.

"I should have been watching him more closely," Crawford said.

Filer's budget is already in the red, he added.

# Bill would give direct citizen input

RUPERT — Rupert City Attorney Don Chisholm presented a proposed ordinance to establish initiative and referendum procedures for the city Tuesday.

Introduced at the council's regular meeting, the proposed ordinance would provide a direct means for citizens to change city ordinances. It defines an initiative as a proposal to

enact a new ordinance, and a referendum as a proposal to repeal existing ordinances.

Citizens wishing to propose a change would be required to submit

the text of their proposal with the signatures of at least 20 citizens, according to the proposal. After approval, residents would have 60 days to obtain signatures of at least 20 percent of the total number of voters registered to vote in the city's last general election.

The council said comments on the proposed ordinance would be welcome at a meeting Tuesday.

The state requires cities to adopt referendum and initiative procedures. The recent controversy over the state's initiative and referendum provided an impetus to get the ordinance written. The council said a decision to allow Sunday sales belonged at the polls. When the city adopted the ordinance in December, a referendum to repeal the ban on Sunday sales is expected.

Commissioners and state officials discussed the matter prior to a meeting Thursday on a request for commercial zoning on U.S. Highway 30 near Buhl.

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# State officials receive guided tour of Magic Valley's trout industry

BUHL — A Magic Valley trout make take about 12 months to hatch, grow and be shipped to market, but Wednesday a group of 30 people saw all that and more in less than 24 hours.

Part of the Magic Valley's trout industry took the day off to display their work for a group of state legislators, state agency representatives and the press.

The group included state representatives Larry Knigge, Tom Stivers, Gordon Hollifield and Wendy Ungrecht and representatives from the state Attorney General's office, the Department of Water Resources and the Fish and Game Department.

One of the things that impressed Knigge and Stivers was the way the trout farming business has grown recently. "I wasn't aware of the magnitude of the industry," Stivers said.

According to industry estimates, more than 2,000 people worked in the trout farming industry in Twin Falls and Gooding counties during 1978. Trout producers expect to ship about 30 million pounds of fish this year. In 1970, only six million pounds were produced.

Ken Ellis, owner of Valley Trout Farms and one of the tour organizers, said the purpose of the tour was to let people know what the trout industry is doing. "We're the second largest animal industry in the state and we just wanted to be recognized for it," he said.

The first stop on the all-day tour was Rangen Inc., a maker of fish food in Buhl. After that it was the Clear Springs Trout Co. processing plant, where everyone spent a minute in a 30-degree-below-zero freezer.

At Thousand Springs Trout Farm

the touring dignitaries warmed up with a coffee break and saw a demand-feeder system for trout. By bumping a wire hanging from the feeder to the water, trout feed when they want.

Mike Flanagan of Thousand Springs said the trout eat more under this system and they grow faster.

Also visited were a fish hatchery, a trout farm under construction and Rangen's research station near Hagerman.

With all the trout grown nearby, several people wanted to know why Idaho trout aren't available in Idaho. Larry Cope, executive vice president and general manager for Clear Springs, said the home-grown trout may be available here soon. But so far, producers have concentrated on the major metropolitan areas because 65 percent of all retail sales are in the 10 biggest markets alone, he said.

If the proposed change was approved in the election or if the council decided to enact the change without submitting it to the voters.

If the citizens were proposing the repeal of an ordinance, the council would have 30 days to decide whether to repeal the ordinance. If not, the council would refer the matter to the voters.

If the citizens were proposing a new ordinance, the council would have 30 days to pass an ordinance substantially the same as stated on the petition, or to refer the matter to the voters.

The election on the matter would have to be conducted within 90 days of the original certification of the petition. If the proposal won by a majority of votes it would become effective upon legal notice, unless a specific effective date was included on the ballot.

Bill McClung, head of the city-county building department, recommended the council adopt the 1979 uniform building code, which would also reduce higher permit fees.

He said the new code is necessary in order to maintain the building department, funded through the county business tax, which was instructed to repeal ordinances that restrict.

McClung also told the council it must establish an energy conservation policy or it may have difficulty getting energy in the future. He recommended an energy code drafted by four national organizations of building inspectors.

"If we don't adopt this one we'll have to adopt one written by the federal government later on," McClung said.

TWIN FALLS — Jim Schrock, 30, of Twin Falls, was fined \$300 plus costs Saturday for a one-year license to connect with a traffic stop on Highway 30 near Buhl.

Schrock was the driver of a vehicle which broke down at a traffic stop and called with a car driven by Max Dale Hochstrasser, about 20, of Twin Falls. Hochstrasser died and Schrock was charged with involuntary manslaughter. He was charged with a misdemeanor. He pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor.

The Times-News Wednesday erroneously named Tom Stivers as John Schrock. The Times-News regrets the error.

# State building council asks for direction

**BOISE (UPI)**—Members of the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council today said they need some clarification on their duties. The council wants to know whether they are just a policy-making board or responsible for contract selection.

## Research programs said necessary

**TWIN FALLS**—A University of Idaho agricultural official said Wednesday that research programs continue to dwindle.

Dr. Raymond Miller, acting dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of Research at the University of Idaho, spoke at the annual meeting of the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc., at the Littleton Inn.

Miller said there have been 44 positions eliminated in the University research programs around the state.

Miller said the Legislature this coming year will probably be taking another close look at research in available university programs and probably will further reduce the research programs.

But council vice chairman Thomas Bourke said such a regulation would cause problems since Idaho firms will not always be the best qualified for jobs.

Hall said he would ask the attorney general's office again for a clarification of the council's duties.

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## Obituaries

**U.N. Terry**  
TWIN FALLS—U.N. Terry, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning of his home after a sudden illness. He was born July 14, 1919, in Rosalia, Wash. He graduated from Spokane University in 1941. He received a master's degree in education from the University of Idaho. He came to Twin Falls in 1947, where he was principal of Twin Falls High School until 1951 when he joined Equitable Life Insurance Society and served for many years as territorial manager. He was a 51-year member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and served as secretary, president, and lieutenant mayor of the Utah-Idaho district. He received numerous awards within the club. He was active in the United Fund. He served 30 years as chairman of the Twin Falls Housing Project, and as the Terry Addition of the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Housing project. He was active in Boy Scouts and instrumental in the formation of the Scout Camp of the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, of which he was a member. He was a member of the Civic Auditorium Board, which raised \$200,000 to build the new Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. He was an active CSI Golden Eagle booster. As a veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion Post 87. He also belonged to the General Insurance Agents Association, Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association, and BPO# 1188. He was a member of the Valley Christian Church, where he held several offices. He married Maurine Reynolds Aug. 25, 1939, in Pullman, Wash. She preceded him in death Oct. 18, 1973.

**Robert C. Zack**  
BOISE—Robert C. Zack, 66, of Idaho, died at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness. He was born April 2, 1913, in Chicago, Ill. He married C. Peggy Hronek in Waukegan, Ill., in 1935. He went to California in 1942. He came to the Duff area in 1972. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ross of Laguna Beach, Calif.; two sons, Gary Zack of Boreville, Canada, and a son, Zack of El Toro, Calif.; three brothers, Glen Zack of Miami, Warren Zack of Arcadia, Calif.; and Russell Zack of Parris, Calif.; and three grandchildren. Burial services will be held in Boise under the direction of the Farmer Chapel.

**Mollie E. Parker**  
HAILEY—Mollie Estelin Parker, 82, of Hailey, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital following a sudden illness. She was born April 4, 1897, in Waltham, S.C. She moved with her parents to Washington. She grew up on a homestead near Quincy, Wash. She graduated from Eastern Washington College of Education in 1922 and taught school for 14 years. She married John E. Parker Dec. 29, 1912, in Quincy, Wash. Since their retirement they have lived in Quartzsite and Yuma, Arizona. Their only son, Charles B. Parker in Jerome and Hailey. Survivors include her husband, three sons, Dr. Charles B. Parker of Hailey, John Adams Parker of Las Alamos Hills, Calif.; and Dr. Russell C. Parker of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Beulah Stroup of Yuma, Ariz.; Edna Murray of Wenatche, Wash.; and Pearl Schilde of Sacramento, Calif.; and one brother, Harry Blanchett of Wenatche, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall in Hailey. Burial will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today and Friday, and until time of services on Saturday.

**Jane E. M. Adamson**  
TWIN FALLS—Jane Eva Moyes Adamson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. She was born May 24, 1893, at Huntsville in Iowa. She moved with her family to Wyoming in 1908 where she received her education, graduating from the Lyman Grammar School. She later moved to Idaho in 1912 where she met and married Joseph Warren Adamson on Dec. 17, 1913 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived for many years in Twin Falls and were members of the 2nd Ward LDS Church. Her husband died on June 22, 1975. She is survived by her sons, Warren M. Adamson of Jerome; Dale J. Adamson of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Robert C. Adamson of Twin Falls. Her daughters, Verla Irene Ulvick of Provo, Utah; and Evelyn Jewel Bakes of Fair Oaks, Calif.; three brothers, Arthur Moyes of Twin Falls; and Eugene Moyes of Seattle; one sister, Myrtle Exeter of Pasco, 24 grandchildren; 19 first- and second-degree nieces and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by one son and one daughter. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Rex Ferrel, officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until 10:30 a.m. Friday.

**BOISE**—Gravestone services for Clayton Jerome Hark, 84, of Boise, formerly of Hailey, who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery. Military honors will be by the Bellevue American Legion Post. Arrangements are under direction of Alden-Waggoner Chapel of Boise.

**CASTLEFORD**—Gravestone services for Able A. Reed, 91, of Castleford, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. 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.

**RUPERT**—Services for Beulah Mae Key, 82, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

**BOISE**—Services for Harold Glinther, 80, of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Contributions to a memorial wreath may be given to Orval Reinke or Donald Martens. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Hull Funeral Chapel this evening and all day Friday.

**JEROME**—Services for Frank H. Anderson, 86, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 until 9 p.m. today and until 10:30 a.m. Friday. The family suggests any memorials be made to the Jerome Senior Citizens.

**CASPER MEMORIAL**—Admitted: Robert Hamilton of Burley; Patsy Arnold, Leonard Lampe, Leslie Simpson, and Peter Christensen of Declo; Theron Price and Sharon Moncur, both of Heyburn.

**HAILEY**—Services for Rebecca Wilson Smedley, 91, of Hailey, who died Monday will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Burley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel an hour prior to services.

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for Shadie A. Hunley, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10:30 a.m. Friday.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**—Admitted: Ellen Maybe of Heyburn; and Joe Wolfe of Burley.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**—Admitted: Carol Lee, Resa Kessler and Mrs. Hilda M. Murua, all of Jerome.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**—Admitted: Marion Morris of Elizabeth; Mrs. James A. Wiley, Derek

follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Wood River Chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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equally distributed to firms that are qualified—and should be based on the basis of the project size matched to the firm size.

But council member Jerry Hess said he "hated" to see the group making regulations to allow firms to bid on jobs just because they are "one- or two-man operations." He did

agree, however, that contracts should be awarded on a more equitable basis. Council member Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, also agreed, saying statistics indicated 70 percent of the state's building projects had been done by four firms. "That's not right," he said.

Bourke said he would like to see regulations requiring state contracts be awarded to Idaho firms. "I would hate to see state money going out of state," he reasoned.

But council vice chairman Thomas Bourke said such a regulation would cause problems since Idaho firms will not always be the best qualified for jobs.

Hess said he also disagreed with the recommendation that the council develop a policy, where all state contracts "come into one central place."

"I hate to see us—the council—getting in the spot where we are telling each agency how they should function," he said.

He said he wanted some guidelines on the responsibilities of the board, saying "what the hell are we supposed to be doing?" Hess, saying the attorney general's office "has been very de-

There have been some policy decisions that should have been made by this board that haven't been," Hess said.

Hall said he would ask the attorney general's office again for a clarification of the council's duties.

In other action, the council approved an additional \$24,000 for the remodeling of Hidenbaugh Hall at the University of Idaho.

The council also accepted a contract to Welk Brothers Metal Products Inc. of Spokane, Wash., for its low bid of \$490,638 to build a water tank at the U of I.

The group also accepted the recommendation of a study prepared by Michael Roberts, a Boise planning consultant, which concluded that no facility should be constructed at this time to consolidate state agencies in Canyon County.

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**Mobile home change axed in Hailey**  
HAILEY—The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday refused to allow a private owner to enlarge a non-conforming structure on her property.

Betty Watson of Hailey asked to upgrade a trailer that has been on her property for 20 years. She would like to replace the 10-foot-wide trailer with one 16-foot wide.

The trailer originally housed retired relatives of Watson's and was moved to the site before Hailey established zoning ordinances. Current zoning prohibits trailer housing except in designated mobile home areas.

Watson's son, his wife and child now live in the trailer. According to Watson, there is insufficient room for the three of them to live there. The couple can afford to buy a larger trailer, but they cannot afford to rent space in a mobile home park and make lease payments on the trailer.

Commission members argued that the city grandfather clause in the city zoning ordinance, no alterations can be made to non-conforming structures and replacement can only be made in the event of a fire, flood or other natural disaster.

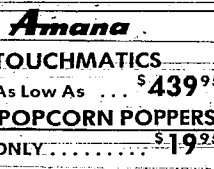
Commissioner Carol Cutler voiced concern that the city grandfather clause was prohibiting property owners from upgrading their land to its best use. She said every situation in the city should be given individual consideration.

The commission voted to deny Watson's request with two members voicing opposition.

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# Idahoan shot in Puerto Rico listed in critical condition

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A former Lewiston resident, injured when terrorists attacked a husband of Navy personnel in Puerto Rico Monday, is reported in serious and guarded condition at a San Juan hospital.

A Navy spokesman in San Juan said Seaman Brad Clark, 21, was scheduled to go into surgery for the third time Tuesday, but doctors canceled the operation because of internal bleeding.

Clark's father, Frank C. Clark, of Lewiston, said a bullet pierced his son's lung and another hit him in the side, causing serious liver damage.

The Navy spokesman said, of the 10 sailors injured in the ambush, Clark is considered in the most serious condition.

Pro-independence groups have claimed responsibility for the ambush on the unarmed bus. Two were killed in the attack and the 10 others have

been hospitalized.

The elder Clark said he will fly to Puerto Rico today to be with his son, and the younger Clark's mother, Laurie Strand, Portland, Ore., was to arrive their Wednesday.

Clark, a Navy code expert, was a 1975 graduate of Lewiston High School. His father said he entered the Navy intelligence branch of the service, rather than combat training, because "he just wasn't the kind of kid to shoot guns."

## Deportation hearings set for Iranians

BOISE (UPI) — Two Iranian students in Idaho must tell the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service why they shouldn't be deported.

INS District Director Fred Morgan says the students' names are not being made public because "it would be an unnecessary invasion of their privacy."

One student is at Boise State University and the other at Idaho State University in Pocatello. There are 16 Iranians at Boise State and 71 at Idaho State.

Morgan appears to be in violation of their student visas. Dates for their separate deportation hearings have not been set.

## Springsteen, Stewart suing jukebox owner

BOISE (UPI) — Songwriters Bruce Springsteen, Rod Stewart and 12 recording firms claim Boise and Lewiston jukebox companies have violated federal copyright laws, two complaints filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho state.

In separate lawsuits, the music artists and companies charge Jerry Inglis Coin Machine Service, Boise, and C&B Music and Vending Inc., Lewiston, with "regularly publicly performing" copyright songs without obtaining rights.

The complaint against Inglis claims songs written by Springsteen, Stewart, Neil Diamond and Dave Loggins frequently have been played on a jukebox at Mc Q's tavern in Boise.

In the lawsuit filed by April Music Inc. of New York, Impulsive Music and Angel Wing Music, neither of which have a corporate headquarters

listed in the suit, C&B and its corporate president Clifford E. Denny are charged with repeatedly playing copyright songs on a jukebox at the Chinese Village establishment in the northern Idaho community of Moscow.

The artists and companies seek "no less than" \$2,250 from Inglis and \$500 from C&B, the minimum amount of damages that can be awarded under federal copyright violation laws. They also ask for court costs and attorney fees.

The lawsuits ask Boise federal judges to order the companies to stop playing the copyright songs and to order all persons acting under the "direction, control, permission or authority" of the companies to halt the jukebox performances.

In briefs filed with the court, the artists and music companies claim the two Idaho firms do "not have licenses to operate jukeboxes filed with federal officials. They say their "exclusive rights" to the songs have been violated and claim they will suffer "irreparable damage" if the Idaho companies are allowed to continue.

The lawsuit against the Inglis company and owners Jerry and Richard Inglis of Boise was filed by Springsteen, Stewart, New York company W.B. Music Corp., Jess Music Corp., T.B. Harms Co., Louisiana-based Cass County Music Co., Detroit's Jopete Music Co. Inc. and Helmar Publishing Co. Inc. of California.

## Environment harmed?

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad is being taken to court by Power County on an alleged violation of Idaho environmental laws.


County Prosecutor Mark Beebe filed a charge against the Nebraska-based railroad Tuesday, accusing it of violating a rule that prohibits open burning of material that produces large amounts of smoke and particles to escape into the air.

The charge stems from the Nov. 27


derailment of a Union Pacific train between American Falls and Pocatello. Fourteen derailed cars were stripped of recyclable parts and set on fire for disposal by the railroad, the Power County complaint said.

Prior to the county's complaint, the Idaho Health and Welfare Department cited Union Pacific in the incident, state officials said.


The charge is a misdemeanor and the maximum punishment is a \$300 fine.




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<p>LYNN WILSON <b>BURRITOS</b> 5 oz. .... <b>3/\$1.00</b></p>	
<b>PRODUCE</b>	
<p><b>BANANAS</b></p> <p><b>4/\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>LEMONS</b></p> <p><b>6/\$1.00</b></p>
<p><b>ORANGES</b></p> <p><b>20/\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>PEANUTS</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b> lb.</p>
<b>GROCERY</b>	
<p><b>ICE CREAM</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>½ Gal ...</p>	<p><b>WALDORT TISSUE</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>6 rolls .....</p>
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<p>EARLY GARDEN <b>PEACHES</b></p> <p><b>59¢</b> ea. <b>\$12.50</b> Case</p>	<p><b>RAISINS</b></p> <p><b>\$2.19</b></p> <p>2 lb. ....</p>
<p>ROSEDALE <b>PEARS</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b> <b>\$14.99</b> Case</p>	<p>FOLGERS <b>COFFEE</b></p> <p><b>\$8.99</b></p> <p>3 lb. ....</p>
<p>HUNTS <b>CATSUP</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>32 oz. ....</p>	<p>CAMPBELL'S <b>NEW SOUP</b></p> <p><b>5/\$1.00</b></p>
<p>WESTERN FOODS <b>RICE KRISPIES</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>13 oz. ....</p>	<p><b>TIDE FAMILY SIZE</b></p> <p><b>\$4.99</b></p>
<p><b>MIRACLE WHIP</b></p> <p><b>\$1.79</b></p> <p>½ Qt. ....</p>	<p><b>COORS BEER</b> COLD PACK</p> <p><b>\$3.78</b></p> 

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# Horoscope

## Capricorns should show friends that they care during time of stress

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day for you to handle whatever projects or undertakings that have been puzzling to you in the past. Take time to make plans for the future. Maintain a cheerful manner.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle fundamental affairs in a most intelligent way. Remove stumbling blocks in your path of progress. Think constructively.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Communicating with persons you wish to be associated with in the days ahead is wise. Do nothing that could irk others.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Find the right sources of revenue that will add much to your present abundance. Take time to improve personal aims in the evening.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Go after your most cherished desires in a clever manner for best results. Show more devotion for family members.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 23) Schedule your activities well so that you can gain more of what you desire. Go to the best sources for the information you need.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make as many new friends as you can at this time. You can make an excellent impression on others now. Express happiness.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show your finest talents to higher-ups who can be helpful to you. Take time for the kind of social life that brings fine benefits.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow through on ideas that can help you advance more quickly. Come to a fine understanding with family members.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your duties well and know how best to discharge them to the satisfaction of all. Don't take any risks at this time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to help friends who are having emotional worries and show that you care. Obey every rule and regulation that applies to you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Turn to what a business expert has to say, but use own judgment for best results. Think and act more constructively.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans to engage in those activities that you enjoy. Try to please your mate and establish more harmonious relations.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can comprehend important values early in life, so give a good, practical education and this can be a most successful and happy life. A fine sport in this chart and one who will always be fair with others.

### PEANUTS



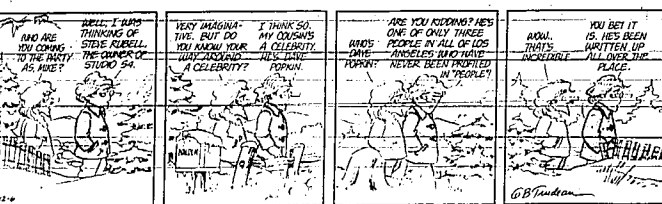
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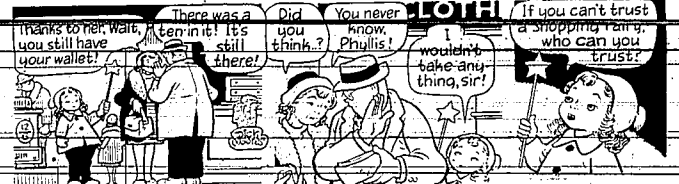
### ANDY CARR



### DOONESBURY



### GASOLINE ALLEY



### WIZARD OF ID



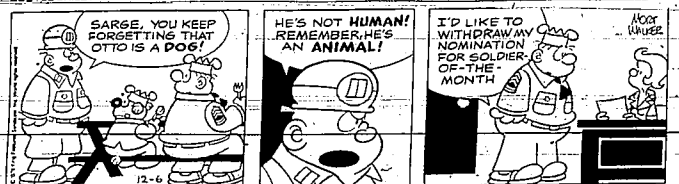
### LATIGO



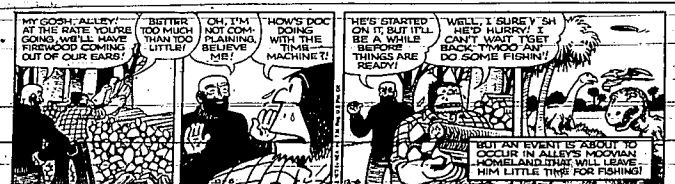
### THE BORN LOSER



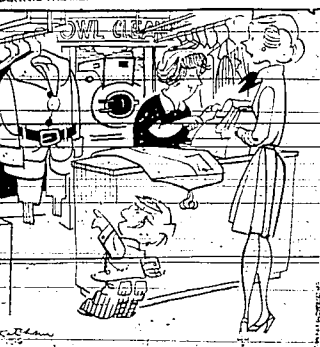
### BEETLE BAILEY



### ALLEY OOP



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### STAR WARS



### REX MORGAN



# What's what

## Suicide attempts often prove genuine article

Lot of people wind up in the hospital after unsuccessful suicide attempts. Question arises as to what proportion of these really intended to do themselves in. As opposed to those who didn't really want to kill themselves but executed the act as a cry for help. Thirty-one such patients were studied at the New Orleans Charity Hospital. It was determined that 13 only intended to make the gesture while 18 actually tried in earnest. If typical, this small sampling indicates the suicide attempt is more likely than not to be a genuine effort.

What with the holidays upon us, it might do well here to make mention of the fact that it takes twice as long to blink your eye—one tenth of a second—as it takes for champagne cork to fly two feet through the air when popped out of a bottle—one twentieth of a second. Ah, that cork leecher.

**SILLY GROUSE**  
 Q. What's a "silly grouse"?  
 A. Believe you refer to the folklore famous Paul Bunyan's silly grouse. It nested near the Big Onion River and laid square eggs. Bunyan's boys used them for dice.

Mrs. John Trice of Jonesboro, Ark., was born in 1897. Her father, who died in 1906, was born in 1824. So reports a Jonesboro chronicler, who asks: "Who did the Trices know since today whose mother or father was born in 1828 or earlier?" Can't come up with a single name, offhand.

That a disproportionate number of the world's most powerful men were "tommy's boys" has been reported. It is also true that almost all of the famous female comedians are "daddy's girls" who consider themselves unattractive.

**RETIREMENT**  
 Among the more ancient questions put to the citizens by pollsters is: "Would you go on working even if you had enough money to guarantee an immediate comfortable retirement?" How it's answered depends on who's answering. Readers of intellectual magazines for the most part say they'd stay on the job. The majority of random householders, though, say no, they'd quit.

Each room in a house echoes differently. Therefore, each time you walk from one room to another, your voice changes, somewhat. Or so contends an acoustics expert.

Is it true that you can slow down your heart beat by putting mustard on your food? A West German doctor says so.

Read "World's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "World's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 70886.

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### FAMILY CIRCUS



## Decision on UNM coach two weeks away

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Newly-appointed athletic director John Bridgers said Wednesday suspended head basketball coach Norm Ellenberger's future at the University of New Mexico will be decided "within two or three weeks."

Bridgers, 57, arrived on the UNM campus to assume control of an athletic program that is under investigation by the NCAA and the FBI, and in dire need of general stability.

At the heart of the turmoil is Ellenberger and the basketball program which just two years ago was one of the nation's most successful. Ellenberger and his chief recruiter, Manny Goldstein, are under suspension while the FBI and school officials investigate an academic transfer/fraud scheme.

Bridgers, who met Wednesday with school president

William E. "Bud" Davis, was asked if there was any possibility that Ellenberger would be allowed to resume his coaching duties.

"I cannot prejudge him," said Bridgers. "We have to deal with due process and I suspect that will take a few days at least."

Bridgers also confirmed there was a possibility that the FBI investigation might go beyond the issue of transcript rigging. The new AD said he had received information that the investigation might include possible gambling ties between local bookmakers and the UNM basketball program.

"I have heard reports that is a possibility," Bridgers said. "But at this point, we don't have any concrete evidence on that."

The case against the two New Mexico coaches broke last week when the FBI released a transcript detailing a taped conversation which Ellenberger and Goldstein allegedly had last month. During that conversation, Ellenberger and Goldstein are alleged to have discussed a \$300 payoff made for a forged transcript so junior-college recruit Craig Gilbert could enroll at New Mexico this fall.

Two officials of Oxnard Junior College in California were implicated in the alleged transcript forgery scheme. Gilbert, who attended Oxnard last year, has not played this season and UNM officials have now started double-checking the academic records of other recruits and returning players to determine if any more athletes might also be ineligible.

Reports from school officials indicated at least two and

possibly as many as seven additional players could be declared ineligible.

"We strongly suspect there are several players who are ineligible," said Tony Hiltnerman, assistant to president William Davis. UNM officials were apparently specifically checking credits transferred to New Mexico from junior colleges. Excluding Gilbert, there are currently seven junior-college players on the squad.

Bridgers, who left a thriving athletic program at Florida State, said the eligibility question of the basketball players should be resolved before the end of the week.

The Lobos, 1-1, are scheduled to meet New Mexico State on Saturday, but Bridgers indicated the players' whose transcripts are being reviewed would not play if the issue had not been resolved by this weekend.



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

CSI girls cagers pound the boards in conditioning sprints as part of the pre-season game plan of pressure defense and quick offense. The girls open their season Saturday night by hosting Treasure Valley.

## CSI girl cagers show improved shooting, depth, height

TWIN FALLS — Better height, better quickness, better rebounding and better depth.

Coach Lloyd Hardesty believes his Golden Eagles will have a better record this year.

"That and the fact Hardesty believes the coach is a little better prepared for his second year.

"We lost six of our first seven games last year and most of that was my fault," Hardesty says of the Eagles' 9-11 record.

"I was very apprehensive about coaching girls and I was very nervous. I didn't know how they'd react if I got after them and made them work. Whether they'd cry or quit or what. But I found out you can work them—they can take it."

Although just three of the 12 girls on the team are back, Coach Hardesty says his season game plan already is set. The CSI girls will take the court for the first time at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, hosting Treasure Valley. And the coach promises the Chukars can expect to see some pressure defense.

"Last year everything switched for us when we started pressuring half court," he points out. "Most of the girls who handle the ball don't like to be pressured. They don't like to be bumped, things like that. After we went to pressure last year we started winning and doubling scores on teams that had beaten us earlier in the season when we were in our passive zone defense."

Michael Durkin, Leta Dains and Lori-Garrison are fast enough to press all over the court," he continued, "with examples. 'I may change my mind again but we'll be trying to press in every game—at least until Christmas."

Looking at the physical makeup of the team, Coach Hardesty said "we have a lot better height with three



CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty makes adjustments, preparing his crew for the season opener Saturday

girls 5-11 to six feet. Our rebounding should be improved considerably. Of course, we can't replace a scorer like Polly Smith (now on athletic scholarship at San Diego State) who could go out and get us 30 or 40 points a game. But we have better shooters and we will be harder to defend because of our balanced scoring."

"But the main thing about this team is depth. We have 10 girls there isn't much difference in. We won't have a starting lineup. In fact, we'll have two starting lineups. Probably when we substitute it will be a whole new five because we want to maintain pressure defensively."

"This team is a joy to work with," the coach

continued. "They work hard and they're in shape. I think I'm going to try to keep the program going in the same direction and concentrate on getting some more Varsity girls. We can get one by girls from Magic Valley — and I feel we did this year — we can be competitive."

He said he has been pleased with the improvement that all the girls have shown but had special praise for Cheryl Crothers of Kimberly. "She's really worked hard and improved a lot. You only have to tell her something once," he said.

Coach Hardesty's three lettermen in Val Crawford, 5-9 from Nampa; Colleen Smith, 5-11 from Battle Mountain, Utah, and Sherry Ward, 5-6 from Jerome.

Freshmen on the roster include Lauri Larsen, 5-9, and Michele Durkin, 5-4, both Butte, Mont.; Naomi McRae, 5-11, and Penny Brown, 5-8, both Minico; Cheryl Crothers, 5-9, Kimberly; Leta Dains, 5-5, and Lori Garrison, 5-7, both Jerome; Brenda Webb, 5-10, Shoshone; Debbie or Allen Eggleston, 6-0, Filer; and Kim Rembowski, 5-9, Laclede, Idaho.

The CSI schedule includes: Dec. 8, Treasure Valley at CSI, 6 p.m.; Dec. 12, Mountain Home air base at CSI, 6 p.m.; Dec. 15, CSI at Mountain Home air base, 7 p.m.; Jan. 11, Idaho State at CSI, 7 p.m.; Jan. 15, NMC at CSI, 6 p.m.; Jan. 21, CSI at North Idaho, 7 p.m.; Jan. 22, CSI at Moses Lake, Wa., 3 p.m.; and Jan. 28, College of Idaho at CSI, 6 p.m.

Jan. 29, Boise State at CSI, 6 p.m.; Jan. 31, TVCC at CSI, 6 p.m.; Feb. 2, Ricks at CSI, 6 p.m.; Feb. 5, CSI at TVCC, 6 p.m.; Feb. 9, CSI at College of Idaho, 2 p.m.; Feb. 11, NMC at Nampa, 6 p.m.; Feb. 15, Snow at CSI, 7 p.m.; Feb. 19, CSI at Boise State, 6 p.m.; Feb. 21, CSI at Ricks, 6 p.m.; and Feb. 26, CSI at TVCC, 6 p.m.

## Furlow leads CSI past UTC and into Snow tourney final

EPHRAIM — College of Southern Idaho caught a spark off a hot streak by Larry Furlow midway in the second half Wednesday night to rally from behind and edge Utah Tech 72-66.

The victory, the seventh straight for Coach Tom Weirich's Golden Eagles, put CSI in the finale of the Snow College Invitational against the host team at 9 p.m. today.

Furlow hit nine of CSI's first 15 points in the second half. Antoine Williams controlled that until Curtis Golden Eagles to overcome a six-point halftime deficit.

"Bill the Eagles didn't take the lead until the fourth quarter. That was the scoring pace, hot and heavy in the first half, slowed visibly in the second and with about 4:30 left the Eagles, holding to a 64-60 advantage, went into a corner outburst. They wasted nearly 90 seconds off the clock before Eric Dye got inside for a crumple. He and Jim Tate of Utah Tech had outsetting buckets over the next two minutes as CSI protected the meager margin. Dye's second field goal made it 68-61 with 1:48 left, and the Eagle defense fits with outside Rayford hit a pair of free throws at the 22-second mark.

Utah Tech had CSI in trouble on two counts in the first half. Although a smaller team, the Wolverines managed a near-even break on the court. At the other end of the court, Carl Anderson and Greg Butler gave the Eagle defense fits with outside shooting. Those two accounted for 20 of Utah Tech's 46 first-half points and

most of them come from 16-foot or farther out.

"Also helping Utah Tech was 11-for-11 free throw shooting. That accounted for two-thirds of the halftime lead as CSI, not usually a good free throw shooting team, was seven for seven.

"In the second half, however, Utah Tech didn't get a free throw attempt as Coach Weirich emphasized the need to keep the Wolverines off the line because they are such great shooters."

"He said Utah Tech was the best shooting team his Eagles have faced. This is the fourth or fifth straight team we've played that has fit out short the basketball," he said. "That forces us to make adjustments in our defenses but you really can't stop them from shooting from that distance. We just had to be patient," waiting for the hot hand to cool a little.

The coach also was loud in his praise of Furlow. "This was without a doubt the best game he's played since he's been in CSI uniform," the coach enthused. "He rebounded well, had three steals and was just great for us inside."

The key to the win remained, Weirich said, "we held our poise just as we've done four or five times this year. Taken back the lead and then said 'hey, we've got the lead and the ball. You have to come and get it.'" The coach agreed that the problems don't lessen tonight when CSI meets Snow College, but he wasn't as pessimistic as some.

undefeated and is 7-1 in the middle. The scouting report says they come at you with 13 players. It is going to be tough because this is their tournament, their floor, their fans and their muscle. I think we would have to play two halves like we did the second half tonight to beat them."

He added with a twinkle in his eye, "they have great depth and we feel we have depth. I think it's going to be a tremendous game when we square off."

The first half was a matter of Utah Tech shooting and scoring better from the outside than CSI could inside. Warren Butcher held CSI in in the early going and midway through the first half Tracy Dike came up with seven key points.

But Utah Tech took the lead at 30-28 and pushed out to 38-32 over the next two minutes. The Wolverines' biggest lead came at 44-36 on a shot by Jim Tate with just over a minute left in the half.

Furlow and Dike trimmed that to four but Butler got his 14th point of the half just before the buzzer to make it 46-40.

Antoine Williams opened the second half with two field goals and then led the game complaining of illness, probably flu that has afflicted the team all week.

But CSI couldn't sustain the rally at that point and Utah Tech moved back on top at six — 54-48. Then Dye hit for CSI and Furlow came up with five straight points to shut the Eagles' trail. Although tired, they never

## The Bottom 10: Arizona State proves too bad to overlook

BY STEVE HARVEY

Bottom Ten voters looked the other way earlier this year when Arizona State's football coach was fired for allegedly building a player-to-player school-for-profit-five victories for using ineligible players, and (c) allegations were made that some team members received illegal payments.

But when the Sun Devils (1-11) lost to Hawaii (Hawaii) 17-29 Saturday in the swoon song, that was too much. There were awarded the 1979 Bottom Ten title over Florida's chances had been hurt when Miami (Fla.) failed to live up to its vow of turning the Gates into wallets. The final margin was just 24-20.

Aside from dropping to No. 3, Penn suffered a second blow when it finished 12th (out of a possible 26 teams) in voting for the Lambert Trophy, established by Stetler linebacker Jack Lambert.

Final rankings

1. Arizona State (1-11)
2. Florida (0-11)
3. Penn (0-9)
4. Columbia (1-8)
5. Northwestern (1-10)
6. Rice (1-10)
7. Vanderbilt (1-10)
8. Oregon State (2-9)
10. Duke (2-8)
11. TCU (2-8)
12. Penn State (Army, Navy, Air Force) (2-2-1)
13. Illinois (2-8-1)
14. State of Kansas (Kansas, Kansas State, Wichita State) (7-26)
15. Ole Miss State (3-9)
16. Iowa State (3-8)
17. Colorado (3-8)
18. Michigan State (5-9)
19. Colorado State (5-6)
20. Georgia Tech (1-1)
21. UCLA (5-6)

\*Tied Florida — only opponent, the Gators, couldn't lose to this year.

Arizona State (1-11) — and NCAA record.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT DEPT.: West Texas State was the 11th ranked overall, 0.5-11 non-league play.

STOP THE PRESS: When Wyoming University President Edward Jennings fired football coach Bill Lewis, the name shows up at the top of the list. Jennings said the Cowboys would be a nationwide search for a new head coach.

Or at least county-wide.

NBC's Mike Adamle remarked during the San Francisco-S. Louis game that the two teams were "playing only for pride." Well, it's a good thing they didn't expect to get paid, too.

For a while it looked like neither of the Bottom Ten residents would ever score. But, somehow, the Cards (4-10) rose under new coach Larry Wilson to snuff out the top-ranked Tigers 15.

Wilson had replaced Bud Wilkinson who was fired last week in a dispute with owner Bill Bidwell over the handling of quarterback. Wilkinson reportedly thought the name should start with Les while Bidwell favored Les Angeles using Vince Ferragamo.

Elsewhere, Detroit (2-12) snapped its longest winning streak of the season at one in a 7-44 loss to Philadelphia.

The Eagles were again paced by a wide receiver, Harold Carmichael, who extended his streak to 10 straight games in which he has played with his helmet on.

The Rankings

Team Record

1. San Francisco (1-13) Tampa Bay

2. Detroit (2-12) Miami (Fla.)

3. Green Bay (4-10) Chicago

4. Baltimore (4-10) Kansas City

5. Cincinnati (2-11) Washington

6. St. Louis (4-10) 7. Minnesota (6-8) John McKay's

best: post-game remarks after Tampa Bay loses; 9. Kansas City (6-8); 10. Tie between N.Y. Jets (6-8) and New York City's Mexican restaurants.

CERIMONY GAME OF THE WEEK: San Francisco (1-13) vs. Tampa Bay (9-5)

# Holiday tourney kicks off basketball weekend tonight

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Burley and Minico take to the road while Valley, Kimberly, Murtagh and Teton get ready for their annual holiday tournament to spice the second weekend of the Magic Valley basketball season.

The Snake River Holiday tournament kicks off tonight at Hansen with Kimberly and Murtagh colliding at 7 p.m. and Valley and Hansen meeting at 8 p.m.

None of the coaches wants the favorite's tag, including defending champion Kimberly. "Has anyone ever won this thing twice in a row?" Coach Rich Thompson asks.

The answer, of course, is not often although it has been done.

"Four practice tonight (Tuesday) with any indication, we won't," Thompson continued. "But hopefully we will play better Thursday."

The tournament winds up Friday with the first night games meeting at 7 p.m. and the winners playing for the title at 8 p.m.

There are two other games tonight. Jerome leaves the area to test the Kaveitan at Kinnu while the Carey Panthers will be home to the Bliss Bears.

Minico probably couldn't have picked a tougher opponent and debut for Coach Craig Devener. The Spartans will be unbeaten by an abundance of height while Holsa has an abundance. Not only height, but size and several just like them sitting on the bench. The Braves also have some experienced guards coming back.

The Braves will play this weekend. The Hobbeles will be at Skyline and Coach Jim Lewis' chest-clawing defense Friday, come home briefly Saturday morning and then take off for Caldwell and a big Cross State Conference opener there.

The Braves will be under the direction of Dean Satterfield, assisted by Eric Bjorkman, as the Burley coaching picture remains unclear.

In a funny flurvy a week ago, Coach Ron Gillett and administrators had a few words with the upstart being that Coach turned a verbal retort. The next day it appeared things had been smoothed out to the mutual agreement of the parties involved but the Cassia County school board then said it would make the final decision. It was announced Saturday that Coach Gillett would not be reinstated and the assistant coaching responsibilities

would be vacated to meet the situation — at least for this time.

However, Coach Gillett, out of town at a state Outfitters and Guides meeting in Boise most of the time, has petitioned for a hearing. That is expected to be held when the board meets in regular session Monday night.

Within the district the Friday schedule maintains its non-conference pace for the first time.

A-2 title but not one of those starters is back. Still Coach Terry Adoffson isn't crying poor and believes his Indians can still win a game or two.

The Indians will be home to the Elletts Wildcats who with Jay Decker will be a taller at the post and about even at forwards.

Good River will be home to the Gooding Senators. Wood River is 1-1 while Gooding is 1-0.

Raft River, fresh from a tournament win in Nevada, will be at Declo where the Hornets still aren't sure how they managed to lose their opener at Malad. Coach Gary Swan and Declo have a chance to find out Saturday night.

when the entertainers make a return match.

Shoshone will be thinking a little of revenge when it travels to Hogerman Friday night. The Pirates won the first meeting by seven.

The Northside-Southside series continues strong with Bliss crushing the river to play Gooding. The Bears will be resting on 65-run Wilkins against a solid Waite crew that has split a pair.

Richfield takes the long trip to Oakley while Carey and Dietrich stay home to entertain out-of-district folks. Clark County will be at Carey while Rockland invades Dietrich.

On Saturday night, Jerome returns home to entertain the Blackfoot Broncos and their 8-3 center Lyons considered one of the brighter college prospects in Southern Idaho this season. Buhl stays home to play Gooding while Wood River leaves the district to test Butte high school at Arco.

Also coming into the area will be Malad, visiting Declo, and Rimrock, paying Glens Ferry a visit. While Hagen will be home to the Wendell Trojans and Castleford travels to Richfield.

# Scores and stats

**Basketball**

West	Central	North	South
Boise State 85, Idaho State 78	Idaho Falls 82, Boise State 75	Idaho Falls 82, Boise State 75	Idaho Falls 82, Boise State 75
Idaho Falls 82, Boise State 75	Idaho Falls 82, Boise State 75	Idaho Falls 82, Boise State 75	Idaho Falls 82, Boise State 75

**Football**

West	Central	North	South
Boise State 28, Idaho State 14	Idaho Falls 28, Boise State 14	Idaho Falls 28, Boise State 14	Idaho Falls 28, Boise State 14
Idaho Falls 28, Boise State 14	Idaho Falls 28, Boise State 14	Idaho Falls 28, Boise State 14	Idaho Falls 28, Boise State 14

# Girls basketball Declo invades Filer tonight

**MAGIC VALLEY** — If you're Declo coach Lynn Payne you have to start wondering when the easy ones come along.

Coach Payne and his Declo girls jumped into the Canyon Conference — heading to each of the four points of the compass — by four points Tuesday night. Last week the Hornets eked out a one-point win at Gooding.

Tonight there's no reprieve because the Hornets are scheduled to play at Filer and the Wildcats are exactly what you'd expect. In fact, Coach Bill Heaps crew is one game behind Declo in the standings, but by virtue of a last-second two-point loss at Shoshone. Further proving the evenness of the top four or five teams in the league, Filer escaped from Gooding Tuesday night with a last-second two-point victory.

The entire Thursday girls schedule is built around when Gooding, which is still only a game out of first, will play at the Glen Ferry Pilots, who, of course, along with Gooding and Filer and Shoshone, similarly are a game out of first.

Two other loop members try the non-conference route. Shoshone has to rebound from that late loss to Declo Tuesday to get back up for the Tigers at Richfield. Declo says to say heading Shoshone is one thing dear to the hearts of the Tigers. Shoshone is the only team the defending state A-4 champion has never beaten. Shoshone took the first game 43-34 and that didn't assuage Richfield's yearnings on bit.

Wendell, which has lost to three of the league's top contenders, will be at Hogerman for a rematch. In the first game of the season, Wendell nipped the Pirates by one.

There also will be five game Friday night with the A-1 teams swinging into action.

Minico will play host to the Pocatello Indians while the Jerome Tigers will be home to the Filer Bobcats. Nampa is scheduled to invade Filer Falls at 6:30 p.m.

In non-conference action, Bliss will be at Gooding at 6:15 p.m. while Carey will entertain Clark County at 5 p.m. Both of the latter will be doubleheaders, combining with the boys varsities.

# In the NBA Hawks end Celt home skin

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Tom McMillen and Eddie Johnson combined for 24 points in a second-quarter lull Wednesday night to help the Atlanta Hawks to a 120-92 victory over Boston which snapped the Celts' 11-game home winning streak.

The Hawks, leading 25-24 after the first half, then opened up a 63-42 halftime lead, closing the second quarter with a 21-11 spurt in the last 6:30. McMillen came off the bench to lead the Hawks to a 120-92 victory.

Johnson added an additional 11 points to the center while Wayne "Free" Rollins roared six Boston shots.

The Celtics came back in the third quarter, opening the period with a 24-12 surge to tie the tie to 75-66 with 3:03 left in the quarter. It was the closest Boston would get for the remainder of the game.

Dan Raudoloff and McMillen scored 10 of the next 12 Atlanta points to give the Hawks an 87-71 lead early in the fourth quarter.

**Warriors 97, Bulls 90**

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Sonny Parker, who has scored 23 points in four games, led the Oakland Warriors to a 97-90 victory over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night.

Parker, who has scored 23 points in four games, led the Oakland Warriors to a 97-90 victory over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night.

The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Warriors, who have lost 11 of their last 14 games. Chicago has dropped 16 of its last 20.

The Warriors, who did not take a lead until midway through the third period, went ahead to stay with eight straight points at the end of the third quarter.

The Bulls were ahead 86-65 when Tom Abernethy's jump shot and two free throws by Wayne Cooper gave Golden State a 69-68 advantage.

Jo White's layup and a stiff by Robert Parish concluded the spree, making 17-34.

**Kings 109, Pistons 93**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — Ollie Johnson added an additional 11 points to the center while Wayne "Free" Rollins roared six Boston shots.

The Celtics came back in the third quarter, opening the period with a 24-12 surge to tie the tie to 75-66 with 3:03 left in the quarter. It was the closest Boston would get for the remainder of the game.

Dan Raudoloff and McMillen scored 10 of the next 12 Atlanta points to give the Hawks an 87-71 lead early in the fourth quarter.

**LA 116, Rockets 114**

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points before he was ejected with 3:44 to play, and Norm Nixon scored three points in the final 25 seconds Wednesday night to rally the Los Angeles Lakers to a 116-114 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Lakers forward Jamaal Wilkes put in two rebound shots with two minutes left in the last eight minutes. They took a 115-114 lead at the quarter-end and broke a five-game winning streak on the road.

The lead changed hands four more times; the last time when Spencer Howard stole the ball from Rick Barry and led the Lakers to Nixon's layup and a 115-114 tie. The Rockets then missed two shots and with one second left Nixon boosted his game total to 26 points with a free throw.

# College basketball Texas A&U upsets Houston

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Mike Escalante hit the first of two foul shots with no time remaining on the clock and teammate Ed Turner pumped in 20 points to lead Texas A&U to a 79-75 upset victory over Houston Wednesday night.

"Houston, 1-2, suffered their second loss in three days after a 70-68 victory over the A&U in the first round of the NCAA tournament last week. The Aggies, who were ranked 12th in the nation, were upset by the Longhorns, who were ranked 15th in the nation, in the first round of the tournament last week.

The Aggies, who were ranked 12th in the nation, were upset by the Longhorns, who were ranked 15th in the nation, in the first round of the tournament last week.

**WESLEYAN (UPI)** — Louisiana State's Center Joe Barry Carroll scored 41 points, one short of his career high, to lead the Cardinals to a 79-75 upset victory over Houston Wednesday night.

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**N.Y. 107, Bullets 104**

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — Michael Richardson hit a driving layup at the buzzer Wednesday night to give the New York Knicks a 107-104 win over the Washington Bullets.

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**76ers 132, Spurs 120**

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Julius Erving scored 32 points and Bobby Jones added 22 Wednesday night to give the Philadelphia 76ers a 132-120 victory over the San Antonio Spurs and extend their winning streak to 11-14.

The Skerrits, trailing 80-73 midway through the third period, came out to life in the fourth quarter behind the play of Erving. Jones and Barry Davis left them trailing a 108-99 lead with 6:42 left when Dawkins shattered the backboard with a slam dunk.

When the contest resumed an hour later, Erving scored 11 points and was unable to get closer than six points.

# Gymnastics coach glows over team

**FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI)** — U.S. men's gymnastics coach Roger Conant Wednesday celebrated his team's international "breakthrough" — a third-place finish in the World Gymnastics Championships — and blamed Bart Conner's disappointing showing on too much adrenaline.

Conant, who coached the team in the team competition with 581.15 points, behind the Soviet Union (587.50) and Japan (568.70) — which lost the men's title for the first time since 1964 — said a break-through was coming out party for us," Conant said. "It tells the world we're for real and we're here to stay. I'm satisfied with third for now. Bart Conner has the potential to be a great one, but he's not a superman."

Conner, who trailed only Soviet Alexander Dityatin after the compulsory routines, dropped off a bit in the optional performances.

**Duke 81, Princeton 67**

**DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)** — Center Mike Givanti scored 19 points in a 81-67 victory over Princeton Wednesday night.

Givanti, who scored 19 points in a 81-67 victory over Princeton Wednesday night.

Givanti, who scored 19 points in a 81-67 victory over Princeton Wednesday night.

**Pacers 118, Cavs 99**

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — Mickey Redden scored 22 points and led the Pacers to a 118-99 victory Wednesday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Redden, who scored 22 points and led the Pacers to a 118-99 victory Wednesday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Redden, who scored 22 points and led the Pacers to a 118-99 victory Wednesday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

**Denver 123, Bucks 107**

**DENVER (UPI)** — Dan Issel scored 39 points and grabbed 16 rebounds Wednesday as the Denver Nuggets broke open a tight game in the last nine minutes to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks 123-107.

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# Minico girls topple Burley

**BURLEY** — The Minico Spartans exploded for 19 quick points early in the game to take a 19-10 lead over the Burley girls 63-52 Wednesday night.

The Spartans, trailing by six at halftime, enjoyed the luxury of three straight three-point plays to move into the lead in the last eight starts.

An inadvertent error — The Burley girls relaxed their defense while a Spartan went in for a cradle. The basket was not waved off.

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Junior forward Lee Haker scored the clutch Wednesday night, to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 132-120 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Wednesday night.

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# Boise taken off probation; inflation fighting begins

By MARK SHENEFELT

**BOISE (UPI)** The Big Sky Conference Council of Presidents Tuesday created a special body charged with recommending how the league could best offset its money problems caused by budget restrictions and inflation.

The presidents also elected to take the Big Sky University football program off probation effective Dec. 16. "I think all of the states (in the conference), particularly Utah, Montana and Idaho, are feeling some pressure to cut expenses," Boise State President John Kelsler said following the presidents' meeting.

"They just want to see whether or not certain economic moves can effect sports programs in the Big Sky in a positive way," he said.

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb, the president of the council this year, soon will appoint members of the special committee. The committee should present its preliminary recommendations at the presidents' spring meeting.

Kelsler said the committee likely would play with the idea of setting different limits on the number of players teams could take on road games and the number of scholarships schools could grant athletes. He said the committee would discuss "all of the areas where you'd spend money" in athletic programs.

Athletic directors of Idaho's three universities during the past year have expressed fears that their budgets would be cut because of the state's 1 percent property tax limit law, which goes into effect next year.

Idaho athletic chief Bill Beknap predicted last spring that the conference within the next decade might take a financial turn in sports competition—possibly eliminating some programs and taking fewer road trips for football and basketball.

Leo G. "Bud" Hake, who resigned last month from the Idaho State head football coach's office, blamed his demise in part on funding restrictions he was saddled with. Hake said the university didn't give him enough money for recruiting.

Kelsler said one recommendation the special committee might consider would require a certain number of sports programs a school must operate to retain membership in

the Big Sky.

The presidents' meeting ended a bittersweet year for the football Bronco of Boise State.

The presidents last year handed down a series of sanctions against Boise State as a result of the Bronco's illegal scouting mission to Northern Arizona.

Although the Bronco was denied the fruits of football supremacy, they won the most games in the conference anyway, going 7-0 in the conference and 7-0 overall their best season in 11 years.

Following last year's meeting, the presidents freed Boise State from one-year penalties which included a ban from competing for the Big Sky football title and in post-season playoffs; participation in the conference's films-exchange program; and receipt of television revenue. The Bronco came off probation Dec. 16, the day after the Division IAA championship game.

Following last year's meeting of presidents, Kelsler prohibited head football coach Jim Criner from leaving Boise to recruit. Criner got around this handicap by making a movie of himself and Boise State which his assistants showed to prospective out-of-town recruits.

The sanctions against Boise State came after Criner authorized a clandestine scouting trip to Northern Arizona and Lumberjacks coach Joe Salem uncovered the ruse and blew the whistle on Criner.

Criner first denied he asked his friend, Bob Rodrigo, to pose as a scout for the Pittsburgh Steelers at the Lumberjacks practice. But after a week of controversy, Criner admitted he authorized Rodrigo's trip.

At Tuesday's presidents' session, Kelsler had planned to introduce a motion to change the Big Sky's football scouting rules. But the discussion at the economics committee took up most of the allotted time.

Kelsler said last week he wanted to allow Big Sky schools to send scouts in person to opponents' games, in accordance with the NCAA's rules. The Big Sky currently prohibits all forms of live scouting.

Kelsler's rule change would have legalized scouting of practices. He said he would introduce his plan at the next presidents' meeting, scheduled for May.

# People in sports

## Koetter joins ISU grid staff

By United Press International

Highland high school football coach Jim Koetter has accepted an assistant's position at Idaho State University—under new Bengals mentor Dave Krugthorpe.

Under Koetter, Highland became the only member of the Southern Idaho Conference to win the league football title outright outside of the Boise city limits. He's coached at Highland for 17 years.

"Seventeen years is a lot of time, but it's been an awfully good situation for me," Koetter said. "I just feel a change will do me good."

Koetter's son, Dirk, has been Idaho State's starting quarterback off-and-on during the Bengals' disastrous last two seasons. He will be a junior in 1980.

**DWIGHT JONES**, a 6-10 forward, was signed by the Chicago Bulls Wednesday, who placed seldom-used 7-foot center Roger Brown on waivers.

Jones, who was placed on waivers by Houston last month, was a first-round pick of the Atlanta Hawks in 1973. He spent three seasons in Atlanta and then three with Houston.

Brown played in only four games for the Bulls and scored two points.

**ARTHUR ASHE'S** cardiologist who is treating the tennis star after he experienced "mild chest discomfort," has decided to keep Ashe at the hospital another day for further observation and tests, a spokesman for Memorial Hospital said Wednesday.

"Ashe continues to feel well and is up and walking around and is in satisfactory condition," said the spokesman Charles Butler, who added that the decision to keep Ashe, 36, of New York, at the hospital another day was made by Dr. David A. Chinoy.

**CALIFORNIAN BETTY ANN STUART** shocked Billie Jean King, 7-5, 6-3, Wednesday, eliminating the 26-year-old veteran from the \$10,000 New South

Wales Building Society tennis classic and spoiled King's attempt to qualify for the Colgate Series Championships.

Czechoslovakian's Rudina Marsikova, who defeated Naoko Sato of Japan, 7-5, 6-3, is now assured of the eighth and final place at the Colgate event scheduled for Washington in January. Marsikova has 585 points and a chance to earn more, while King's loss left her with 564.

Marsikova will meet Stuart in the quarterfinals.

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)**—Quarterback Terry Bradshaw tested his injured right wrist for a third time Wednesday when he threw in practice, and Pittsburgh Steeler trainer Ralph Bertel said Bradshaw should be healthy for Monday night's game with the Oilers in Houston.

Bradshaw injured the wrist late in last Sunday's game against Cincinnati when he slipped and Eddie Edwards of the Bengals fell on him.

Bertel said Bradshaw's wrist injury was diagnosed as a pinched nerve rather than a sprain as believed earlier.

Atlanta Falcon running back Williams Andrews, only 68 yards away from becoming the 12th rookie in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards, sprained his right ankle in practice Wednesday.

Although X-rays showed there was no break, it was unknown if Andrews would be able to play this Sunday when the Falcons host the Los Angeles Rams or even the following Sunday when the Falcons close their season at home in San Francisco.

Andrews, a third-round draft choice out of Auburn University, gained 131 yards in last Sunday's upset victory at San Diego to raise his total to 932. That had him just 70 yards away from breaking the Falcons' single-season record, with supposedly two more games to play.

# Runners top Camp balloting

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)**—Running backs Charles White of Southern California and Billy Sims of Oklahoma were the top vote getters on the Walter Camp Football Foundation 1979 All-American team announced Wednesday.

White, in part, won the Heisman Trophy winner, last week received the Walter Camp 1979 "Player of the Year" award.

The selection of the 24 member All-American team was announced by William T. O'Brien Jr., president of the organization dedicated to carrying out the ideals of Camp, often

called the "father of American football."

The team was selected by college football coaches and sports information directors.

Sims and White were repeaters from the 1978 squad: Defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and defensive backs Ken Easley of UCLA and Johnnie Johnson of Texas. All juniors, were also named to the team for the second year in a row.

Joining Sims and White in the Camp All-American offensive backfield were quarterback Marc Wilson of Brigham Young and running back

Vagob Ferguson of Notre Dame.

The team members will be honored at the annual Walter Camp Football Foundation Awards luncheon Dec. 3, 1980 in New Haven.

Also named to the All-American offensive team were wide receiver Ken Margum of Stanford; tight end Mike Adams of Nebraska; Jackie Drew of Kansas; Arkansas and Melvin Jones of Houston; guard Ken Easley of Ohio State; center Jim Hatcher of North Carolina State; and punter Jim Miller of Mississippi.

Other defensive team members were end Jacob Brown of Texas A&M; tackle Bruce Clark of Florida State; middle guard Tom Simmons of Florida State; linebackers Tom Simmons of Michigan and Mike Singany of Baylor; back Roland James of Tennessee; and back kicker Steve Castro of Maryland.

# Blue-Gray teams selected

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)**—Quarterbacks Charlie Trotman of Auburn and Mark Hutsell of East Tennessee State will be throwing the top pass receiver in the Southeastern Conference Preston Brown of Vanderbilt, in the 42nd annual Blue-Gray Classic.

The trio was among 30 players named Wednesday to participate in the college all-star football game that will be nationally televised (CBS) Christmas Day.

The north team, dominated by players from the Midwest, features

quarterbacks Bill Hurley of Syracuse and Eric Hipple of Utah State and running back Dennis Mosley of Iowa.

Others on the two rosters are: Line — Jim Trahan, offensive lineman, Iowa State; John Carter, linebacker, Oklahoma State; Steve Coyle, tight end, Oregon; Travis Brown, nose tackle, Oregon; Mike Edwards, defensive line, Tennessee; Tom Frensch, line man, Colorado State; Ken Hill, running back, Yale; Kevin Fouss, wide receiver, Southern Illinois; Jeff Trenga, offensive lineman, Kent State; Jim Hines, defensive end, Iowa.

Art Mack, receiver, Syracuse; Greg Murtha, offensive lineman, Minnesota; Pat Ortiz, defensive lineman, Wyoming; Rick Parrow, running back, Utah State; Joe Peters, defensive lineman, Arizona State; Cody Press, defensive back, Tennessee; Frank Williams, defensive back, Michigan; Cedric Shaw, defensive back, Iowa; Dave Sherr, defensive lineman, Colorado; Mike Smith, punter, Wyoming; Tim Smith, defensive back, Oregon

Billie Karl, quarterback, offensive lineman, Boston College; Willie Sinden, tight end, Wisconsin; and Craig Hill, defensive back, Syracuse.

Gray team: offensive lineman, Florida; John Cregar, offensive lineman, Tennessee; Chastain James, defensive lineman, Mississippi State; Jerry Greer, receiver, Mississippi State; Steve Williams and Keith Carline, defensive end, North Carolina State; Alan Haffell, offensive lineman, Georgia Tech; Willie Williams, offensive lineman, Louisville; Henry Johnson, linebacker, Georgia Tech; Willie Williams, offensive lineman, East Carolina; Ted Magginnbrock, receiver, Utah.

James McKinney, defensive back, Auburn; Jim Miller, defensive lineman, Arkansas State; Mike Newlin, tight end, Virginia State; Peter DeCave, defensive back, Virginia State; John Borevick, kicking specialist, Southwestern Louisiana; Ricky Salter, defensive back, Tennessee; Anthony Williams, back, Memphis State; Stan Stram, defensive back, Louisiana; and Terrace Walker, offensive lineman, Mississippi.

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# Abrogated trade spices baseball meeting

By FRED MCNAME  
UPI Sports Writer

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 Aikens Tuesday night was squelched at the last minute when Mets owner Lorinda de Roulet killed the deal because she didn't think it would be fair to the new owners.

Buzzie Bavasi, general manager of the Angels, and Joe McDonald, general manager of the Mets, had agreed upon the trade late Wednesday afternoon. The deal was for Aikens to go to the Angels for Aikens and infielder Dickie Thon. 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.

Another proposed trade, which would have brought outfielder Dave Winfield to the Philadelphia Phillies, fell through because Philadelphia refused to part with center fielder Garry Maddox as part of the deal.

Phillies' general manager Paul Owens confirmed the proposed "blockbuster" deal which would have sent pitcher Larry Christenson, outfielders Bake McBride and Greg Luzinski and relief pitcher Ron Reed to the Padres for Winfield and pitchers Gaylord Perry and Bob Shirley.

"I couldn't believe how fast the Padres turned down the deal," said Owens. "I was astounded in the way they rejected the offer with no hesitation. It was a heavy deal. Winfield is great but they wanted a Garry 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 is the third free agent to sign with the Dodgers since the end of the season, joining pitchers Dave Goltz and Don Stanhouse on the Los Angeles roster.

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 taking by only four teams in the re-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.

For the second straight day, there were no trades consummated and there was a growing feeling among major-league owners and general managers that there would not be very many deals made at the week-long convention.

"It's just too hard to make deals any more," said Roland Hemond, general manager of the Chicago White Sox. "There are too many players with no-trade clauses and, under the rules, if a player is traded he has the right to ask to be traded from his new club after one year."

"That means that any player you get, regardless of how long his contract is, will probably ask to be traded after one year. Also, you're hesitant to go after any player whose contract is going to expire after next season for fear that he will play out his option. Then, you're left with nothing."

## Referee tells Classen hearing board fighter didn't show signs of distress

NEW YORK (UPI) — The referee at the fight in which middleweight Willie Classen was fatally injured testified Wednesday he saw no reason to stop the bout before the knockdown which led to the boxer's unconsciousness.

"He was tired and hurt, anybody who's in a fight is hurt," the referee, Lew Eskin, said of Classen's condition at the end of the ninth round of the 10-round fight. "If he was hurt badly, I would have stopped the fight."

Eskin testified at the second day of hearings by the state Senate Committee on Investigations, Taxation and Governmental Operation, which is conducting a probe with a possible eye to making changes in state boxing regulations.

In the "New" 22-bout-at-Madison Square Garden, Classen was pummeled by Wilford Scypion in the ninth round and took a standing eight-count. He was knocked out 12 seconds into the 10th round after five days later of brain-stem failure.

Eskin, who has been a referee since 1946 and has been licensed in New York since 1974, said that after the ninth round, the boxer needed two doctors and that he too asked the boxer some questions.

Eskin said Classen answered "coherently. I had no reason to not allow him to continue," said Eskin, who had stopped an earlier fight that same night at 1:59 into the first round. "The doctor said he was capable of continuing, his corner said he was capable of continuing."

Eskin said he also had looked into Classen's eyes and saw they were clear and "did not have a dazed expression."

In testimony Tuesday, Marco Minuto, Classen's manager, who could have stopped the fight, and one of the boxer's cornermen said the bout should have been stopped after the ninth round.

John Condon, the vice president for Madison Square Garden boxing who was the fight's commentator, told the panel Wednesday that he too felt the fight should have been stopped after Classen was hit in the ninth or 10th round. Eskin's testimony so Condon could appear.

Eskin said that after Classen was given a mandatory eight-count in the ninth round, the boxer nodded his head that he wanted to continue to fight and "put his hands up to protect himself."

"If you had to stop a fight every time a man takes a clear punch, you'd have no such thing as boxing," said Eskin, who is also an editor for Boxing Illustrated magazine.

Videotapes of the bout were shown again in the hearing room and Eskin was given the opportunity to comment as it was played.

At the beginning of the 10th round, Classen appeared to have difficulty getting off his stool, but Eskin said that was because his manager was still in the ring.

"The manager was half in, half out, holding the mouthpiece, causing the delay," Eskin said, adding that Classen opened his mouth when the protective device was put in. "Indicating that he was aware of what was going on."

"Traditionally at the beginning of the 10th round, the boxers are called together to touch gloves."

Eskin said he told the fighters to touch gloves but added "they extended hands but they did not touch."

The round began near Classen's corner instead of center ring because he did not want to delay the start any

further, Eskin said.

"We would have waited another 10 to 15 seconds and everybody would have been screaming bloody murder," he said. "By signing an earlier point when you have to show some classically."

"He denied he would let a fight continue because he feared a riot. 'Any official, once he becomes affected by crowd reaction, should no longer officiate,' Eskin said.

"There were seven of us who could have stopped the fight and all seven of us agreed the fight could go on," Eskin said. "But we were wrong — in hindsight."

"Do you feel your judgment was professionally correct," asked Sen. Roy Goodman, R-Manhattan, the committee chairman.

"Yes," Eskin replied.

When Goodman asked whether Eskin was writing an article on the fight, the referee said he was.

Eskin refused to give the committee a draft of his story, as Goodman asked, but said he would supply a copy when it was completed.

## Bears game plan is to pile up scoring

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don't be surprised to see Chicago Bears' head coach Neil Armstrong looking up at the scoreboard Sunday with a cocked eyebrow in his hand.

The Bears enter Sunday's contest at Green Bay with an 8-6 record, trailing NBC Central Division leader Tampa Bay by one game. Chicago plays Green Bay and St. Louis while the Bucs meet San Francisco and Kansas City in their final two games.

Neil Armstrong, head coach of the regular season, the Bucs would win the division title and a berth in the playoffs because they have a better intraconference record than the Bears. Chicago's best hopes for the playoffs lie on the second wild card spot. Washington has the lead on the Bears for the berth but the Redskins may play Dallas after this

Sunday's game with the Cincinnati Bengals.

If Chicago wins its final two games and the Redskins beat the Bengals and lose to Dallas, the two teams would have identical 10-6 records. The first tie-breaker — head-to-head — would not apply because they did not meet. Both teams would have identical 8-4 intraconference records so the third tie-breaker — point differential — would determine the playoff participant.

At present, the Bears trail the Redskins in the point differential standings by 20 points, but Armstrong said he would not alter his game plan as a result, Chicago's best hopes for the playoffs lie on the second wild card spot. Washington has the lead on the Bears for the berth but the Redskins may play Dallas after this

winning the game. It is true if we get a lead — it could come into consideration."

Armstrong received some criticism for a decision in the Bears' 14-0 win at Tampa Bay last Sunday. Chicago was in Buc territory with a fourth and two situation and decided to punt rather than go for more points.

"If we got in a game and we knew we had it won I'd try to get more points. That game Sunday wasn't like that," Armstrong said. "They're capable of making big plays like we did. I was more concerned about winning than getting more points."

Asked his opinion of using point differential as a tie-breaker, Armstrong replied: "Personally, I don't like it," Armstrong said. "He said he would prefer to win the division title outright rather than

worry about what other teams are doing — but, dismissed — any notion Tampa Bay is falling apart."

"I think on Sunday it was another example of teams in this league, no one has less than three losses you know, that can be beaten at any time."

Besides guaranteeing a berth in the playoffs, the Bears could also enhance their chances for hosting a playoff game with a divisional crown. Wild card participants, regardless of their records, can never host playoff games.

Chicago will enter the contest with the Packers with some players hurt. Receiver Steve Schubert is listed as doubtful. Running back Walter Payton, still slowed by a shoulder injury, should be able to play against Green Bay, Armstrong said.

## Campbell still yearns for trade-action days

TORONTO (UPI) — The brass, those middle-aged gentlemen who sojourn the purse strings to the 26 major-league baseball clubs, have never worked so hard for so little.

The lobby of the headquarters for the 1979 winter baseball meetings, normally a focal point for informal trade talks, could just as productively have been rented out for grape-trampling Wednesday.

"This is the damndest meeting," said Detroit Tigers President Jim Campbell, who had seated himself in a corner. Campbell, who acts for Tigers owner John Fetzer, was lamenting the absence of the only action major-league baseball executives came to Toronto for — trades.

Only one major trade was made on the third day of what promises to be the dulliest winter baseball meeting in the 76-year history of the event.

Two of the worst teams in the league — the Toronto Blue Jays and the Atlanta Braves — swung a five-player deal. The Blue Jays sent Chris Chambliss and Luis Gomez to Atlanta for outfielder Barry Bonnell, pitcher Joey McLaughlin and infielder Pat Rockett.

The Montreal Expos had hoped to pry Chambliss away from the Blue Jays. But it was perhaps typical of the changing pace of modern baseball that the Expos were too busy with bureaucracy to make the last-minute bid for Chambliss.

Expos President John McHale was involved in player relations meetings most of the day. After the Chambliss deal was completed he stated wearily, "Yes, we're much further away from a first baseman now but we'll just have to keep plugging."

One of the legendary traders of baseball, Brad Corbett, owner of the Texas Rangers, flew to Toronto Tuesday night, but so far has been unable to pry anything loose. Campbell suggested that what the meeting really needed was the presence of Bill Veeck, the innovative Chicago White Sox owner, who has missed this year's meeting due to illness.

It was Veeck who in 1975 set up a trading booth labelled, "Bill's Stop Shop" in the lobby at the winter meetings in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Veeck offered a long list of players for trades and turned the final hours of that meeting into a trading carnival with Harry of Deans Campbell, who is attending his 30th winter meeting, mulctured that his needs were not great. He would simply like a right-handed hitter and if he might be so bold, a little pitching for the Tigers' bullpen.

"But I tell you, I don't know what's happening," Campbell said. "I don't know if we're close to a deal or miles apart."

Only moments earlier, Sparky Anderson had stated the Tigers were near a deal for a right-handed hitter.

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C78-14	31	2,07
B78-14	33	2,10

SIZE	BLACK	F.E.T.
678-14	34	2,20
778-14	36	2,42
878-14	37	2,83
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678-15	38	2,62
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**Reno won't predict**

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — When Nevada-Reno's football team made it to last year's postseason playoffs, Coach Chris Ault told the fans he would guarantee a victory over the Ducks. "I'm not making any predictions this time as the Wolf Pack enter the playoffs against Eastern Kentucky at Richmond Saturday. The winner advances to the NCAA Division I-AA championship. "I'll leave the predicting to the press else," said Ault. "I just hope we give them a good game." Ault had expected to play Grambling, which was ranked number one in the division. He sent an assistant to scout the Tigers last week, but the trip proved useless for Grambling lost. The playoff spot went to Eastern Kentucky. "I don't know anything about them but at this time of year it doesn't make a difference. You just go out and play your game," he said.

UNR finished the regular season at 8-3. Eastern Kentucky is 9-2, Lehigh (6-2) and Murray State (9-1) play Saturday for the other berth in the title game Dec. 15 at Orlando, Fla.

**Grebey optimistic**

TORONTO (UPI) — Ray Grebey, director of the Player Relations Committee, said Wednesday he was "optimistic" about the fate of negotiations with the Players Association on baseball's basic agreement. "The basic agreement expires Dec. 31, 1979, and the two sides have been in collective bargaining since the middle of November. Grebey, however, said the talks were only in the preliminary stages and that no formal proposals had been made by either side.

"We've only met three or four times and there is very little to report. I have not yet received any proposals or counter proposals and it would be fair to do so until we've heard their proposals. It's a little for any proposals."

Grebey refused to elaborate on what had been discussed at the collective bargaining sessions, but he did say that the matter of compensation with regard to the re-entry draft — considered as the most important issue in negotiations — had been mentioned.

"We're trying hard not to get the negotiations out in front of the public," said Grebey. "We feel it's fairer to both sides that way. We have discussed compensation and we feel it's a negotiable item because we were mentioned in the last basic agreement that it was experimental and we might want to negotiate on it in 1980."

Grebey admitted the owners had established a code of conduct for the negotiations which would severely penalize any owner who discusses the proceedings with the news media. A fine of \$50,000 is reported by the penalty.

"I don't know that there's a time system," said Grebey. "There is a disciplinary committee which works with a variety of things and they have set up certain rules to govern these negotiations. They believe that working together is more successful than working against each other."

**Record recognized**

TORONTO (UPC) — The official Baseball Records Committee Wednesday certified a newly discovered record for runs batted in for consecutive games. The committee ruled that Oscar B. Grimes, with one or more RBI in 17 straight games for the Chicago Cubs from June 27 to July 23, 1922, be recognized as the major league record holder. "Tut Wright of the Chicago White Sox was designated as the American League record holder with one or more RBI in 13 straight games between May 4 to 29, 1941.

The previous record was 12, shared by Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Joe Cornish of the Boston Red Sox and Willie Williams of the St. Louis Cardinals. The committee also announced it will welcome research material pertaining to the RBI record.

**Boxer suspended**

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — The South African Amateur Boxing Association Wednesday suspended a white bantamweight boxer for six months because he refused to shake hands with his black opponent, an Association spokesman said. Jan Koen, who lost the amateur title to Cecil Pilaalilles, was barred for six months because of "bad sportsmanship." Koen was forced to retire from the title bout due to a massive cut over his left eye and when Pilaalilles offered his hand to Koen after the bout, the white fighter turned his back on his opponent. Koen said he would not appeal the suspension.

**Connors to qualify**

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, the third-ranked player in the world, will be asked to qualify for the New South Wales Open tennis championship beginning at White City Dec. 17. The men's pro council has decided not to allow Connors special entry into the tournament, so if Connors participates, he will enter as an unseeded player for the first time since he was a junior. Instead, he will have to play three matches among the 63 other players in the pre-qualifying rounds to make the main championship draw.

The unique situation arose when Connors applied late for a spot as a warm-up for his tilt at the Australian championships — for which he is top seed in Melbourne Dec. 26. Australian officials made a special plea to the men's council when they learned Connors wanted to play in Sydney but the council refused the dispensation.

Brian Tobin, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia was told by David Gray, secretary of the men's council that Connors' entry to the NSW championship would be through the qualifying rounds. "Tournament director Colin Stubbs said Wednesday the chances of Connors playing were slim. "It depends on how kindly he wants to get practice on grass," Stubbs said. "He isn't frightened to put his head on the block, but the chances of him coming aren't great."

**Bullets trade Chenier to Pacers for 'considerations'**

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets solved their crowding problem in the backcourt Wednesday by trading high-priced veteran Phil Chenier to the Indiana Pacers for undisclosed future considerations. At the same time, the minutes activist Kevin Grevey, who had been on the injured reserve list since Nov. 2 with a hamstring pull. The Bullets started their backcourt merry-go-round Tuesday night by acquiring veteran Jim Clemons from the New York Knicks and releasing Gus Bailey.

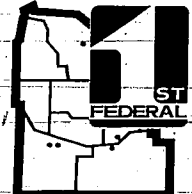
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**Cuevas certain he'll retain his ring title**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pipino Cuevas promised he will retain his World Boxing Association welterweight crown with a knockout over the WBA's No. 1 challenger, Angel Espada, when they meet Saturday in Torrance, Calif.

Cuevas knocked Espada out in the second round July 17, 1976, to become the WBA champion at age 18. In the rematch, Cuevas was ahead on points entering the 11th round but a whistling left hook broke his jaw in three places as Cuevas retained his crown.

In a weight division overloaded with talent, numerous fighters have tried to get a title shot against Cuevas. The champion was asked at a news conference, this week, why he's giving Espada another crack at the crown.

"The WBA says he's the No. 1 challenger," said the native of Mexico City who will be making his 18th title defense. "It is a mandatory defense of my title. I had no choice. The fight shouldn't last long."

Cuevas, considered my many the most devastating puncher in a division that includes Sugar Ray Leonard, Wilfredo Benitez and Roberto

Duran, is 25-5 with 22 knockouts while Espada, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, is 40-9-3 with 24 knockouts. Espada won the title in 1975 with a 15-round decision over Clyde Gray. He defended the crown once and then signed to fight Cuevas, who has been beaten in his last bout by Andy Price of Los Angeles.

It wasn't even a fight—Cuevas took control from the start and ended the fight midway through the second round with a knockout. In the rematch, Espada gained the upper hand early and administered a severe beating to Cuevas through the first eight rounds. The champion came back in the next two rounds and in the 11th unloaded a wicked left that ended the bout.

"I will fight my normal, natural style," the champion said. "It's devastating so there's no need to change it."

Espada said he doesn't dwell on the two defeats to Cuevas. "I didn't fight my best either time," he said. "I know I can beat Pipino because of my last chance and I won't miss it."

**Hart says team better simply can't win**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Hart said Wednesday the St. Louis Cardinal team has more talent than the division winners of the mid-70s but may never recovered from the death of tight end J.V. Cain in training camp.

"This is a better team personnel-wise than the team which went 11-3 and 10-4 during the Don Coryell years," Hart said. "The offense is just as potent as it was with those teams and the defense is tougher."

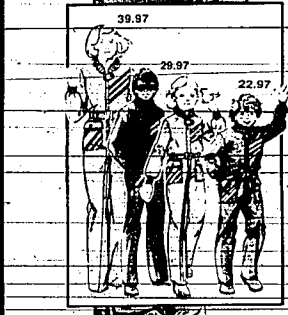
"That's what makes the year so disappointing to us. It's a better team but we could never get the year contract. Although Wilkinson had two years remaining on a four-year contract, Wilkinson also refused team owner Bill Bidwill's request to start backup quarterback Steve Piarzinski in place of Hart for the final three games."

"I think [if we had the personnel] we started with would have been different," said Hart. "We started out disjointed with the death of J.V. I don't know if we ever got over it. It definitely took its toll."

Cain collapsed during an evening practice session and died later at the hospital. An autopsy revealed he suffered from a congenital heart defect in which muscle grows over the heart and restricts blood flow. The Cardinals vowed to play with black armbands this season to commemorate the loss of their teammate.

"At the time you like to think you can overcome it but I think it set the mood for the season," Hart said at the death. "We didn't play with the excitement and the enthusiasm that J.V. did. I don't want to use that as an excuse, but it was one of the many unsettling things."

"There's no way for me to relate to fans what they (injuries) mean to the team," said Hart. "Some people say, 'You guys played as if you were going to die.' That's not true. If we had played better, we could have won those games."



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**Kimberly matmen down Pilots**

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs opened their dual wrestling season by downing the Glens Ferry Pilots 33-29 Tuesday night. The Bulldogs, in an eight-team class B tournament, beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the finals going at 7 p.m. Participating in the tournament will be Gooding, Filer, Declo, Wendell, Clifton, Perry, Oakley, Valley and Kimberly. Results of the matches: Kimberly won 11-5, including 98 pounds, Bennett defeated Anthony 9-1; 105 pounds, Davis defeated by Finlayson 11-8; 112 pounds, Rayborn won by forfeit, 11-8. Schroeder placed Mitchell; 126, Johnson pinned by Hottel; 132, Eibert drew with Howell; 138, Prescott pinned by Howell; 148, Clemons was pinned by Morrison; 155, Palmer defeated Rook; 161-167, Carlisle defeated Severson 10-1; 185, Munkres placed Taylor, and heavy-weight, Burks







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13 Peck in type.  
14 Spirit.  
16 Beverage.  
18 Janu Austin title.  
17 Petroleum derivatives.  
18 Matory again.  
20 Cry of surprise.  
22 Wireless signal.  
23 Ideal gas condition.  
25 Loves (Lat).  
27 Kattalin employment.  
31 Bows.  
34 Oklahoma town.  
35 Vast period of time.  
37 One (Fr.).  
38 Taverns.  
40 Burmese currency.  
42 Fib.  
43 Unoccupied.  
45 Rich.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

49 Subtle  
50 Casowary  
52 Sunflower state (abbr).  
54 Lone Star state.  
58 Cord-and-stone weapon type.  
60 This smallest.

62 Genetic material.  
63 Radar screen image.  
64 Reclined.  
65 Actress.  
66 "Auld Lang Syne".  
67 New York City stadium.  
68 Continjly.

**DOWN**

1 Russian emperor.  
2 Hawaiian goddess.  
3 Over again.  
4 Refreshing beverage.  
5 Prepare for war.  
6 Explorer.  
7 Vesco da.  
8 Unoccupied.  
9 Nebraska city.

10 Small sorghum.  
11 Manager.  
19 Superlative suffix.  
21 Electronic unit.  
24 Secondary school.  
26 Measure of land (metric).  
27 Newborn infant.  
28 Selt's father.  
29 Waterproof covering.  
30 Child's toy.  
32 Wagon.  
33 Last stand.

36 Snoots.  
39 Pigeon.  
41 Seedless raisin.  
44 Wild ox.  
46 Cautic substance.  
48 Praises.  
50 Nelly-cow.  
51 Mythical herb.  
53 Biblical patriarch.  
55 Medical procedure (comp. word).  
56 Actress.  
57 Without (Fr.).  
59 Big monkey.  
61 Easton.

### BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

#### Preempt bids up for grabs

works. South merely over-called with four clubs, but now West made a real secondary preempt. He jumped to five diamonds!

If North had made the correct call of double he would have picked up 500 points with two black aces, two top hearts and a heart ruff by South, but would not have received a very good result. Other North-South pairs would have been plus 650 at spades or plus 600 at hearts.

Church suggests that South should have bid three spades instead of four clubs over the diamond preempt. It certainly would have worked his firm, but we hate to think of how many bad things could happen if North didn't hold four spades.

Finally, when North did bid six clubs he was unlucky. Lots of "bless" players would have continued to six diamonds whereupon North could double, pick up 700 points and a top score.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

*(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBI/MODERN.)*

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Churchill refers to preemptive openings as snooting dice. Sometimes they succeed, sometimes the preemptor lands flat on his face. When used in a matchy point duplicate anything is likely to happen.

In this hand, East's opening preempt started the fire.

**NORTH** 12-4  
♦ J 6 4 3  
♥ A K Q 2  
♦ 4  
♠ 10-6-5-2

**EAST**  
♦ Q 8  
♥ 10 8 7 6 4  
♦ A K 9 7  
♠ J 9

**SOUTH** 10-9-5-2  
♦ 5  
♥ 3  
♠ A K Q 7 4 1

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: East

West North East South  
♠ 4 6 4 Pass Pass  
♥ 5 6 4 Pass Pass  
♦ 5 6 4 Pass Pass  
♣ 4 6 4 Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

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# Oldest Blaine native keeps mind busy

LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**BELLEVEUE** — In the 1880's Margaret Patterson's mother operated a stage station along the banks of the Little Wood River a few miles from Carey.

The station was midway on the route over which John Ward drove a stagecoach from Rocky Bar, then a flourishing mining community on the other side of Feuderville in Blaine County, to the old Erie mine at Marlette.

Martin, according to Mrs. Patterson, was 30 or 35 miles west of Arco in a canyon.

Romance flourished at the stage station and Mrs. Patterson's mother, Augusta Peterson, became Mrs. John Ward.

Mrs. Patterson, now the oldest living native resident of Blaine County, was born on the bank of the Little Wood River Nov. 15, 1869. Some 150 "friends" and relatives honored her on reaching 90 years young last month.

The house where she was born has burned, but the old stockade barn still stands on the property. After a brief stint at Butte, Mont., the family returned to the same area near Carey where she grew up.

She and her brother rode horseback to school in Carey until finally Mrs. Ward got enough voters to approve formation of a new school

district closer to home.

The late Mrs. Jim Laidlaw, whose son, Fred Laidlaw, still lives in the area, taught the school when she was 18 years old.

Mrs. Patterson didn't get much schooling, and life, if judged by today's—electronic—standards, would appear dull, but that was far from the truth.

People made their own entertainment.

"We had surprise parties at different houses," Mrs. Patterson said. "We'd go by sleigh in winter to eat, dance and have a great time. The old folks would enjoy it as much as the young ones."

Dancing has always been a favorite activity of the lifelong area resident, perhaps one reason she appears younger than her nine decades of hard work would indicate.

She met her husband, W.R. Patterson, at a dance. Over the years, they attended many dances, not only the old dance hall at Pico, but equally popular places at Halley, Bellevue and Ketchum.

"We danced like fools," she laughed.

But she worked too from an early age.

"My mother always said 'busy hands make a busy mind,'" Mrs. Patterson said.

That's the trouble with many old people today, the Bellevue woman believes.

"They just sit and watch that damn TV and the first thing you know they can't do anything because they have lost ability to use their minds," she said.

"When you 'procher,' she continued, "you have to count and watch what you're doing, so you keep alert," she said.

Mrs. Patterson also believes that too many women don't "take an interest in what's going on in the world" or get out and attend public meetings.

"I think everyone should know who is running for office. I won't know what is going on," she said.

After their marriage April 13, 1912, in Boise, the Pattersons worked on the Kilpatrick ranch at Point of Rocks in the Pico area of Blaine County. The ranch is now owned by Bud Purdy.

In 1918 they purchased their own farm northwest of Pico where they raised their family of four children and lived until 1947.

During those years she cooked for from 12 to 14 men daily during the haying and threshing season.

In 1937 she joined the Bobokah Lodge and is still active in it.

Pico, then boasted in addition to a store and post office, a bank, dance hall and a hotel, the latter run by Mrs. Pat (Maggie) Donahue.

The post office was the place to learn all the community news and the old hotel was the recreation center.

"We'd go down there to dance, play cards and have a big time," she said.

After they left the Pico ranch the Pattersons ranched along the Base line, but after her husband's death in 1964 she found she was unable to operate the place alone so sold out in 1963 and moved into Bellevue.

Since "retiring," Mrs. Patterson keeps her mind busy with fancy work. She's made afghans for many of her six grandchildren. She also has 10 great-grandchildren.

Both her sons, Robert W. Patterson and W.R. Patterson Jr., live in Bellevue, and her daughter, Bonnie Svar, lives in Reno.

The years rest lightly on Mrs. Patterson and "despite the loss of one daughter, Mary Enevewell, and a grandson, Brock-Walton, 19 cent years, she feels she has many things to thank the Lord for."

"I'll tell you something," she said as we concluded the interview. "Being old is a privilege, the other hand it's a privilege to live this long, too, and realize you have so many friends."



Margaret Patterson of Bellevue was honored on 90th birthday Nov. 15



Mrs. Patterson with her oldest son, Robert, of Bellevue

## The elders

Valley life

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, December 6, 1979

### Illinois woman eats well on \$150 per year

**DUPO, Ill.**—(UPI)—Irene Prall says she spent more money this year for food than her food bill for 1978 averaged only 35 cents a day.

"A lot of people don't believe that, but it's all here in this book," said the 73-year-old widow, wearing a battered brown notebook she brought from her purse.

"I've kept a record of everything I spent for food since 1975. I spent \$127.29 in 1978 and this year it'll be about \$25 more. But I've had a good bit of company this year and I haven't watched it as closely as I usually do. And I've also got some things that I bought still frozen in the icebox."

Mrs. Prall lives on her Social Security benefits, her savings and income from renting out a section of her modest, one-story home. She doesn't really need to pinch pennies, but believes most people spend far too

much on food.

"I have seen so many people claim that they can't live on Social Security, that they starve. I have proved to myself that it can be, but then I've always been economical," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Prall said she avoids such specialty cuts as rib eye and pork chops in favor of beef roasts and turkey.

She favors chicken and other meats that sell for around a \$1-a-pound. She said one chicken can last her several meals, and a roast will last more than a week.

"Tonight I'm having the last of a big pot of Irish stew I made with a roast and vegetable from my garden," she said. "I made it weeks ago, then froze individual portions."

"Last night I had a 'breast' of chicken and some doughnuts my

neighbor gave me. She was going to throw them out. I sliced them in half, put a little sugar in the bottom of my skillet, and warmed them up. They were delicious."

She also never buys soda, alcoholic beverages, cookies and other bakery goods, prepared foods such as pizzas or paper products except bathroom tissue.

"I don't drink milk but I use canned evaporated milk on my cereal in the morning. I use for cooking," she said.

"I never buy packaged things except for cereals. If I have company, I make my own rolls, I don't buy any canned."

Mrs. Prall grows most of her food in a 40-square-foot backyard garden. This year, she grew peas, corn, cabbage, black-eyed peas, lima beans, onions, tomatoes, beets, carrots, spinach, sweet potatoes, white

potatoes, butter beans, turnips and garlic.

She cans or freezes anything she doesn't use fresh — using empty foil margarine cartons and the plastic wrapper from her newspaper as freezer cartons — and still has vegetables to give to her neighbors.

"Unless the newspaper wrappers are food grade plastic, she's taking a chance. Some plastics can leach toxic materials into food."

"I go to a horse barn down the street for my fertilizer," she said. "The owner's glad to get his stables cleaned out, and I can get six tubs of fertilizer in my car."

She said her 1974 Chevrolet gets 35 miles per gallon, but she often rides the bus to visit her daughter in the St. Louis suburb of Glendale. The 41-mile round trip costs her only 20 cents with her senior citizen's pass.

A retired tailor, Mrs. Prall makes her own clothes. She proudly displayed a blue-suit-white blouse and pair of slacks she made from \$7.65 worth of sale-priced fabric.

When she bought her present house 10 years ago, Mrs. Prall said, it was in disrepair. She tore out the walls down to the studs, put up new plasterboard, rewired the entire building, had new carpeting and built most of the kitchen cabinets.

"I just had siding put on the outside," she added. "I watched them do it and now I know how."

Mrs. Prall said some neighbors tease her about tight budgeting. Some say it could not be done if illness struck.

"I've been in the hospital 10 times since my husband died in 1937," she said. "But somehow or another I get out of bed and start over. Three years ago I had to have an appendectomy. I

had my surgery on the 18th of February, and I got out and planted my potatoes on the 15th of March."

"When my husband died, I was left with two children, 4 and 6 years old, and nothing else — no home, no job, no Social Security benefits. My husband couldn't get any insurance because he had illness before. But I was determined. I just knew there was a way and I made that way."

"Through ingenuity and hard work, Mrs. Prall reared both children and now even has money for such luxuries as an annual trip to Florida and a European vacation she took last year with her daughter."

"I don't think I spent more than \$2 for my meal while I was in Europe, and we had good food — good as I have here at home and sometimes better," she said. "It's just like here. You've got to use your head a little bit."

### Beware of salesman who offers you his pen, if it's erasable

© Field Newspaper Syndicate  
Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 111 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45881. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** I thought I should try to warn as many people as possible of a very recent problem I had. A man came to my door with magazine subscriptions, and I took three. I gave him my check for \$27 to cover the cost of the subscriptions for one year. When the check was returned with my bank statement, it was for the amount of \$300. What

happened was explained to me by the police officer sent to my home after I called and reported the incident.

The man had an ink pen to use for filling out the forms for the magazines, and when I started to write my check, he offered me the use of the pen. It turned out that the pen was an erasable ink pen. After the man left my home, he erased the amount on the check and inserted the \$300 figure. On the check, you can't even tell that it had been erased. Please warn people about the possible problems that could arise from the use of this kind of pen. —H.F.

This is just another example of how dishonest people will make use of the most harmless products to take advantage of the unsuspecting. This new ink pen will be a wonderful asset to many people who have a great deal of paperwork and to students. However, it should be used intelligently. No erasable pen or pencil should be used for writing checks or signing any legal or binding documents. It always best to use your own ink pen when signing or filling out any important papers.

We appreciate our readers' concern in helping pinpoint problems that may

arise which could affect a number of people.

**HEARTLINE:** I have been looking at health insurance policies for my mother. The main coverage I want for her is good protection in a nursing home. All the policies have a clause which states that the policy will only pay when Medicare does. What does this mean? —N.C.

Unfortunately this clause means exactly what it says. The coverage in the policy would only be enforced when Medicare is also covering the policyholder. In regards to nursing care coverage, it is a sad fact that Medicare only covers a small percentage of Medicare participants who go into a skilled nursing facility or extended care facility, and those who receive Medicare coverage in a

skilled nursing facility rarely receive the full 100 days coverage which is implied in all government literature. A person who goes into a skilled nursing home who has this type of policy will not receive any benefits from the policy if they do not qualify for Medicare coverage in this facility.

In purchasing health insurance, you should look for a policy which covers you whether or not Medicare covers you. If one is available in your area. For a better understanding of health insurance, Heartline has written a book to help you purchase the health insurance you need. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance, P.O. Box 11954, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

**HEARTLINE:** I recently had a problem with one of my credit cards. I

had disputed one of the charges on my bill, but when it was finally resolved, the company was correct and I was at fault. This took approximately three months to straighten out. Will this problem have any effect on my credit rating? —H.W.

This will have no adverse effect on your credit rating because once you contacted the creditor about the possible error, the creditor could not give out information to other creditors or credit bureaus or threaten to damage your credit rating. After the bill was explained to you and you paid it, the matter ended as far as the creditor was concerned. You should also check with the creditor because, since the matter has been resolved, they must report the outcome of the matter to each person who received information about you.

# Having thermostats set at 65 may result in bumper cold crop

**NEW YORK** — The Presidential mandate to set office thermostats at 65° this winter may result in a bumper crop of colds if office workers do not

take precautions against the more than 100 viruses known as the common cold.

American office workers may have to wear heavier clothing, and the danger of overexposure for both indoor and outdoor environments can make us more susceptible to cold viruses.

A fuel shortage notwithstanding, millions of Americans will have to learn to conserve precious energy with lower thermostats because of expected all-time high energy costs and predictions of a severe winter throughout most of the country.

Chilling quarters, even sub-zero temperatures, alone do not cause colds. The best way to avoid a cold is to maintain a well-balanced diet, get sufficient rest and dress properly for the weather.

This is especially important for office workers, many of whom have children and obviously, children themselves. Cold viruses are highly communicable and areas where people congregate in large numbers are natural breeding grounds for people to pass their germs on to others.

Hence, the importance of keeping your strength at a level that offers strong resistance to cold viruses, especially for Americans living in densely populated city areas.

The experts are forecasting that Americans will catch one-half billion colds this year. In addition to the discomfort caused by colds, they're expensive, too.

It has been estimated that last year's cold crop resulted in more than 250 million days of restricted activity, a loss of 50 million work days and 60 million school days.

Unfortunately, there is no cure for the cold; there is no accepted treatment which can prevent, cure or shorten them. But when a cold starts, does "infect" your system, it's a good idea to go to bed, drink liquids and take aspirin. Reducing the discomforts of fever, sore throat and nasal congestion is a particularly uncomfortable symptom. It inhibits natural breathing and causes enough discomfort to make working and sleeping an uphill struggle.

Nasal congestion is a particularly uncomfortable symptom. It inhibits natural breathing and causes enough discomfort to make working and sleeping an uphill struggle.

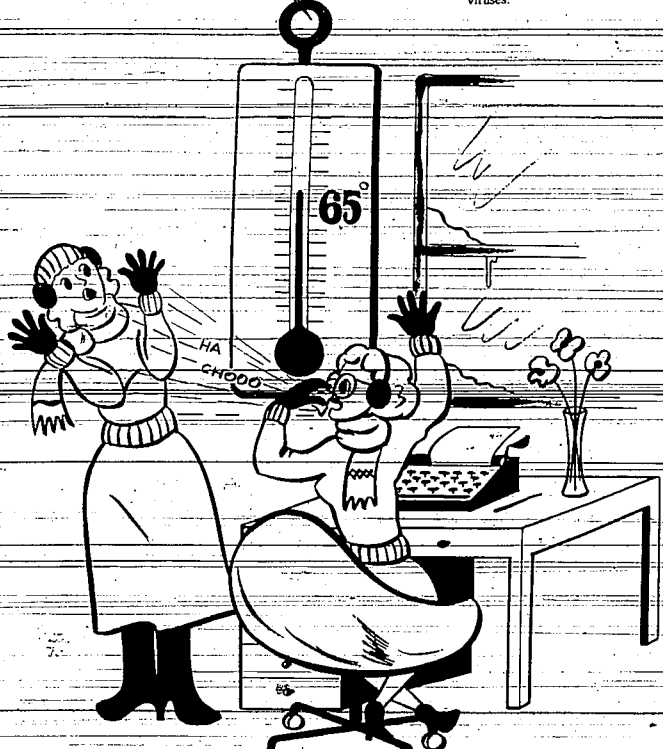
Selecting medications to obtain relief can be complicated and confusing. There are many available preparations — decongestants, cough medications (antitussives), and analgesics that can be used alone or in combination. Your pharmacist can be of considerable help in suggesting effective medications.

The leading topical decongestant recommended by pharmacists is Afrin nasal spray or nose drops. It is the longest-lasting topical nasal decongestant and it quickly shrinks swollen nasal and sinus passages, opening them within minutes to restore normal breathing. Twice-a-day usage can usually provide relief for up to 24 hours.

Once a medication has opened your nasal and sinus passages, there are other steps which you can follow to obtain relief. First, maintain as possible, avoid chills, overheating and dampness. Temperature and humidity may lower the body's ability to fight off infection.

It's also a good idea to eat regularly, gargle three or four times a day if you have a sore throat, and use a vaporizer or humidifier to provide additional moisture in the nose and throat.

The typical common cold should run its course in seven to 14 days. If symptoms do not improve within a reasonable period, or if a fever registers over 101.5°, consult a physician. Don't wait because what you may think is a cold could be the beginning of a more serious illness. And that's nothing to sneeze at!



Risk of catching cold is directly related to population density so offices are vulnerable

## Working mom is susceptible

**NEW YORK** — Is there a profile of a typical adult cold victim? You bet there is and it's dear old mom!

Actually, she's not old. Rather, she's a hard-working young woman under 40 who has a large family, including two or more small children, and she lives in large northern cities.

And if she's susceptible to the sniffles it's because she eats hurriedly and inadequately, thus contributing to her fatigue and poor nutritional state. Once she's worn down to that level, mom's an easy mark for cold viruses which are usually brought home by her school-age children.

As a matter of fact, women, ac-

ording to the United States Department of Public Health, consistently outpace men in all acute respiratory ailments, with the exception of bronchitis. The difference is not great, but it is definitely significant.

Working mothers are more susceptible to colds because they expose themselves to greater numbers of people on the way to and from work on mass transportation, and at their places of employment, as well.

The greatest defense against the assorted 100 viruses responsible for the common cold is rest, a well-balanced diet, and proper exercise. If

you don't develop this type of a preventive routine there's a good chance you'll end up being sick.

Only this time you'll find yourself gulping liquids and taking aspirin in order to obtain relief from your discomfort. To make yourself more comfortable, though, you can treat the symptoms.

Use a good decongestant spray or nose drops like Afrin which is recommended by many pharmacists and physicians. It's particularly effective in restoring normal nasal breathing and it opens swollen nasal and sinus passages within minutes. Twice a day usage can usually provide relief for up to 24 hours.

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The Miracle Of Forgiveness	\$1.95	\$6.25
A Marvelous Work And Wonder	\$1.50	\$1.95
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Gospel Principles	\$1.95	\$3.95
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## Colds not always common

**NEW YORK** — Some snobs may be happy to know that the cold they catch may not be particularly common.

Any of 90 to 100 different viruses may cause it. In fact, some colds are caused by several different viruses at the same time. And, thus far, there's no way to prevent or cure a cold. If you should catch one this year do what Grandma said: "Go to bed, stay

warm and drink lots of liquids. It will probably go away in a week or two."

To make yourself more comfortable, though, you can treat the symptoms. Use a good decongestant spray or nose drops like Afrin which is recommended by many pharmacists and physicians. Take lots of aspirin, too!

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# Engagements

## Build Jaycees to sell oranges

## Now you know

**BUILH** — The Build Jaycees will soon hold their annual orange sale. Jaycee members will be selling oranges door to door in Twin Falls. The money from the sale of the

oranges will be used to further renovate the Build Jaycees Hall according to L. Kirk Larsen, external vice president.

By United Press International  
On Jan. 22, 1943, the temperature in Spearfish, S.D., rose from 4 degrees below zero to 45 degrees above zero in two minutes.



Linda Ripa



Deanna Wilson



Jeanette Standing

**BUILH** — Nelson J. Ripa of Buhl announces the engagement of his daughter, Linda, to Scott Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Christiansen of Ashton.

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna, to Mike C. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wolf, also of Filer.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Standing of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Tim Jones, son of Mrs. Leah Jones of Twin Falls.

Miss Ripa is a 1972 graduate of Castleford High School. She has graduated from the University of Idaho and has degrees in wildland recreation management and secondary education environmental education. She is currently employed at Harriman State Park of Idaho at Ashton.

Miss Wilson is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School. Wolf is currently employed at Byrd Goley Masonry.

Miss Standing is a 1977 graduate of McCall Community High School. Jones, a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Restoric Northwest, Portland.

The couple plan a Dec. 21 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

### Mary Houser

**BUILH** — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Houser of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Ken Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schenkel of Twin Falls. Miss Houser is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School. She is currently employed at Safeway in Twin Falls. Shelton is stationed in Fallon, Nev. while serving in the U.S. Navy. A Dec. 15 wedding date has been set.

The couple plan a Jan. 4, 1980, wedding at the Castleford United Methodist Church.

## Jerome bridge club sets benefit game

**JEROME** — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a charity bridge game at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Hall on Main Street.

The American Contract Bridge League, with which the local club is affiliated, has named the Mental Health Association as its charity of the year for 1979.

This represents the second consecutive year the duplicate team organization has been so honored by the bridge organization. The Mental Health Association used funds from the 1978 nationwide donations to produce a major educational film package, "Learning to Cope," which emphasizes common sense approaches to dealing with everyday tension and stress. The film has been shown to several

Twin Falls groups by members of the Mental Health Association of Twin Falls this past year.

The ACBL Charity Foundation awards a major donation to its charity of the year from funds raised through major, continent-wide games as well as local bridge games in communities across the country, according to Ethel Nelson, of the Jerome Duplicate Club.

Through education campaigns, attempts to change attitudes about mental illness as well as urge people to live mentally healthy lives.

The ACBL bridge clubs and the Mental Health Association chapters will unite in this public awareness effort to remind everyone that "Mental Health is a Movable Contract."

## Valley favorites

- Mrs. Eloise Newbury
- 416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls
- VENISON MINCEMEAT
- 4 pounds venison
- 2 pounds each raisins, beef suet and currants
- 6 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup distilled white vinegar
- 4 pounds chopped apples
- 1 pound citron
- 2 teaspoons mace
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon each nutmeg and salt
- 2 each lemons and oranges, ground

(Juice and rind)  
Cut all fat off of 4 pounds of venison. You can use small pieces you would usually have hamburger made from. Boil 30 minutes, then drain and add fresh water. Boil until tender. Cut in very small pieces. Add raisins, beef suet, currants, sugar, distilled white vinegar, apples, citron, mace, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Mix together well. Add ground lemons and oranges (rinds and juice). Boil 1/2 hour and pack in jars and process at 10 pounds pressure for 1 hour.

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Lightning resistant switch  
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**ONE DAY ONLY!** Saturday, December 8th, Panasonic Factory Representatives will be at Dahnken's to take special orders and give Panasonic demonstrations. Come See Us Saturday!

# We Welcome Sew-Ciety Fabrics to the Downtown Mall!

We're very pleased that Sew-Ciety Fabrics has chosen the Downtown Mall for the location of their second store in Twin Falls. Their beautiful selection of fine fabrics, notions, patterns and their bridal department will complement the variety of shopping Downtown!

**Celebrate Sew-Ciety's Grand Opening This Weekend**  
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Congratulations!  
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# Valley happenings

## Moritz hospital bazaar

SUN VALLEY — The Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual fund-raising Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Alpenrose Hotel in Sun Valley.

There will be hundreds of unique gift items, toys and games, handmade crafts, decorations, table decor, linens, jewelry, wreaths and trees with lights.

There will be table settings by local interior designers; "Teddy Bears Christmas" by Janet Public Interiors; "An Impassive Christmas Lam-

cheon" by Carol F. Stevens Interiors; "A Country French Christmas" by Michel's Antiques; "An Elegant Christmas" by Charles Stuhlerberg and "A Scandinavian Christmas" by Tatterker.

There will be a special champagne preview on the evening of Dec. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are necessary for the preview. No purchase can be made at the preview. For information and preview tickets, call Carolann Knott at 726-4243.

There is no charge for the bazaar.

## Women's college day Dec. 17

TWIN FALLS — To counsel women who are thinking about returning to school, the Center for New Directions, formerly the Women's Center, is sponsoring a "Women's College Day" Dec. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the administration building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dave Perkins, of financial aid, Cheri Briggs, center director, and Wendy Reinger, vocational counselor, will be available to discuss career and educational goals with interested parties. Coffee and cookies will be served.

## DAV Yule dinner Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas dinner on Monday at 7 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup.

There will be a program for the children featuring Santa Claus. Members are asked to bring place setting and two covered dishes. Meat will be furnished.

## Magic Lake club chili feed

SHOSHONE — The Magic Lake Recreation Club will have a chili feed Saturday evening at the Rainbow Lodge on the west side of Magic Dam. The club will meet Sunday for the

regular monthly meeting. Don Williams will give a talk on snowmobiling and will also show a film on that subject.

## MVMH nursery open house

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's Nursery Inpatient will sponsor an open house Christmas party Dec. 22 from

1-5 p.m. in Conference rooms A, B and C for all babies (and their parents) who were patients at the NICU during the past year.

## 20 candlelight tours

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Carter are planning more than 20 Christmas events and a series of candlelight tours to share the joys of the yuletide season in the White House.

The season officially begins Thursday with the arrival of the White House of an 18-foot Douglas Fir tree from a farm in Sheperdstown, Va.

The tree and the state rooms will be decorated during the weekend and the traditional press preview will be held next Monday.

On Tuesday, the first group of guests will be the volunteers who worked on the Carters' Christmas cards. That evening the Carters will hold a Christmas ball for members of Congress and their spouses in the East Room.

## Warning on cribs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday issued a renewed warning about a strangulation hazard in two types of baby cribs which it said has been responsible for six infant deaths in the past two years.

Involved are "Mandalay" and "Candlelite" style cribs manufactured by Bassett Furniture Industries Inc., Bassett, Va.

The agency and Bassett issued a warning about the cribs in May, 1978, advising consumers to unscrew the knobs or finials at the four corners of the headboard and footboard.

The problem, the agency said, is that a child's head can become entrapped between the knob and the carved scroll top of the headboard or footboard, resulting in strangulation. Removing the finials eliminates the

possibility of entrapment. It said there have been six reported deaths due to the problem since September, 1977.

But the agency said only 1,000 of 5,800 Mandalay model cribs have been modified, "as far as it knows, while 1,200 of 1,654 Candlelite models have been fixed.

The agency asked consumers to make the correction and tell their nearest Bassett dealer they have done so.

The Mandalay cribs, models 5126-605 and 5681-605, painted yellow and 5225-505, painted white, were made from February, 1974 through October, 1976, and sold for from \$100 to \$125. The model numbers are on an adhesive label on the inside of the headboard below the mattress level.

# ...a touch of winter



# COATS

It's the sale you've been waiting for! Lovely new season coats at 'buy now' price tags... in a selection that's not to be missed. Latest looks, shapes and styles: Leather, fake furs, furs and children's coats. Ski jackets and vests.

Our entire stock in these classifications:

**LEATHER COATS** 25% off  
All sizes. Good Selection

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# Quilted coats evolve from functional to fashionable this year.

By RUTH LA FERLA  
 ©The Los Angeles Times  
 LOS ANGELES — Like aviator specs, cotton lab coats and roomy warm-up suits, quilted coats this year have successfully made the transfer from high function to high fashion. But the newest quilts, whose lines and body-insulating fabrics owe a debt to mover's blankets, ski wear and camper's gear, are decidedly more sleek than the items that inspired them. And certainly more wearable.

In contrast to their serviceable down or polyester-filled forebears — some of which had a decidedly ragged, dirgible — the best of the current quilted coats are commodious enough to pop over a suit or blazer, trim and elegant enough to double as an evening wrap and light enough to stow into a suitcase.

With all that style and performance going for it, the quilted coat is fast shaping up as a cool-wear classic. "Quilts are beginning to cut into the wool coat business," observes Irving Rubenstein, of Braefair-Braefair Rubenstein, whose firm began producing them five years ago, noting a year ago most of the country wouldn't look at quilts. Now even California is jumping on the bandwagon.

As Russel Stravitz, vice president and general merchandise manager of ready-to-wear at Bullock's department store, "The average California woman will do anything not to buy a wool coat. She wears a raincoat or a sweater. And that's where quilts come in." Stravitz, who stocks a selection of quilted coats and jackets by such makers as Foxrun, Braefair and Ciantro, a price from \$50 to \$150, calls them "this year's answer to the raincoat."

They also are this year's update on the blazer, according to Justin Lipman, whose company, Cuddelcoat, makes quilted baseball jackets as well as coats, suits and lumbsuits. "A trim little quilted jacket looks newer over jeans than a blazer," Lipman points out, "and it's more practical, too."

Considerations of practicality as well as good looks prompted designers on both coasts to turn out their own interpretations of the quilted coat this season in a variety of styles, colors and fabrics. Perry Ellis, whose line shouldered rendition of the ski parka raked out stores last season, is now showing a knee-grazing cotton-and-down "survival coat" with a hood that, on warmer days, retreats turtle-like into its collar.

Los Angeles-based Sun-La Sun channel-quilted-his-coats-of-duppioni silk to create the illusion of fur. Sun's "silk furs" go for \$600 each.

New Yorker Susan Sols, another relative newcomer to fashion, sculpts her quilts in chintz and in double

layers of satin and ombred chiffon. Her waist-length, button-up "Wasp Woman Bomber Jacket" and her sunburst-patterned "Big Safe Silent Bobbin Bag" are among Sols's designs. They sell from about \$180 to \$440.

And Norma Kamali, whose multi-functional Dacron-packed sleeping bag coat — so named because the fold-type was fashioned from Kamali's own sleeping bag — proved a best-seller with the designer's East Coast customers last winter, is offering them this season in her OMD shop at Neiman-Marcus in 10 reversible color and fabric combinations.

Ballooning quilted coat sales — more than \$2.5 million a year at Sandy Ressler Inc. — come as no surprise to Ressler, whose firm manufactures down coats under the Bill Blass label. Ressler ascribes the soaring popularity of down coats to their acceptance as a fashion item. "Functional clothes, the basics, are moving up to fashion," Ressler declares, citing the runaway success of designer denims as another case in point.

There are quilted looks that swing from rugged to refined, as in Ciantro's poplin coat that reverses to moire for evening (by Roberta Freymann) or Agnes A's iridescent-lined stadium coat for Cuddelcoat.

There are diamond and shell-patterned quilts, cocoon-shaped quilts and quilts that can be belted. Quilted fabrics span the spectrum from neon-bright parachute nylons and opulent silks to sandy-hued Ultraweave. And there are quilted shapes that might seem as out of place on the Siberian steppes or the moon's craggy surface as in a suburban shopping mall. Among them are Gil Almbach's chevron satin snowsuit for Genie and Carol Cohen's flat chintz Chinese jacket for Braefair.

"I really feel flat chevron patterns the kind you find in mover's pads — are the direction for next season," Cohen predicts. "If they're light, and made with very little filling, there's no reason they could not be worn in the springtime, too."



Quilted coats, like the man's cotton jacket and woman's opposum collar'd coat, turn high fashion

## Down popular for clothing, furnishings

©The Washington Post  
 People are high on down — both for clothing and home furnishings — and for good reason.

For lightweight warmth, both indoors and out, it's hard to beat quilted-down clothes. And the informality of comforters, plus the fact they're becoming more attractive, no doubt accounts for the almost double volume of quilt sales this year over last.

There are two types of filling for quilt items: the down-blend variety, and the synthetic fiberfill (usually polyester).

To be legitimately called down-filled, a jacket, for example, must contain at least 80 percent down. Plumules (underdeveloped feathers) and down-fiber (broken pieces of the down pod), with not more than 10 percent fiber in that 80 percent. Natural down has the advantage of usually being lighter, natural, of course, and it utilizes your own body heat returned to you as warmth.

For synthetic filling may be chopped fibers or, what many feel is far better, a continuous piece of fiber-fil crimped to give loft and warmth. The synthetics have it over real down in terms of ease-care. And, of course, they are the essential alternative for those allergic to feathers.

The quality of the fill — and there are several qualities in both natural and synthetic — the type and quality of the cover, and the construction for keeping the fill in place, all affect price. You can't cost-cut, however, on real down being more expensive than the synthetic because of its limited quantity on the world market — even though the synthetic is petroleum-based.

The best, hands down, of all the fills generally available is genuine goose down. When its outer shell wears out it can be recycled into a new item. An authority at one store suggests a 50-year lifespan for white goose down.

The biggest letdown in down, and fiberfill, may come at cleaning time (usually once a year). The pros all agree that the best cleaning techniques should be determined by both the fill and the shell. But after that, opinions differ.

These general suggestions, however, were gleaned from conversations with outerwear specialists, home-furnishing pros and industry representatives.

- Wash in mild detergents, such as Woolite or special down soaps.
- Tumble-dry with sneakers or tennis balls to break up clumps.
- Dry cleaning must be done by a professional dry cleaner familiar with cleaning down garments.

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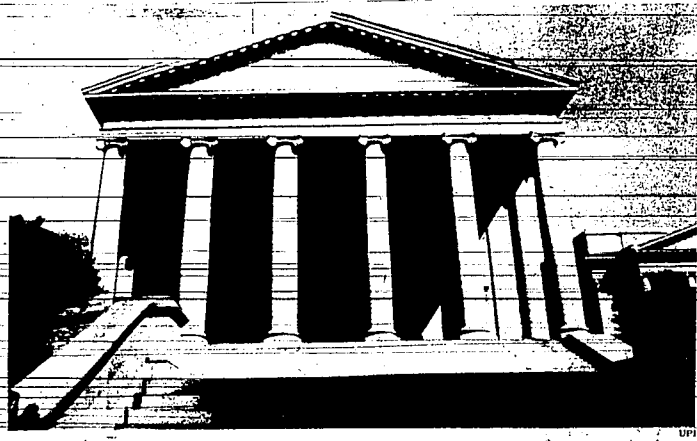
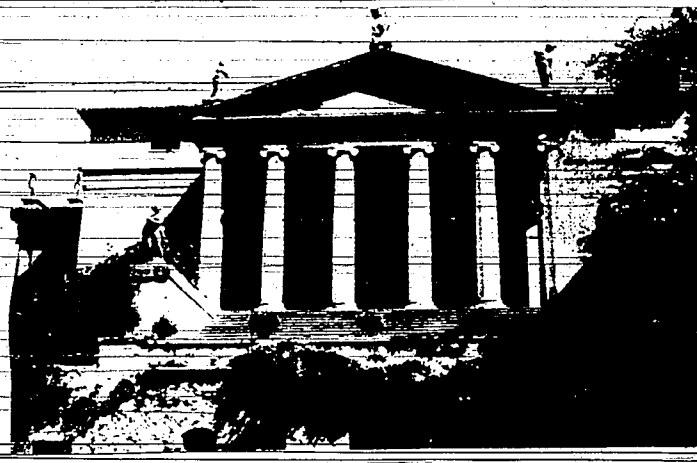
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- Mr. Marks
- Musicland
- One Hour Martinizing
- Osco Drug
- Roda Lee
- Sew-Ciety Fabrics
- Snacks
- T-Shirts Plus
- Third Dimension
- Woolworth
- Zale's Jewelry

705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

# Blue Lakes Shopping Center

# Mainland villas termed greatest glories of Venetian architecture



Influence of 16th century villa, above, is evident on Virginia state capitol in Richmond

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**  
**VENICE** (UPI) — Visitors to Venice are beginning to look beyond the historic islands of the lagoon for some of the greatest glories of Venetian architecture — the mainland villas built by 16th-century architect Andrea Palladio for city-wealthy Venetians.

Americans find them particularly fascinating because much American architecture, including the White House, is a knockoff of Palladio.

Unlike the palaces that line Venice's canals cheek-by-jowl, these villas adorn verdant country settings on the flat Veneto plain and along the Brenta canal. They were used for vacationing, hunting and elaborate garden fetes.

Although most are still privately owned, a representative group in the triangular area between Venice, Treviso and Vicenza have been opened to the public at varying but modest admission fees. Most of the villas were known formerly only to architectural specialists and art students.

They can be visited independently, but this is apt to be disappointing because of the staggered schedules of days when they are open and the out-of-the-way location of several.

It is wise to book a unique one-day tour through the Philadelphia chain of Venice hotels (Grand Palace, Daniel Regine & Europa, Excelsior, Hotel des Bains) with a car and experienced driver in some cases. Ciga can make special arrangements for visits to villas on days they are normally closed.

On Sundays, a four boat piles between Villa Malcontenta and Padua on the Brenta canal that was the glamorous water approach to many villas before they fell into disrepair with the decline of Venice's fortunes in the 18th century.

Palladio, a Vicenza stonemason, was taken by a rich patron to Rome where he learned the elements of classic architecture. He returned to Vicenza and some of his most monumental public buildings can be seen there including the city hall, civic museum and the Teatro Olimpico. His finest work in Venice is the churches — San Giorgio Maggiore, San Francesco della Vigna and Il Redentore.

But it was his classic concepts of harmonious proportion, balance, symmetry and repose as applied to his smaller, but still palatial villas that was to have its greatest influence on the history of architecture. Some 20 years after Palladio's death, the architects of 18th century England, Ireland and America revived these concepts in what we know as Georgian architecture.

American colonial — and federal architecture — owes its emphasis on pillars and pilasters, pedimented doors and windows and ornamental moldings to Palladio. Thomas Jefferson's Monticello is a perfect Palladian structure strongly influenced by Villa La Rotonda near Vicenza.

Villa Foscari, built in 1574 on the Brenta close by Venice, is a good place to start your tour. Better known as Villa Malcontenta, it illustrates Palladio's architectural principles at their simplest.

Malcontenta is a cube with rooms cut out of the four corners, leaving a cruciform central room. It has a neo-classic portico that presages those of many an ante bellum southern mansion. The interior is light and airy and enhanced by luminous murals, and there is an interesting kitchen restored to its original appearance.

In more elaborate villas, Palladio extended the facade with flanking and perfectly balanced arched wings housing rooms for servants and farm help, granaries, tool storage, stables and a large hall.

Most of the most perfect examples of this revolutionary concept of countryhouse architecture is Villa Barbaro at Maser, whose handsome flankers are surrounded by two large sundials.

Villa Barbaro, which has its own church, is still a working farm and is set in a lovely landscape of fields, vineyards and forests. It has Paolo Veronese murals of Olympian gods

and the Barbaro family and their servants and ailly pool and grotto adorned with Roman statuary.

Some experts consider Villa Emo at Fanzolo, still occupied by Emo descendants, the purest of Palladio's winged houses, a master in planning white stucco, full of grace despite its size. Instead of steps, its portico is approached by a ramp for horses which adds to the feeling of weightlessness. It is a part of Palladio's genius. Veronese's finest domestic murals are at Emo.

Villa Lattes at Istrana is simple in comparison but delightful — a villa where a family lived in home with shabby genteel antiques and family mementoes and a garden of brilliant flowers. Lattes is open on Tuesdays, Emo on Saturdays and Sundays, Barbaro on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays and Malcontenta on Tuesdays.

Other villas by Palladio that can be visited are Godi, his earliest work, Cornaro, Poljana, Badoer, and the famed Capra (La Rotonda) with its central dome, four identical porticos and classic sculptural adornments. Chateaus can provide the schedule of days for visitation.

Although not by Palladio, a tour should include a stop at the Versailles-like Villa Pisani (now known as Villa Nani) built in the 18th century at Strà and owned by Napoleon and the Italian royal family in the 19th. The Italian government is currently restoring it with a reopening date scheduled for some time in 1980.

## Heyburn youth is selected delegate

**HEYBURN** — Bart James Patterson of Heyburn has been selected to represent the Idaho at the 1980 United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C. Feb. 2-9, 1980.

Diana Sue Mureloga of Boise is the other delegate.

Bart attends Mindoko County High School in Rupert. He is president of the student body. He has also been elected as Boy's State Governor and State Student Council president. He is editor of the school newspaper and president of the National Honor Society. His extracurricular activities include debate, fishing, cross-country and basketball. He plans to study political science in college, then take a law degree.

Along with 100 other elected high school student body officers, two from each state and the District of Col-

umbia, these outstanding young leaders will take a week-long closeup look into federal government operations and the U.S. Senate in particular. They are scheduled to spend a day with their respective senators, visit with at least nine Senators, leading Cabinet members and the Departments of Defense and State. They will also participate in a mock joint session of Congress on the floor of the House of Representatives, visit the White House and possibly meet the President.

Each delegate will also be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship to study American government and related subjects. The scholarships and program, including transportation, hotel, and meals, are made possible through grants from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

### KULM FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

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SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Lunch of the Chuckwagon by Jerome LWML

#### TRACTORS — MICHIGAN LOADER — TRUCKS — PICKUP

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#### WEED BURNER — SPRAYERS & CULTIVATION EQUIPMENT

2 (NKO & SKO) cultivators with 3 point hitch for corn or beans — Tool bar, 2 1/2" x 120" — Set of heavy duty guage wheels & clamp — Case 3 section spring tine harrow, with 3 point hitch and folding drawbar — Weed sprayer with 150 gallon poly tank, mounted on rubber tires, 20' boom, hand gun and pump — Burgin weak burner with 17 gallon tank all mounted on rubber trailer gears with bumper ward — Sempster 3 row corrugator with 3 point hitch — Mormon 3 row corrugator with 3 point hitch

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Sno-Jet "S" T snow-machine with only 635 miles and just like new with cover — Bucko walk-through cattle squeeze chute also has side swing-out door — 2-280 gallon gas or diesel tanks on steel stands — Allis Chalmers 180 bushel manure spreader on rubber with PTO operated

#### HAYING EQUIPMENT

#### NH SWATHER — HESTON HYDRO-SWING — 2 BALERS SIDERAKES — PILERS

New Holland No. 910 swather, 14' auger type, full cab, has a Ford industrial engine, in top condition and hay cutting scamp — Heston Hydro-swing 14' swather, full type and a 1014 model, is PTO and hydraulic operated (c) — New Holland No. 283 Hayliner baler, PTO operated and string tie and like new — Massey Ferguson No. 122 string baler, PTO operated — New Idea 4-bar side delivery rake on rubber — Ferguson 6-bar side delivery rake with 3 point hitch and PTO operated — John Deere No. 9 mower, 6 footer and 3 point hitch — 2 hay piler with motor — New Idea side delivery rake — International No. 57 wire tire baler and PTO operated — Miscel baled hay field loader — Hay piler 24 foot.

#### PLANTING EQUIPMENT

4 million beet planter units all mounted on tool-bar with 3 point hitch — 4 row bean drill (1 has and 1 shoe type) with 3 point hitch — International bean drill with 3 point hitch — Case 16 hole grain drill with steel box, sender attachment, mechanical lift and on rubber

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Potato bed 14' with chain and grate pan — dump rake — Eze-flow phosphate spreader on rubber — walking lister — 2' wall pipe approximately 225' — machinery or hay trailer with 16" dual rubber implement tires — 12' top chain hoist — handy man jack — electric tilters — hand tools — garden cultivator — treadle sprayers — air compressor with 1 1/2 HP motor — 70 pound air — very good lawns pump — Frigidaire air conditioner window style and works great — Kenmore automatic washer with sudewer.

NOTE: This is a nice clean group of farm machinery, a few pieces are consigned by the neighbors and are good clean units, so be sure to come on out to the auction and buy the item of machinery you need, and get 'em on the 1979 depreciation schedule.

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1977 Ford "Super Cob" 1/2 ton pickup pop and trailer, automatic, air conditioning, fuel, dual exhaust, 87 gallon cap, 2 row loader — 1978 Country Aire 351, 20' trailer, rear bunk, built in appliances, furnished — AM.F.M. — refrigerator, electric furnace, one of the finest mobile units built.

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## Women's Christmas Clearance

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VALUES TO \$25.00	NOW	14 <sup>90</sup>
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# Corporate school 'help' worries educators

By BILL RICHARDS  
 © The Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON—The Campbell Soup Co. boasts that last year, as part of its "labels for education" program, it exchanged nearly \$2 million in education and sports equipment for labels for red and white soup cans.

Not mentioned in the Camden, N.J., firm's accounts of its nationwide program is the number of labels it took to purchase a single soccer ball—300 labels and soccer balls—as many as 200 million by the company's own reckoning.

The Campbell program is just one of a host of corporate-sponsored education activities—ranging from equipment donations to free films, pamphlets, books and other "education kits"—that are flooding the nation's public and private

classrooms and raising the concern of some educators and corporate critics.

"Corporations have a special vested interest which influences these materials," said Sheila Hartly of Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law. "We need a fairness doctrine for the classroom to insure that the other side has a voice too."

Hartly is the author of "Hucksters in the Classroom," a study of corporate education programs that was released Monday.

She said the average teacher does not have the time or budget to counter some of the pro-industry bias that can be found in the corporate material.

One consumer-based evaluation service in New York found that schools spend about 10 percent of their budget on supplementary classroom materials, but teachers use them

about 90 percent of the time, Hartly said.

As a result, teachers eagerly accept almost any type of supplementary material that comes their way, said Hartly, a former teacher. The corporate sponsors of the material easily can slip in subtle and not-so-subtle plugs for their products or public business messages, she said.

According to Hartly, two-thirds of Fortune magazine's 500 corporations and 90 percent of the trade associations of utility companies supply materials to teachers.

The materials include a home economics book, "Cooking with Dr. Pepper," by the soft drink manufacturer; a film entitled "Mr. Peanut's Guide to Nutrition" by Standard Brands, the manufacturer of Planters

Peanut Products, and booklets on reading sponsored by The Washington Post and The New York Times.

Utilities are heavily involved in education materials, many of which promote the use of nuclear power, she said.

Hartly said on study presented before a hearing of a House Agriculture subcommittee last year, concluded that 38 food companies used the basic food grouping in their material "not as a nutritional concept, but as a way of justifying the purchase of their products."

"Under the guise of nutrition education," the survey reported, "they are promoting their products to captive audiences of children."

James R. Bennett, a literature professor at the University of Arkansas, said in an article last

month in the magazine Education Leadership that catalogs of free films for teachers are heavily weighted with material produced by business.

"The corporate point of view enjoys great influence through free filmstrips," said Bennett.

"Alternaives to the status quo rarely appear."

Educators Progress Service, of Randolph, Wis., the nation's largest cataloger of such material, lists more than 4,000 films in one catalog and 1,228 pieces of printed material for elementary-school teachers. Most of the material is produced by businesses and corporate trade groups, EPS officials said.

Kathy Nehmer, an EPS editor, said all the material is screened before it is listed in the firm's catalogs. "Many years we have thrown out up to 50

percent of what we get because it is just outright advertising or leans too hard toward advertising," she said.

The firm sponsored a book by two University of Indiana professors last year on free materials for education, "The Book, Changes, My Way" and Wayne J. Krepel noted the concern over possible excessive advertising in free educational material.

"No criteria are known which define excessive, or which replace the judgment of the individual teacher as to whether advertising becomes excessive or blatant," according to the book.

Industry officials concede that some instructional material is blatant advertising. But they said much of it can be valuable to teachers who use it carefully.

# Suicide Anonymous assists persons who tried taking their life

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
 Orlin K. Swallen has a break in his heart.

But he is not alone.

As he tells it, hundreds of parents each year are wrenched from the lull of a peaceful night to the shock that broke his heart.

Swallen's daughter, an airline stewardess, killed herself in Urbana, Ohio, a white back. She was 29. She tried to kill herself once before the suicide doctor in Urbana.

"In six years," he said, "she never missed a flight and she was always on time. But all of us around her missed the signals that she was not getting over a depression that made her seek death."

The retired Columbus, Ohio, businessman said he is making the rest of his life's work suicide prevention. So lives can be saved. So parents can be spared guilt and grief.

Thirty thousand Americans each year jump out windows or aim a gun at their heads and pull the trigger or gulp a lethal brew of booze and too many sleeping pills—or kill themselves some other way.

Suicide is second only to accidents as a cause of death among youths 15 to 25. For every suicide, there are 10 attempts among those whose interiors are a jumble of jugged emotions.

"Psychological autopsies," according to Swallen, "show depression over a broken home or a wrecked romance most often trigger suicides among young Americans."

He said in a psychological autopsy some mental scientists, doctors and psychologists look into the emotional, mental and social facts of a suicide victim's life—reading letters written to relatives and friends, talking to business associates and others, trying to isolate the probable cause.

"If I had known then what I know now about how attempts could be helped, perhaps my daughter would be alive today," Swallen said.

The attempts were in hospitals. They are repaired physically, and through psycho-therapy, emotional support and even prayer are put together again.

Swallen wants to start a foundation that helps cut suicides in the nation—especially among those under 25.

"My initial feeling to my daughter's death was one of numbness and stunned disbelief," he said.

He said he could not comprehend how such a thing could happen—especially since his daughter, Linda, was under treatment for

depression at the time.

Still gripped by grief, Swallen said he tried to find out what could have prevented the suicide. He did a lot of reading and went to a national convention on Suicidology in New Orleans.

"I immediately saw a big gap among families, psychiatrists and ministers on the problem," he said.

One thing led to another and soon Swallen became a volunteer director of Suicide Anonymous in Ohio. He led the organization, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, is for attempters.

He also is starting up a voluntary health association that will educate the public in suicide prevention, set up a central clearinghouse for information on suicide, and train laymen and

health professionals in ways to handle attempters and run suicide hotlines.

"I want to touch the heartstrings of human beings interested in helping broken persons to reach for hope," he said.

"I want to raise millions and know I will raise millions for this purpose."

Swallen showed an accountant's statement of his net worth. It has money in the bank and with the help of a loan from the Ohio State Security check, he said he is financially independent.

He had the certified state ment on his personal finances drawn up to show he is not aiming at personal profit.

Swallen said Suicides Anonymous is run by Robert Schuller Ministries in

Garden Grove, Calif. It has about a dozen chapters, being young as an organization.

"It is not a suicide prevention program," he says. The Suicides Anonymous information sheet.

"Prevention is an activity for which we are unqualified. For that service we refer to the experts in the field."

"We are not reformers. We do not try to force a particular belief or program on another person. We work with a person only when invited by that person."

"We are not the only answer to this problem. We provide one answer that we have found helpful having recovered ourselves from an attempted suicide."

"We are interested in sharing with others who have also attempted

suicide our common experience of depths, recovery and growth. We are indebted to a Power greater than ourselves for the strength to recover and maintain. We seek to help others tap into this Power."

"We are indebted to Alcoholics Anonymous and in other self-help groups for whom these principles have been helpful."

As in Alcoholics Anonymous there are 12 steps in Suicides Anonymous. The steps include:

- 1. I admit that on my own, I cannot make life turn out right.
- 2. I believe that only with the help of a Power greater than myself can I recover hope and harmony in my life.
- 3. I make a list of all individuals whom I have wronged and become willing to make amends to them—

- 4. I make amends to such people whenever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
- 5. Having had a "spiritual" awakening, I seek to relate them to others who are also seeking solutions to their problems and new hope for their lives.

For further information on Suicides Anonymous, dial 714 and dial the letters N-E-W-H-O-P-E—11 to answer 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A person with a consulting voice is at the other end so recorded message.

For information about Swallen's foundation in the making, the one that is going to get the word out on suicide prevention and set up a clearinghouse for laymen and professionals, write to P.O. Box 2935, Columbus, Ohio. Zip: 43228.

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She said the president and the entire first family are sensitive to family issues and have worked hard on those issues.

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"It's a record we all can be proud of and proud to support in the months ahead," she added.

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# Standouts

**FILER** — Mrs. Marian Vincent of Filer received her 50-year pin at the November meeting of the Order of Eastern Stars.

**FILER** — Two third-grade students in the Filer Elementary School were named winners of the annual poster contest sponsored by the Filer American Legion. Stephanie Knutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knutson, and Bobbie Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hunt, received turkeys as their prizes from Max Danos and John Draney of the Filer Legion Post.

**FILER** — Tajuana Cocknauer, special education teacher in the Filer schools, was elected president of the United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho Organization at its annual meeting in the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

**FILER** — Tim Miller, Mike Crown, Terry Drown, Teresa Morse and Robbie Kulik of the Filer Future Farmers of America attended the Portland International Expo FFA livestock judging contest.

**FILER** — Rhonda Dey and Marie Marshall were selected Girl and Boy of the Month for October by the Twin Falls Elks.

**Falls-Elks Club** — They were each presented a plaque and a savings bond and will compete at the end of this year for scholarships from the Elks. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Doy and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marshall.

**POCATELLO** — Idaho State University students have been selected for inclusion in the annual directory "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Selections are based on academic achievement, service, leadership, and future potential.

Those honored for the 1979-80 school year from the Magic Valley area include Clyde Bringer of Burley, a senior in finance; Leslie Epperson of Gooding, a senior in zoology; John Monty of Twin Falls, a senior in computer science; and Angus Crane of Hazelton, a junior in English.

**BUHL** — Scott Fehrenbacher, a senior economics-political science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher of Buhl, has been elected Associated Students University of Idaho president by a total of 1,227 votes. He was opposed by Nell Rice, Elmira, N.Y.

# Museum bash draws beauties

By BERNADINE MORRIS

(N.Y. Times Service)

**NEW YORK** — Around 9 p.m. Monday night Hulsdon came up the steps of the Metropolitan Museum of Art with Martha Graham on his arm and a bevy of beautiful girls in his wake.

Liza Minnelli, who was supposed to be part of the group, was home with her feet up, but there were Ali McGraw, Margaux Hemingway, Baby Jane Holzer and a number of others, all glittering in Hulsdon dresses, to make quite a statement.

Not that there weren't plenty of other dazzlers in dazzling dresses. Nan Kemper wore one of Yves Saint Laurent's famous black and white block-of-color dresses as she arrived with Mare Bohm, the Dior designer who was sporting a new moustache. Jacqueline de Ribes, who came from Paris, wore a one-shoulder Dior dress.

Calvin Klein arrived with Marina Schiano, who works for Saint Laurent, and Jacqueline Onassis was escorted by Hugh Fraser, a British friend. She wore a Valentino dress.

They were among the lucky ones who were able to snare a \$200 ticket to the Metropolitan Museum of Art's eighth annual bash Monday night to introduce its winter exhibition of styles from its Costume Institute.

Some 600 people in present-day versions of court regalia sipped aperitifs in the museum's Medieval Sculpture Court; dined in its fountain restaurant and danced in the Great Hall. Part of the entertainment was, of course, viewing the exhibition.

"Fashion" of the Hapsburg era, Austria-Hungary," organized by Mrs. Vreeland.

Sponsors included almost every big store on Fifth Avenue as well as the Council of Fashion Designers of America, which "includes almost every big designer."

Some of the designers passed up the dinner of hot cocktails, St. Jacques, cold lamb, chocolate cake and strawberries, to come at 10 p.m. to get a preview of the exhibition, which won't open to the public until next Tuesday, and take part in the dancing. That cost \$50 and 1,500 tickets were issued.

The gala evening is a sign of the marriage of society and fashion that was noted in the 1920's, that was nurtured by Mrs. Vreeland in the 1930's and that looks as if it will go on forever.

The most popular exhibitions, those based on the grand days of Hollywood clothes, opened in 1974; and the Russian show of 1976, drew close to a million visitors.

It might seem as if interest would flag a bit after eight years, but the ticket crunch that developed this year shows that the museum has a winning formula.

It's not that there is a consuming interest in fashions of the Hapsburgs from the 17th century until the end, although many viewers retain a romantic image of Prince Rudolf, who died for love in the film "Maytime."

And, for the first time, men's clothes have a prominent role, what with the dashing military uniforms and the elaborate servants' clothes.

It's simply that the early-December

date for the party enlivened every year in a festive mood, and there is nothing like the Metropolitan Museum to form a "thing" backing for glamorous clothes. For many women it was the right occasion to show off their holiday dresses.

When they finished analyzing one another's net worth, the women could examine the glories of fashion past in the exhibition itself. There were some sure show-stoppers, such as the ruffled white organza dress Empress Elizabeth wore the night before her wedding to Franz Joseph in 1854 and the black-silk blouse she was wearing when she was killed in 1898.

"Look at that waistline," said Diana Vreeland. "Don't forget she was over 60 at the time."

Asked if the waistline measured 20 inches, she said: "I never count."

There was a carriage that belonged to Prince Rudolf, elaborate saddles, pistols and swords for those whose attention span for fashion is limited.

Museums in Vienna and Budapest contributed clothes of courtiers and luxury of footmen and grooms to the show, supplementing the Metropolitan's own collection.

For fashion buffs, there were subtle distinctions to discern between the Austrian and the Hungarian men's clothes, the former leaning toward the sartorial elegance of the English, the latter toward the opulence of the East.

But even the clothes of a page or a groom have a splendor that has vanished from male attire in the 20th century.

Unlike last year's homage to Diaghilev or other 20th-century exhibi-

tions, this one does not include many clothes that are particularly pertinent to modern dress. It is clearly an exposition of past culture.

"Psychologically, it is pertinent," said Stella Blum, curator of the Costume Institute. "It gives people something wonderful to look at, something we don't see today. It's a feast for the eye. It shows that life doesn't have to be grim — and the men look great."

"It takes 35 minutes today to go from Vienna to Budapest," Mrs. Vreeland observed as she toured the exhibition. "When I went, before World War II, it took us four hours and it was a voyage to the East — not Europe as we know it. They were mad for horses."

The horses were there, along with the marvelously embroidered clothes, all expressions of a life that is no more, re-created for a season in the museum for all to wonder at.

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Read the answers to these and other questions in FAMILY WEEKLY, December 9.

## Sweet Sixteens get outstanding award

**BUHL** — The Sweet Sixteen 4-H Club of Twin Falls County earned the outstanding club activity award at the District Community Pride conference Nov. 23 at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn by their service to the aged in Buhl area retirement homes.

Members of the club individually and collectively helped senior citizens make handicrafts and gift items this past summer. Club members are Merlaine Cornie, Cindy and Judy Louw, Candice and Kim Martins, Shannon Morris and Bobbie Vinyard, all of the Buhl area.

The outstanding club activity award, presented by co-sponsors Chevrolet and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, was a plaque for the club and shoulder patches for each 4-H'er.

The presentation by the Sweet Sixteens was one of five made at the

one-day conference. Other 4-H clubs making reports were the Cassia County Cray Daisies, Gooding County Rough and Ready Riders, Lincoln County All-Arounds and Twin Falls Twin Spirits.

Nearly 30 4-H'ers and adult leaders who attended the conference heard luncheon speaker Blaine Linford, supervisor of the District Extension III Office in Twin Falls, talk about the responsibility everyone has for community involvement. The clubs also discussed Community Pride project ideas and ways to better serve their communities. They set a district goal of having each south-central Idaho 4-H club conduct a Community Pride project next year.

The conference was coordinated by Bob Ohlenschlaeger, extension agricultural agent of Jerome, Virginia Warner and Rodney McCoy.

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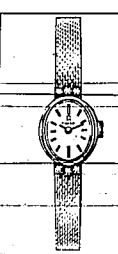
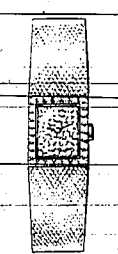









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# ZALES

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# Photosynthesis

## energy problem key

WASHINGTON — Like many other people this winter, Elisabeth Gant is trying to cope with higher gasoline prices and lighter supplies of home heating oil. Most of the time, she begins to sit snugly on the window sill, blooming and sprouting leaves prolifically, totally oblivious to her plight.

By all rights, they should be smug. Plants have solved their energy crisis through a fortuitous quirk of evolutionary fate which enables them to use sunlight and the source of energy — the sun. With relative efficiency and the help of the pigment chlorophyll, plants capture light energy from the sun and convert it into chemical energy. This process, known as photosynthesis, provides the earth with both food and oxygen.

Understandably, scientists — including biologist Elisabeth Gant — would like to learn exactly how plants manage this conversion. "After all," she says, "photosynthesis is one of the most fundamental processes of life itself." And she doesn't rule out the possibility that scientists could learn the trick so neatly performed by plants, they might be able to help man solve his own energy problems.

Gant, who spent the last 10 years studying the photosynthetic apparatus of plants, most of the time at the Smithsonian Institution's Radiation Biology Laboratory in Rockville, Md., where she has been studying the effect of solar radiation on living things. There you can see her favorite plants — not the familiar household begonia but members of the lowly algae family. They are amazingly abundant. Blue-green algae, for example, form unsightly scum on freshwater ponds; others grow wherever it is damp, forming slippery greenish stains on rocks — and — sometimes — on basement walls and floors. Many red algae thrive in the sea, often several hundred feet below the surface.

They do, however, possess a unique talent that interests Gant. Over the eons algae have evolved sophisticated "light-harvesting pigments" in addition to chlorophyll. These pigments help the plants capture light energy and carry on photosynthesis in environments where not much light is available and where chlorophyll does not absorb sunlight efficiently in effect like a lens or a kind of natural or biological funnel, collecting and transferring light so it can be used.

Many blue-green and red algae have three light harvesting pigments, which collectively are known by the tongue-twisting — mouthful — "phycochlorophylls." (Phycocyanin is derived from the Greek word for blue; biliproteins are those related chemically to substances found in bile, which in humans is secreted by the liver). Individually, the pigment proteins are called phycoerythrin, phycocyanin — and allophycocyanin.

Their contribution to photosynthesis has been known for 100 years. And for at least the last 40 years, scientists have known that the proteins are the major light-harvesting pigments in red and blue-green algae. They absorb light and transfer it to chlorophyll, thereby — completing photosynthesis, with an efficiency of 80 to 90 percent. By contrast, a typical photovoltaic solar cell, which is being explored for use in commercial electrical generation, converts sunlight to electricity with an efficiency of only 17 to 18 percent.

To achieve this high efficiency, Gant notes, the pigments could not be floating aimlessly about in the algae cells. Scientists postulated that the pigments had to be arranged in some kind of structure located near chlorophyll and the site of photosynthesis, the photosynthetic membrane, so that energy could be exchanged.

In the 1960s Gant became the first person to prove that such structures actually existed. She was able to obtain clear photographs of them with the powerful electron microscope, which magnifies cells many thousands of times. She named the disc-shaped structures "phycochlorosomes."

Unfortunately, the process of preparing samples for viewing with the electron microscope made it impossible to isolate the structures," she recalls. Although Gant didn't know it at the time, isolating the

phycochlorosomes was to be an extremely tedious project, taking 6 years of trial-and-error experiments. "The structures 'simply' didn't behave in the same way as their components," she says. "They were very soluble in water but they weren't enclosed by a membrane, which greatly complicated their recovery." Finally, she solved the problem with a method that involved using a detergent-like solution, a centrifuge and high pressures. Once this procedure was published in scientific journals, other researchers who had been stymied in their studies of phycochlorosomes began to show renewed interest.

Over the years Gant has been aided by postdoctoral researchers, visiting scientists from other countries and her long-time research assistant Claudia Lipschutz. Together, they have chalked up an impressive list of discoveries about phycochlorosomes and the light-harvesting pigments. Gant is proudest of the discovery that allophycocyanin is the key pigment which transfers energy to chlorophyll. "This was gratifying because allophycocyanin is the least plentiful phycochlorophyll in algae," she says. "The pigment is the easiest to lose when transferring energy to chlorophyll) much faster than it is received from the other light-harvesting pigments."

The researchers also have constructed a model describing how the pigments are — arranged — in the phycochlorosome. "For logical energy transfer, the most efficient arrangement of the pigment proteins would be to have allophycocyanin nearest to the site of photosynthesis," she says. "I imagine that the phycochlorosome is half of an apple. Allophycocyanin can be thought of as the core of the apple and the other two pigments form shells around it with phycoerythrin closest to the core. Although phycoerythrin is not always present, when it is for the outermost layer. Images from electron microscopy show that the pigments appear in stacks, close to one another, but not so closely packed as in a crystal."

Evidence supporting this model has been obtained in Gant's laboratory through a series of experiments in which she gradually takes apart the phycochlorosomes, retaining the pigments one by one. She is now trying to find out how the light-harvesting pigments are held together in the phycochlorosome.

"We are able to isolate relatively pure pigments," she says, pointing to test tubes of brilliantly colored solutions. Phycoerythrin is a reddish pigment, phycochlorophyll is blue, and allophycocyanin is greenish-blue. "But the purer the pigments, the harder it is to get them to recombine and form a functioning phycochlorosome. It seems that there must be some kind of 'glue' that holds them together and is lost when the pigments are too pure."

Gant and her colleagues also are trying to identify the exact site of the phycochlorosome on the photosynthetic membrane. Ultimately, they hope to learn how algae regulate the formation of light-harvesting proteins and their structure.

"Photosynthesis is an incredibly complex process and we are studying only a small part of it in one family of plants," she says. But the outcome could have important implications. Algae are primary producers of the food that sustains life in the oceans. They also are economically important to man as food, fuels, and in the production of certain types of materials, such as drugs. Some scientists have predicted that commercially grown and harvested algae could be an important source of protein for the world's hungry people in the next century. If this should occur, it would be important to know the optimum conditions for light and growth, which rests on a fundamental understanding of how algae function.

This work could have an even more direct payoff. By understanding the mechanisms of energy conversion in specific plants, scientists may gain insights and solutions for directly converting solar energy into electrical energy on a commercially feasible basis. If this happens, the lowly algae could shed some light on our own energy problems.

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## Service news

**RICHFIELD** — Airman Richard L. Johnson, son of Nadine H. Hilderbrand of Richfield, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Johnson is a 1979 graduate of Richfield High School. His father, Benny Johnson, resides in Grand View.

**JEROME** — Navy Seaman Gordon L. Pierce II, son of Gordon L. Pierce of Jerome, has completed the basic course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

A 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1979.

**RUPERT** — Marine Staff Sgt. Michael A. Nessen, son of Robert and Barbara Nessen of Rupert, has reported for duty at the U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Des Moines, Iowa. He joined the Marine Corps in March, 1973.

**BUHL** — Marine Pvt. Thomas E. Rhodes, son of Bob and Beulah Rhodes of Buhl, has completed recruit

training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1979.

**OAKLEY** — Marine Lance Cpl. Paul R. Gorrylue, son of Svy F. and Loren C. Gorrylue of Oakley, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1979 graduate of Oakley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July, 1979.

**RUPERT** — Pfc. Ronald D. Taylor, whose wife, Valerie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Rupert, has reported for duty with Force Troops, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. Taylor is a graduate of the Vocational Technical school at the College of Southern Idaho. He joined the Marine Corps in May, 1979. He is the son of Robert Taylor of Jerome.

**GOODING** — Pvt. Mark L. Baker, son of Mrs. M. A. Asmick of Gooding, was recently assigned as a vehicle mechanic with the 3rd Support Command in Itawa, Germany.

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## DO YOUR CARPET A FAVOR



Dr. Lamb

# See doctor for pressure

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I'm writing to see if you can give me some advice about hemorrhoids. I'm 65 years old. I've had hemorrhoids since I gave birth to my two children and they've never bothered me. I noticed some bleeding but I kept myself busy. My place was overrun with English Ivy and I ripped it all down. The roots go deep underground for yards and I was pulling and yanking them out.

That was three weeks ago and ever since then when I sit down or lie in bed on my back, it feels like I have to have a bowel movement. I'm using a preparation but it doesn't get rid of the pressure. There's no pain and no blood. Do you think that pulling those vines had anything to do with it? I don't want to go to a doctor because I hate that examination.

Dear Doctor,  
The sensation of fullness and feeling like you have to have a bowel movement is a symptom of hemorrhoids. But, of course, that sensation can be caused by other problems as well. It's

also true that lifting and pulling literally anything which increases pressure inside the abdomen can aggravate hemorrhoids.

All of these are simply large dilated veins and when you increase the pressure inside the rectal area or abdominal area, these veins have to dilate and tend to pop out.

In truth, that's how childbirth produces hemorrhoids to begin with. The pregnant uterus presses on the veins that drain the rectal area and they tend to enlarge and pop out. The final insult is the birth process itself when the child's head comes through the birth canal. The pressure and squeezing on the veins at that time will really make the hemorrhoids stand out.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 11-12, Hemorrhoids: New Treatments for an Old Affliction. It will explain the different types of hemorrhoids and symptoms and what can be done for the different types. Other readers who want this issue can get theirs with a time stamped, self-addressed envelope for. Send your request to me in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 155, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now I'm going to have to scroll you about not going to see your doctor about this complaint. You don't know that this is due to your old hemorrhoids and I'd hate to think that you might have a tumor in the rectal area that's filling up the canal and causing you to have the pressure sensation while you're simply ignoring it.

Anyone who has symptoms of this sort should see his physician for an examination. It may not be the most exciting thing in the world and it can be embarrassing for some people. But, after all, it's a fairly simple procedure.

Cancer of the colon and rectum are the second-most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women. The vast number of these deaths could be avoided if the cancers were detected early enough for most effective treatment.

It's also true that a tumor in the rectal area can cause hemorrhoids to pop out. It can be the source of the pressure on the veins, so please don't neglect your problem any longer.

# Diabetes breakthrough probed

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scientists are closer to developing an internal insulin-delivery system for diabetics with the discovery of a compound capable of doing out precise insulin doses around the clock.

The next step is to design an implantable device to release the insulin.

The two Rockefeller University scientists who developed the compound said Tuesday their approach to diabetes therapy promises to prevent major diabetic complications such as blindness and gangrene.

Assistant Professor Michael Brownlee and Professor Anthony Cerami told about their advance in the current "Science" journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Their compound, an insulin derivative, is biochemically capable of switching supplies of insulin on and off as the body's needs go up and down around the clock.

Scientists have long sought an insulin-delivery system directly governed by glucose levels in diabetes.

The next task, the Rockefeller scientists said, is a bioengineering one: developing an implantable device that can store the compound in the body,

triggering delivery of insulin in response to fluctuations of glucose levels in the diabetic's blood.

The device would have to be tested in animals before being approved for clinical trials in humans.

Diabetes is the third-ranking cause of blindness, and a major cause of heart attack, stroke, kidney disease, gangrene and nerve damage.

Most scientists believe these life-threatening complications would not develop if insulin doses could be made proportional to the fluctuating requirements of the body.

Current insulin-delivery systems are like a shotgun approach, scientists say. Diabetics receive insulin shots or get premeasured doses of insulin through implantable pumps.

The Rockefeller system under development, by contrast, would be as precise as a high-powered rifle, perfectly pacing the release of insulin around the clock.

The newly developed compound is an insulin derivative combining insulin and the sugar maltose.

In explaining how it works, the doctors said the lectin-concanavalin A, a plant protein that binds specific sugar molecules, exhibits a high affinity for their synthesized derivative.

In experiments, they reported, the

doctors displaced the insulin derivative from the surface of the lectin. The amount of insulin thereby freed is proportional to the quantity of glucose present.

Brownlee and Cerami said one possibility for a safe and reliable implant would be a hollow-fiber device containing the soluble lectin-sugar-insulin complex.

The device would have pores large enough for glucose molecules to enter and for sugar-insulin molecules to escape, but small enough to prevent passage of the much larger lectin molecules.

# She got to church on time, dad didn't

By JULIANNE HASTINGS  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Stage star Liza Minnelli's groom, producer Mark Gero, got to the church on time. The couple's families didn't. They were left standing in the cold amid a crush of photographers and celebrity watchers.

After a half-hour wait, director Vincente Minnelli and the Geros finally were allowed to enter St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church Tuesday night less than 15 minutes before the small, private wedding service began.

Apparently, church officials had planned to let the wedding party into the church well in advance of the 8 p.m. service and then lock the doors. But Minnelli, who was supposed to give his daughter away, ended up pounding on the heavy bronze doors at the front of the church while the groom's father, producer Frank Gero, marched around the sprawling church checking other doors.

"It's closed up tight as a drum," the elder Gero said. "Even the security guards can't get in."

The 35-year-old bride had slipped in a side door with Elizabeth Taylor Warner, who said she was serving as a type of surrogate mother for Ms.

Minnelli, the daughter of the late Judy Garland.

Miss Minnelli's half-sister, singer Lorna Luft, was the only attendant at the chapel service, at which about two dozen people, mainly family members, were present.

A crowd of several hundred fans stood outside the church to get a glimpse of Miss Minnelli and her 27-year-old husband, who managed her in her last two Broadway shows.

Their father was wailing when the wedding was over and Miss Minnelli smiled and waved to the crowd as she led the wedding party down the church steps to a waiting fleet of limousines.

Fashion designer Halston, who flew back from Washington to supervise the final details of Miss Minnelli's wrap-around, dusty pink tulle wedding dress, held a small black-tie reception at his townhouse two blocks from the Park Avenue church.

Frank Gero said the couple would live in Manhattan, but "first they're going away for a couple of months."

It is Gero's first marriage and Miss Minnelli's third. Her earlier marriages to entertainer Peter Allen and producer Jack Haley Jr. ended in divorce.

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# 'Sudden wilt' is complex disease causing serious problems

This seems like a poor time to be talking about outdoor plants, but since so many gardeners had such poor luck raising them, we'd like to discuss the melon problem. What causes melon to succumb with "sudden wilt"? The problem is called "sudden wilt" and it's the most serious problem facing amateur and commercial growers.

"Sudden wilt" is a complex disease caused by the interaction of cucumber mosaic virus (foliar disease) and Pythium, a fungus that attacks the roots. Neither of these two plant killers can kill the plant alone, only when they infect the plant simultaneously do you get "sudden wilt."

According to Dr. H.S. Humaydan, plant pathologist, early varieties tend to be more susceptible than late ones, due to the extra stress on the plants caused by early fruit set. Any melons resistant to Sudden Wilt? None. Any chemical control? None that's 100 percent effective. Dr. Humaydan suggests home gardeners use malathion to control aphids (spreaders of the virus). To control pythium in the soil he suggests Captan 50 WP at a rate of two tablespoons per gallon of water. Drench the soil around the plants. The first dose right after transplanting, and at two-week intervals afterward. Use one pint of solution for each plant or hill.

**BANANA PROBLEMS**  
Does it enrage you to peel a lovely banana only to find bruised fruit inside? This is called "banana shock," caused by some one dropping the banana box. Shock damages the fruit but not the peel.

**SPRING DAHLIA TOES**  
This is a reminder to store your dahlia clumps in boxes of peat moss, kept in a cool place, 45 to 55 degrees F. Do not divide until after spring. Keep them too warm during winter, they'll sprout and weaken the plant. You're probably wondering what made holes in the leaves of your dahlias. This is caused by earwig-like feeding at night and making holes in the leaves. They also damage the florets of the blooms. During the day they hide between the florets of the blooms and in the hollow of stems, making them hard to find. Next year try spraying the plants with malathion every 7 to 10 days.

Did you know that ancient Mexicans are said to have used dahlia tubers for food?

Now's the time to "take a sharp knife and slice it into two or three parts. Start an avocado pit in a pot of soil, be sure and remove the papery coat surrounding the pit, especially if you like to start yours in a glass of water. Order seed of "Dusty Miller" (Cineyaria maritima) a handsome, ideal item for pots and window boxes. Trim your prunings - now the garden chores are few. The slingshot - four cane system is a good method for the home gardener. A vine trimmed this way has a trunk five or six feet high with two canes three feet from the ground and two at the top of the vine.

**AMARYLLIS BULB**  
Just because your amaryllis didn't flower for you last year doesn't mean it won't flower for you this year. With proper growing conditions, the bulb will flower each year. A bulb with two or three long, pale leaves shows that light is too poor, temperature too high or maybe a combination of both. If the bulb has been growing robustly during the summer it may be too weak to flower around Christmas. Here's culture in a nutshell: (1) After flowers, keep it growing vigorously, but regular watering and feeding. (2) Place plant in sunny, bright spot outdoors during summer. (3) In fall, bring indoors and allow the bulb to rest for 60 days. During this rest or dormant period, it can be repotted, if necessary. (4) After 60 days' rest, bring into a bright window and keep it watered regularly. Best temperature is between 65 and 75 degrees F. Water sparingly until leaves start.

**WINTER EVERGREENS**  
This is a reminder that windbreaks or barriers will help newly planted evergreens (such as rhododendrons, azaleas, andromeda, holly, hemlock, taxus, etc.) come through the winter. Remember that plants on the south or southwest side exposed to a lot of sun during winter should get this protection until they are established. Probably the worst months for windburn are January, February and March, but now's the time to prevent it. First, make sure the plants go into the winter with ample moisture. Then wrap or screen the evergreens with burlap, the best wrapping material available. You can buy it in rolls at your favorite garden center.

Incidentally, if you have a florist's hydrangea outdoors, remember cold spells and hot sun can kill the buds, as well as incorrect pruning. Tie up all branches in a spiral fashion and wrap with burlap or place a 3-foot-high wire cylinder around the plant and fill with leaves. If you can't do that, pot the plant and bring indoors for the winter, then set it outdoors in the spring.

**QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the Week: D.R. of Castelford, "We raised some dandy Country star's son faces drug charge"

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The son of country singer Willie Nelson has been charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

A police officer who stopped William Hugh Nelson Jr., 21, for speeding arrested him after finding some alleged marijuana in the 1974 Mercedes.  
The officer said he also found a pistol in the car's glove compartment and a small glass container of a white powdery substance.

rutabagas, parsnips and beets and would like to try waxing them, so they'll last longer. How do you do it?

Don't do it. As we mentioned in this department recently, we've tried hot wax and cold wax emulsions and can't see where it does a bit of good. In fact, the vegetables which were waxed didn't last as long as the unwaxed ones. If any reader has had good luck waxing root crops, please write and

tell us how you did it. You can store these in a cool cellar, using peat moss, or sand kept moist. We can keep carrots, beets rutabagas and parsnips in the ground all winter, applying just a medium covering of straw or leaves.  
C.D. of Holbrook, "Please tell us how we can tell the age of a tree in its lawn, without cutting it down."

The only way you can tell is by using an increment borer—it takes a photo-

trunk out and you count the annual rings. Nobody can accurately guess the age because of so many factors involved. For example, a red oak grows twice as fast as shingle oak, and soil, plus climate and other things have affect on tree growth. The famous Joyce Kilmer white oak in New Jersey was estimated by experts to be 275 years old. When the tree was cut down, the count of annual rings in

the stump was only 101. So a guess is just a guess. Incidentally, the plant can be put back into the hole.

B.G. of Twin Falls, "Tell your hot pepper buffs about this recipe for pickled hot peppers (Jalapeno): Cut the pepper in half, remove seeds. Fry in vegetable oil until translucent. Remove from oil and cook in vinegar until boiling. Put in jars with boiled vinegar as sauce. Using the same

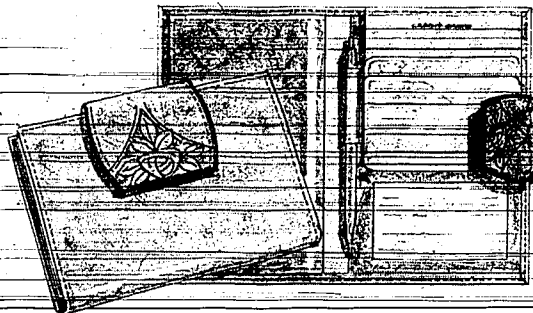
procedure as above, you can add carrots, zucchini, cauliflower and onions. Just a note: If you get an overdose of hot pepper, eating salt will take the burning sensation out of your mouth almost instantly (according to Mexicans)."

I've found out that the worst thing you can do to put out the fire is to drink water. A trick that works with me is to chew some bread

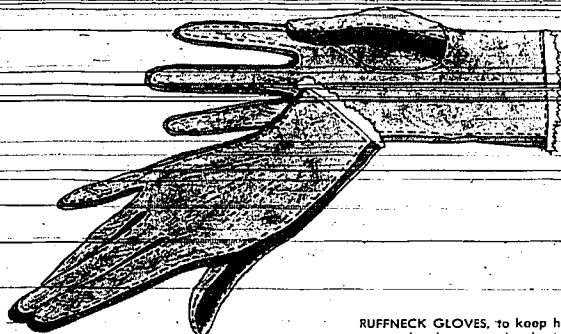
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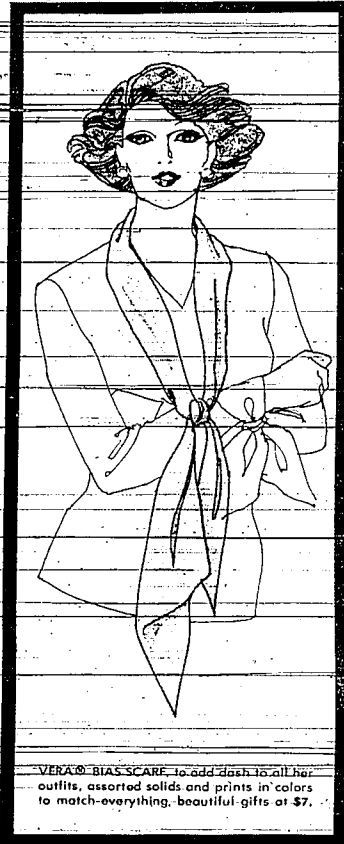
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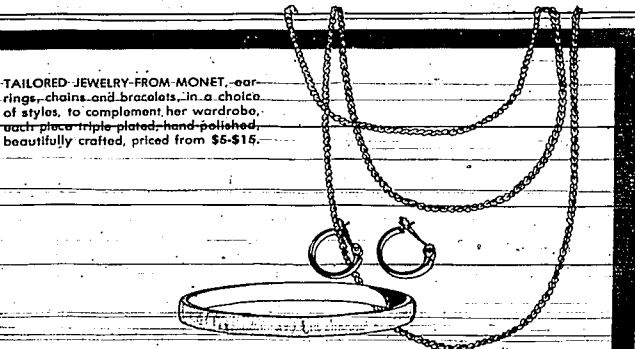
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