

Students denounce minister

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Muslim militants holding 50 Americans captive in the U.S. Embassy Friday angrily denounced their foreign minister's promise to free some hostages would be freed and said-all would be tried as spies with "no exceptions."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini also issued a blistering attack on the United States and, in perhaps eeriest anti-American demonstration so far, millions of Iranians obeying his call gathered on the rooftops of their homes Friday night to chant "Death to America" and "Allah Akbar!" — God is Great!

Foreign Minister Sadegh Oltubzadeh told reporters on the 38th day of the crisis that some of the hostages would soon be released and others accused of spying would face trial by a "revolu-

tionary court" that could sentence them to death.

But the militants holding the hostages quickly denounced Oltubzadeh's promises to free some of them as "completely false" and said all 50 Americans would be tried as spies before the Islamic courts that have sent hundreds of supporters of former Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to their deaths since the February revolution.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States holds the ayatollah's regime responsible for the fate of the hostages and warned that their trial would be viewed with "the utmost gravity."

Khomeini, who alone can order the release of the hostages, also quickly undercut his foreign minister with

another attack on the United States.

From his headquarters in the holy city of Qom, Khomeini exhorted Iranians to cut all ties with the United States and "rub America's snout into the dust." He dismissed a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for release of the hostages as an "American plot."

Reacting sharply to the renewed threat of a spy trial, U.N. Secretary General Waldheim, immediately issued a statement, which said he was "very much concerned" and added: "If this materialized into action it would be against international law, against the Vienna conventions on the protection of diplomats and against the resolution of the Security Council adopted Dec. 4.

Adding to the confusion over Khomeini's position, an official U.N. spokesman later Friday said Iranian Charge d'Affaires Jamal Shemirani assured Waldheim "that a reported statement attributed to Ayatollah Khomeini regarding the Security Council resolution is without foundation."

The conflicting statements over the fate of the hostages appeared to reflect a deepening division over Iran's handling of the crisis precipitated by the seizure of the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4 by hundreds of armed Khomeini followers.

More stories, developments in Iranian crisis, A3

Closed door council session to pick new mayor called off

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has called off a meeting scheduled for Monday morning to select a new mayor.

City Council member Mary McCluskey said Friday, "I am the one that officially called it off. I was the official one appointed by the council to find the place (to hold the meeting), and I'm calling it off."

McCluskey said she telephoned her decision to other members of the council Friday morning.

She refused to comment on her reasons for calling off the meeting, and she added that as far as she knows, the meeting has not been rescheduled.

Councilman Jim Smallwood said Friday, McCluskey contacted him to report the cancellation of the meeting. "As far as I know, it's off," he said, adding that he does not know if the meeting has been rescheduled.

The council decided to call the meeting at a work session earlier this week, but Thursday four of the seven council members who will elect the next mayor said they did not approve of the idea of selecting the mayor at a closed door session.

Nephew of shah slain

PARIS (UPI) — An Iranian assassin hunting the sister of the shah of Iran Friday killed the deposed monarch's nephew as he walked along a street to his mother's home in an elegant Paris neighborhood.

The victim was Prince Shahryar Shafiq, 34, the son of the Princess Ashraf, the shah's twin sister, who is so despised by Islamic revolutionaries they have nicknamed her "The Black Tigress."

Extremist Islamic Judge Sheikh Sadeq Khalkhali told UPI in Tehran his followers in the Moslem Fedayeen Islam Organization "had the right to kill for Ashraf when they found her."

The assassination was the first of a series of attacks on the shah's family.

Pahlavi's Imperial family to be slain. Shafiq was the former deputy commander of the Iranian navy and the highest ranking military officer in the shah's family.

A witness said the attacker shot Shafiq once in the back of the head and a second time after he collapsed on the street. The witness said the assassin aimed slowly at the prince "like at a shooting gallery, clutching the gun in both hands."

"It was cold-blooded murder," the witness told police.

The attacker then fled the scene "quickly but quietly and not running," the witness said.

Police said Shafiq was walking alone to his mother's luxurious home at about 7 a.m. EST, returning from morning errands in a black leather plastic sack and wearing a sports coat and blue jeans when he was gunned down, police said.



Pick of the lot

Delores Rogers of Eden, left, and Kitty Utt carry the Christmas tree that caught their eye to a truck after selecting it from a tree farm on Tipperary Road near the Hansen Bridge Interchange on Interstate 80N. At

the farm, customers can choose from 3,200 pine trees and their choice is then cut down. Also taking part in the annual ritual was Krista Rogers, fair light, and Dustin Rogers, who is being carried by Nicky Utt.

This Scotch Pine was destined for the home of Rogers' mother, Phyllis Utt. Kitty and Nicky are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utt of Eden, who own the tree farm.

Idaho, U.S. unemployment take surprise November dip

By United Press International

Idaho's unemployment rate in November dropped one-tenth percent from October to 5.1 percent, the state Employment Department said today.

Director Scott McDonald said the November jobless rate in Idaho was 4.9 percent.

McDonald, who took over the post Monday, said employment increases in the food products and food processing industries, as well as higher-than-usual retail trade employment — with the exception of automobile sales — have combined to offset the normal seasonal decrease in employment in such industries as lumber, construction and tourism.

Idaho's seasonally adjusted civilian labor force in November added up to 432,200, 22,200 of which were unemployed, McDonald said.

The nation's unemployment rate unexpectedly dipped to 5.8 percent of the work force last month, but economists Friday continued predicting a sharp rise in early 1980. The improvement from October's 6 percent was mostly among women

and blacks, the Labor Department said. And it caught forecasters off guard.

They had been predicting some upward movement in the closely watched Labor Department survey during the first two months of this year, with the economy slowing and companies forced to lay off employees to compensate for slackening consumer demand.

In fact, the administration's official forecast in July was for unemployment to reach 6.9 percent by the end of this month.

Unemployment among all women edged down 0.3 percent to 5.3 percent in November, while black joblessness dropped almost a full percent — from 11.7 to 10.6 percent.

Total employment rose by 350,000 people to 37.6 million. But the department noted the rise in employment was being taken place more slowly in recent months than in late 1978 and early this year.

"The number of jobs edged down by 140,000 in November, to 6 million.

Americans shy from loans, pay debts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with soaring interest rates, consumers in October cut back sharply on their use of installment credit while paying off old debts at a record pace, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

As a result, consumer credit grew by only \$2.16 billion — the smallest monthly rise since January, 1977, and less than half of the record September increase of \$4.45 billion.

The hard-pressed automobile industry was a major contributor to the credit growth slowdown, the Federal

Reserve said.

New credit extended to purchase autos in October totaled \$7.58 billion, a drop of \$754 million — or nearly 9 percent — from the previous month.

The credit statistics were the first official government measurement of how consumers reacted to the Federal Reserve Board's Oct. 6 action to severely tighten credit in hopes of combatting inflation.

Since Oct. 6, economy-wide interest rates have surged to record highs.

The Federal Reserve said new borrowing in October totaled \$27.70

billion, a decline of \$309 million — or 3.3 percent — from September.

Besides the automobile sector, revolving credit — which includes credit cards, issued by retailers, gasoline companies and commercial banks — fell by \$275 million to \$10.42 billion, the Federal Reserve said.

However, the category which includes personal cash loans, home improvement loans and installment sales for appliances, furniture and other non-automotive purchases rose by \$39 million to \$9.01 billion.

Meanwhile, Americans paid off \$25.51 billion in outstanding debts, a new record. Debt repayment rose by \$1.32 billion — or 5.5 percent — from the previous month.

The Federal Reserve said if consumers borrowed at the same pace over the next 12 months that they did in October, consumer debt would increase by less than 3 percent compared with 19 percent for 1978.

As of the end of October, consumers owed \$305.2 billion, which was 14.8 percent higher than a year earlier.

Kennedy claims opposite Carter: critics of shah delay hostages' release

United Press International

President Carter, criticizing an opponent for the first time, says he has an official confirmation, filed Tuesday Friday into the political debate over the shah and said it "delays the date when we will see the American flag come flying in early 1980."

The president's remarks, obviously directed at Sen. Edward Kennedy's criticism of the shah's repressive rule, came in a news conference speech at the State Department to families of the hostages and department staff members.

Carter said there is only one issue,

and "that is the early and safe release of the American hostages from their captors in Tehran."

"Senator Kennedy's interview with the Iowa State Radio Network early in the day, said the issue 'has been blown out of proportion.'"

Asked whether "if he were a hostage, he would want to be part of a domestic political debate," Kennedy answered: "To tell you the truth, my own sense is that it may enhance the security and release of the hostages."

But Mrs. Carter had a different view. Winding up her four-day campaign trip with Vice President Walter

Banks lower prime rates again but tight money persists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major banks lowered their prime lending rates another quarter point to 15 1/2 percent Friday, reflecting a further easing in the still-tight credit markets.

The prime is the interest banks charge their best corporate customers for short-term loans and is a key indicator of the state of money markets. Prime rate changes take time to be transmitted down to the consumer level, however.

The latest decline continued the

rollback in this year's record interest rates began Nov. 28 when Bankers Trust Co. and others lowered their prime rates a quarter point from the all-time high of 15 3/4 percent. The next day Chase Manhattan lowered its rate to 15 1/4 percent.

After several days of indecision over the proper level, banks a week ago adopted 15 1/2 percent as the prevailing prime rate. With the moves Friday, 15 1/4 percent became the general rate in the banking industry.

The prime, which stood at 11 1/2 percent last July, has been subject to frequent adjustment this year with inflation running about 13.2 percent, annually — at the consumer level — and with the dollar under "pressure abroad."

To combat inflation, the Federal Reserve Board had driven up interest rates, making money more expensive to borrow, hopes it would cool inflation. On Oct. 6 the Fed switched direction, deciding instead to let in-

terest rates float while it squeezed down on the amount of money in circulation. The Fed's new policy nonetheless has kept money rates high by historic standards.

There have been recent declines, however, in money market interest rates, and these coupled with slackening business loan demand have led to the prime reduction, according to analysts. Commercial and industrial loans at major U.S. banks were down \$1.06 billion.

Good morning!

E. Utah beat CSI, 82-67, Friday night, B4.

Business B1
Classified B11
Comics A10
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
People A4
Sports B4-7
Weather A2
West A8

Good morning!

E. Utah beat CSI, 82-67, Friday night, B4.

Business B1
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Comics A10
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
People A4
Sports B4-7
Weather A2
West A8

Carter assures families 'Won't endanger hostages' lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday promised families of the Americans held in Tehran he will not take any military action that would cause bloodshed or arouse the unstable captors of our hostages. Carter also said the return of the 50 captives at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran could be delayed by an American discussion of "whether the shah is good or bad" — an issue Sen. Edward Kennedy has raised in the presidential campaign. Carter made the comments at the State Department. Afterward, both the State Department and White House issued statements making clear the president has not ruled out military action altogether. Carter said, "I am not going to take any military action that would cause bloodshed or arouse the unstable captors of our hostages to attack them or punish them."

"We're going to be very moderate and very cautious." The White House said the statement was "directed at the fact that he is not going to take any precipitous action that would cause harm to the hostages." And Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told reporters on Capitol Hill the president was not ruling out any option. Christopher said while Carter's top priority is getting the hostages home, he has very recently kept all his options open.

"It was Carter's second trip to the State Department since the hostages were taken. He has about 100 family members for 30 minutes and, as he was leaving, he stood in the lobby and spoke. "I am not interested in trying to resolve whether or not the shah was a good or bad leader," Carter said, as the audience burst into applause, "or the history of Iran. I'm not trying to interfere with its government."

"We're not going to confuse the issue by injecting a present situation," he said. "In my opinion, it would delay the day when we will see our hostages come home."

Carter's criticism of the Iranians was among his strongest to date. He said the "most holding the Americans" is "indistinguishable from the government itself."

As for the hostages, Carter said, "Our purpose is to get them home, and safe. That's my total commitment."

"As far as I am concerned, as far as the State Department is concerned, as far as the nation is concerned, this is the issue," Carter said. "If the early and safe release of American hostages from their captors in Iran."

The president made the trip to the State Department after an advance warning. He left the White House so quickly that Rear Adm. William Lukash, his physician, and the press pool were left behind.



People of Tabriz demonstrate displeasure with new constitution giving power to Khomeini

Opposed to Khomeini Province stages quiet revolt

© The Washington Post TABRIZ, Iran — Tabriz and its huge province of Azerbaijan were uneasily divided Friday between the followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and those who are staging a quiet revolt against central authority. It has become clear that supporters of Ayatollah Mohammad Khomeini and Shariat-Madari are already making a strong claim for Azerbaijan to win the same kind of autonomy that the Kurds are demanding. This province has a third of Iran's 38 million people. Shariat-Madari met with Revolutionary Council members Friday in the holy city of Qom, where two Shariat-Madari followers were killed Thursday in an attack that followed pro-Khomeini rallies. Shariat-Madari told reporters after the meeting that he and Khomeini condemned the killings and "between us there is great friendship." Former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, who was present at the meeting, is to come here Saturday in an effort to negotiate peace between the two sides.

personal representative in Azerbaijan, conducted a well-attended prayer meeting. Later, Taher Ahmaddzad, who recently resigned as governor of Khorassan Province, nearly 1,000 miles east, flew in to address a meeting defending Khomeini and attacking the pro-Shariat-Madari forces as counter-revolutionary. The overflow crowd applauded Ahmaddzad warmly.

The pressure by residents of Azerbaijan, a Turkish-speaking province fiercely loyal to Shariat-Madari, for autonomy has increased Khomeini's problems with Iran's many and populous minorities. In Baluchistan in the southeast, the Islamic Movement, the Baluchi Sunni Islamic political party, revealed it had issued an ultimatum to Khomeini three days ago asking for autonomy within one month on pain of unleashing an armed rebellion. With Kurdistan to the west and south possibly on the verge of renewed fighting, sabotage and subversion continuing in oil-rich Khuzestan, and trouble brewing among the northeastern Turkomans, Khomeini seemed to be in no position to force an armed showdown.

The controversial new constitution approved this week by referendum, which grants him virtually full powers, has further angered national minorities making up half Iran's population. But in this city of 500,000, the momentum behind the quiet revolution was weakened by Shariat-Madari's acceptance of Bazargan as mediator in the dispute.

Only Thursday night, after the pro-Shariat-Madari forces gained control of key government buildings including the radio and television station, Bazargan had accused the movement of being masterminded by suspect left-wing elements.

He was denounced in commentaries on the radio here Friday as a "traitor." In the end, however, the local leadership of Shariat-Madari's Moslem People's Republic Party was obliged to accept the ayatollah's own benediction of Bazargan.

Although party officials insisted, "We are in charge," they added, "We are obedient . . . We are waiting for orders." So, they added, Shariat-Madari's only orders had been "to keep calm and cool." Radio Tabriz announced earlier in the day that Khomeini and Shariat-Madari had agreed Thursday in Qom on "far-ranging personnel changes" throughout the province.



Memoirs published Shah says U.S. deserted him

LONDON (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran accused the United States in memoirs published Friday of helping to oust him from power by sending U.S. Air Force general James H. Doolittle (Iran's army during his overthrow). In the first installment of memoirs published in the British news magazine Now, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi also said he saw Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as a "menace in the mouth of an old man who pretended to speak in the name of God." But he had high praise for both former Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger and former President Richard Nixon who, he said, "has a remarkably accurate view of men and events." The shah said, "If the early and safe release of American hostages from their captors in Iran." The memoirs are to be published in Paris later this month. There had been a report that the memoirs' publication delayed because of his criticism of the United States, which

granted him a temporary visa last month to undergo medical treatment. "In the seven-page 'Now' excerpt, entitled 'How the Americans Overthrew Me,' the shah said Gen. Doolittle, deputy commander of the U.S. Air Command in Europe, arrived in Tehran last January amid rumors of an imminent military coup. "My officers were bound by their oath of allegiance to the crown and the constitution. To support the government of the shah, the constitution was respected, they would not falter."

Third earthquake hits Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The third earthquake in less than one month struck Iran's eastern agricultural region Friday, devastating at least three villages. There was no immediate word on casualties but authorities said three villages, Sepand Garmab, Finkohk and Kalat-e Sorik, were virtually wiped out by the several hundred-foot 6.2 on the open-ended Richter scale. "Casualties cannot be determined so soon," said a spokesman for Ayatollah Sayed-Abdollah Shariat-Madari, spiritual leader of Mashad, the capital

of Khorassan province. "Basically we have to establish how many were still not housed in tents and preferred to use their partially damaged homes despite recent tremors," the spokesman said. The region was badly damaged on Nov. 14 and again on Nov. 27 by earthquakes that claimed more than 600 lives. Many abandoned their homes and took up residence in tents after the first quake, which claimed most of the casualties.

Students picket near shah

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Six Iranian students picketed Friday across the street from Lackland Air Force Base where the shah of Iran is recuperating, attracting the taunts of several passersby but defying the order of Texas Department of Public Safety troops. The troopers, who outnumbered the protesters 5 to 1, said they had no

intention of preventing the picketing but were going to a reported disruption of traffic by automobiles parked along the road. They also threatened to order the towing away of dozens of news media vehicles which had gathered for the first demonstration near the military facility since the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi arrived there Sunday.

U.N. statement 'not rejected'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — An Iranian diplomat denied Friday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had rejected as "an American plot" the U.N. Security Council resolution calling for the immediate release of the American hostages. An official U.S. spokesman said Iranian Charge d'Affaires Jamal

Shemirani issued Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's reported statement attributed to Khomeini regarding the Security Council resolution is without foundation. In the statement, Khomeini branded the Council resolution calling for the immediate release of the 50 U.S. hostages "an American plot."

Officials warn Iran against hostage trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Friday Iran's rulers will be held responsible if American hostages are put on trial — no matter who conducts the sessions — and warned: "We would view a trial with the utmost gravity."

Spokesman Hodding Carter made the statements in response to questions prompted by the latest threats from Iranian militants, who say they will try some of all of the 50 hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for spying.

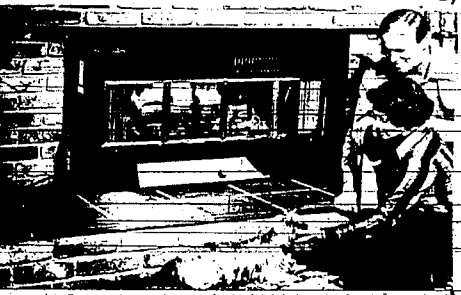
Families of the victims asked Americans Friday to send the Iranian embassy in Washington postcards saying: "To the Iranian people. The American people ask that the hostages be freed immediately."

Spokesman Carter said he did not want "to deal with the question of a trial until it becomes reality" but nevertheless he warned the United States would not look lightly at such a show and would blame the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. "Whoever does it, we hold the authorities in Iran responsible for the safety of the hostages," he said. "We would view a trial with the utmost gravity."

At the same time, White House press secretary Jody Powell said that partial release of the hostages would not change the United States position. "I cannot emphasize too strongly the concern here is the holding of American hostages in Tehran," he said.

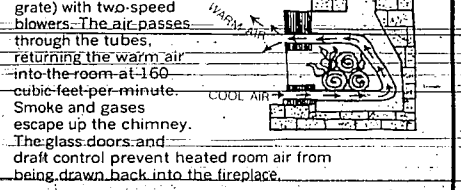
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Faces

Broadway show scores hit with Muscovite audiences

By United Press International

HIT IN MOSCOW

Hume Cronyn and wife Jessica Tandy can prove there are no ideological barriers where the art of theater is concerned. They're in Moscow, presenting their Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway play "Gin Game," and Thursday's opening night audience gave them an ovation one observer called "unbelievable." It's the first time a Broadway show ever has been shown in the Soviet Union.

JUKES NO JOKE

Song writers and singers like to hear their music played on juke boxes. In 1978, the juke boxes saw the juke boxes and... paying royalties, and according to Bruce Springsteen and Rod Stewart, juke box companies in Boise and Lewiston, Idaho, aren't. With a dozen recording firms, they've filed suit seeking minimum damages of \$2,750 for copyright violation.

SHORE LEAVE

When a Vietnam war wound ended off on a solo cruise around the world. The Canon City, Colo., man — a blue-water sailor now — was back in Oakland Thursday after four years, with 477 days at sea aboard the RUPIPAKI and 45 ports to his credit.



ROD STEWART... Idaho rip-off



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN... joints lawsuit

off on a solo cruise around the world. The Canon City, Colo., man — a blue-water sailor now — was back in Oakland Thursday after four years, with 477 days at sea aboard the RUPIPAKI and 45 ports to his credit.

THE BUYER WAS

bordered by marijuana leaves and bears the legend "Caveat Emptor." That means, "let the buyer beware."

SPEEDER'S BEEF

Massachusetts state patrolmen chased John Rosano II, speeds as high as 120 mph Thursday before they finally collared him at a police road block. He pleaded innocent in Salem to a lengthy list of motor vehicle charges — says he had a good excuse for emulating the Indy 500. Seems he'd bought himself a roast-beef sandwich, and wanted to get home before it got cold. He'll tell it to the judge on Jan. 7.

IF AT FIRST

A Lucy in Iford, England, found 64-year-old Ronald Marks innocent Wednesday on a charge of shoplifting but another jury will have a chance to try the matter over. Marks was arrested again as he left the courtroom on a charge of stealing a juror's coat.

BEHIND THE NAME: The late screen star Audie Murphy was the most decorated soldier of World War II, winning the Medal of Honor, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart and, from France, the Legion d'Honneur and Croix-de-Guerre.

Anti-bussing signs generate passions



Rose Walsh poses with no smooching, no parking signs

By GARY WISBY

Chicago Sun-Times DEERFIELD, Ill. — The housewife leans out the car window to kiss her commuter hubby good-by. He backs away in mock horror: "But honey, the sign!"

The sign depicts a silhouette of a woman wearing curlers about to exchange a smooch with a man wearing a hat. Superimposed on them is the red slash within a circle that says "verboten" in cursive language. The couple laughs and then kisses brazenly. If anything, their parting is more passionate than usual.

Deerfield, a Chicago suburb, erected the sign at the entrance to the Milwaukee Road train station two weeks ago, ostensibly to move traffic more swiftly.

The occasion was the completion of a new and badly needed parking lot. "Deerfield is peculiar — I'd better say unusual — in that six or seven communities that don't have a train station use ours," said Marge Emery, assistant village manager.

"We were just going into a staff meeting — the lot was going to be open next morning — and someone said: 'What about the people who pull up to kiss good-by, and slow things up.'"

"Well, there are all these new signs Wrong Way, No Parking — so" said,

Why don't we put up a no-kissing sign?

"And I was up the next day." "A place in the parking lot was set aside for farewell pecks. It's marked by a similar sign, minus the slash. The sign also reads Kissing Zone.

The signs, painted by Emery's 31-year-old son, Bill, were an "instant success," she said. They were so popular that someone stole them over the weekend, and they had to be replaced.

News media from all over have inquired about the signs — "I got a call from Melbourne, Australia, radio station today," Emery said. And so many people have called with offers to buy them that she is looking into the costs of having them reproduced on poster board.

But just because the signs are popular doesn't mean they're obeyed. They are violated, the village official said, "almost without exception. They're still doing it."

"I think I've actually increased kissing in Deerfield," Emery said. "Oh, maybe they got a little quicker. But I'll bet some women are getting smooched who haven't had a kiss for a week."

"If you're going into town on the 6:51, and it's a gray day, life is a little grim. But when you see these signs you have to smile."

Why of sex, not what should be researched

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sex researchers are more into trying to find out why people indulge in sex and less studying the kinds of sexual activities people like, a University of Florida psychologist says.

Several hundred adjectives to describe their interpersonal, but not sexual, relationships. They were then asked which and how strongly these words applied to sex.

"Sex research in the past has been about who does what to whom, but if you don't know the meaning of the act, then you don't really know what you're measuring," Dr. Harry Grater, who has conducted his own survey of 400 college students with a test designed to measure feelings about sex.

"There was a classic kind of role difference between men and women," he said. "The men were more interested in 'power' (domination) and achievement (performance), while the women were interested in affiliation (affection) and morality."

Clocks turned back for event

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — To mark the silver anniversary of their neighborhood tavern, Lucille and George Miller turned back their prices to 1954 levels.

Miss Piggy choice

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (UPI) — More than 7,000 Stevens Point have signed a petition to nominate Miss Piggy, the porcine heroine of "The Muppet Movie," for an Academy Award.

Witness released

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A Jehovah's Witness who was the first human patient in the United States transfused with the blood substitute Fluosol went home from the University of Minnesota Hospital Friday.

Witness released

Haldor Mickelson, 67, had refused a normal blood transfusion for severe anemia because his religion bars blood-transfusions, but three weeks ago he accepted four pints of the man-made Fluosol.

Volunteers patrol outside Elvis' home

6 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The writing of obituaries on the walls outside the late Elvis Presley's home has prompted a volunteer group to set up a patrol to watch for vandals.

Witness released

mission will be watched 24 hours a day by volunteers to stop spray painting and other defacing.

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Man shoots, wounds youth entering home

DALLAS (UPI) — A wheelchair-bound, 61-year-old man shot and wounded an unarmed 12-year-old boy who spent 30 minutes breaking into the man's modest frame home.

The unidentified youth, who was listed in poor condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital, staggered to a nearby beauty shop with a chest wound. He told employees he had been shot by three youths in a car.

Paul Randolph, who was not arrested, said he was shooting to kill. Police, responding to Randolph's subsequent burglar alarm report, were able to identify the youth as the intruder through a description provided by Randolph. Police said the youth will be held for investigation of juvenile delinquency.

Now you know... By United Press International The first Christmas card was designed by J. Horsley in London in 1843.

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Old Democracy Wall closed

PEKING (UPI) — A Jan. 1 poster bemoaning "the people have no rights" was up shortly before the ban of free expression went into effect midnight Friday at the old Democracy Wall in central Peking.

The small handwritten poster was put on the brick wall by an unknown person while two policemen stood nearby a few hours before a city government ban on posters on the wall went into effect.

At the stroke of 12, a new Democracy Wall designated by city decree

opened for poster posting in a 16th century picturesque "Moon Altar Park" two miles to the north.

At the new wall authors must register their names and addresses to express dissent. They are held responsible for libel or giving away Communist Party or state secrets under the new law.

The final free expression on the old Democracy Wall was anonymous, the type of poster the authorities want to avoid.

Entitled "a poem", it said:

"The people have no rights
Socialism is pure or not pure
Speakers are criminals
Dictatorship is pure or not pure
A crowd much larger than usual for a foggy, bone-chilling night milled around the old Democracy Wall late into the night to read the city decree posted on the wall Friday.

More traffic policemen than usual stood on the adjoining main street of Peking.

The poster readers bought sunflower seeds from a sidewalk peddler and

munched as they read the posters, a favorite and free pastime for thousands during the last year in a city that offers few diversions.

The city decree announced Thursday brought mixed reactions.

Leaders of the fledgling civil-rights movement — editors of unofficial underground magazines — cautiously said they were "relieved" that the city's surprise compromise decree meant "people still have a place to put up posters."



Jan Kargol arrives at Kennedy Airport in New York UPI

20-year struggle ends for U.S.-born Russian

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jan Kargol stepped off an Aeroflot jetliner at Kennedy Airport Friday, ending 40 years of frustrated efforts to return to his homeland of the Soviet Union.

"I can't believe that I'm really here," said Kargol, 59, a native of Indiana. The short, ruddy faced man speaks no English and talked with reporters at the airport through an interpreter.

"I am a religious man and I thank God that I am back in America," he said.

Diplomatic sources at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said his battle to leave the Soviet Union was the longest of any U.S. citizen on record.

On Oct. 2, Kargol was informed his visa application finally had been approved and, according to one Western diplomat in Moscow, he "kissed his passport before boarding the plane to New York. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

In 1921, as an infant, Kargol left the United States for Poland with his father, mother and sister, Alla. The family settled in the town of Bukachivski, but Alla returned to the United States in 1938.

With the outbreak of World War II the next year, Kargol made his first attempt to return to America.

"My family first tried to emigrate in 1939, but the war interfered," he said intensely, leaning forward as he spoke.

At the end of the war, the Soviet Union annexed Bukachivski as part of the Ukraine and issued Soviet citizenship papers to its residents, including Kargol.

When Kargol contacted the U.S. Embassy in 1947 to begin anew his battle for an American passport, Soviet authorities refused to recognize his U.S. citizenship.

"After that, because of the political situation," Kargol said, "it was very difficult to leave — all through the years."

Kargol said in the airport interview he worked for 10 years as a chauffeur and 13 years as a lathe operator in the Ukrainian town of Ivan-Frankovsk.

"I worked my whole life in the Soviet Union peacefully and I want to continue here," he said.

A Western diplomat in Moscow said Kargol had been "the topic of high-level discussion of cases like these."

Korea frees 68 prisoners

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's new president Friday granted freedom to an outspoken critic of slain Park Chung-hee in a first step toward democracy for the crisis-shaken nation.

Kim Dae-jung, 54, who nearly beat Park in the 1971 presidential election, was released along with 67 other dissidents imprisoned under a 1975 decree banning all anti-government activities, government officials said.

In a move toward more political freedom, President Choi Kyu-hai, who was elected caretaker president Thursday, said the decree would be lifted at midnight Friday.

Choi, in announcing the move, hoped that the nation will exercise restraint, abide by law and prevent confusion for a better future.

"With the removal of the special decree is a turning point in that each people should keep in mind that each must bear responsibility for his action," Choi said in a special statement.

"Let us all march forward for a brighter tomorrow."

His announcement followed the resignation en masse of the Cabinet, a routine move to give Choi free hand in overseeing a series of political reforms.

Earlier, the Korean Supreme Court ruled that eight persons accused of a routine move to give Choi free hand in overseeing a series of political reforms. The martial law command said the trial would begin again at 10 a.m. Saturday (8 p.m. EST Friday).

DMZ mine kills Marines

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Three American soldiers were injured in an explosion Friday inside the Korean Demilitarized Zone and one of the soldiers was listed as missing, the U.S. Military Command said.

Officials said the explosion, which occurred at 2 p.m. while the soldiers were on a routine patrol in dense fog, may have been caused by a mine.

Two of the injured were evacuated to U.S. military facilities, but the third member of the patrol was still listed as missing, U.S. officials said.

The names of the injured GIs were not announced pending notification of their families. Hospital officials said one of them was in serious condition.

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Free Khmer attack Thai force

BAN NON MAK MUN, Thailand (UPI) — Anti-communist Khmer Seri Cambodian guerrillas ambushed a Thai military unit escorting refugees to a new camp Friday, killing one soldier and seriously injuring another.

Witnesses said three Khmer Seri (Free Khmer) guerrillas were killed in a four-hour exchange of fire with the Thai forces near the border village of Ban Non Chan, about one mile south of the Khmer Seri camp at Ban Non Mak Mun.

The clash came on the same day that the Thais lifted a four-day embargo on relief shipments to Ban Non Mak Mun, where the military charged

that food from international aid groups was being used to feed soldiers while civilians went hungry.

"It was not known if the Khmer Seri guerrillas that attacked the Thais were from the Ban Non Mak Mun camp led by self-styled Prince Norodom Soriavong. About 200,000 Cambodians live in the camp.

The group opposes both the Vietnamese-installed government in Phnom Penh and the ousted Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot.

Sources said 11 Thai soldiers escorting the refugees to the new U.N. refugee center at Khao I Dang were attacked by about 100 Khmer Seri guerrillas.

Rebels seize St. Vincent island

St. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — A small island reportedly held by a Rastafarian cultist Friday seized Union Island in the Grenadine chain in defiance of the election victory of conservative Prime Minister Milton Cato.

St. Vincent, which held elections Wednesday, that were considered a decisive defeat for the leftist opposition party, promptly dispatched 15 police with automatic weapons to pull down the uprising and asked for help from Britain, the United States, and Barbados.

Radio reports said the rebels were entering about 25, were led by a Rastafarian known only as Bomba who accused St. Vincent of exploiting Union Island and denounced Cato.

The Rastafarian sect has most of its adherents in Jamaica. They worship the late emperor of Ethiopia Haile Selassie as a god and include the smoking of marijuana as one of their rites.

In Grenada, where a radical leftist government seized power last April in a coup d'etat, Deputy Information Minister Phillips Coard, immediately denied involvement in the uprising.

Interim Zimbabwe governor picked

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister named one of its top diplomats as interim governor of Zimbabwe Rhodesia despite a deadlock over terms of the cease-fire to end the 7-year guerrilla war.

"We are deadlocked on the issue of disengagement of forces," guerrilla spokesman Willie Muzururwa told reporters. "But we believe the British will provide a solution."

British spokesman Nicholas Fonn said "the concerns and suspicions are

entirely understandable. We, for our part, maintain our confidence that they will be overcome."

Even as it worked to save the fragile agreement announced two days ago, the British government emphasized its determination to press ahead by announcing the appointment of Lord Soames, 59, a senior British Cabinet minister and one of Britain's most experienced diplomats, as governor for a two-month interim period before full independence.

Health minister new Irish leader

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Health Minister Charles J. Haughey, once fired from the cabinet on suspicion of gun running for the IRA, was elected prime minister in a victory for the militant Irish Republican Army, his first formal act was to denounce the Pro-

visional IRA.

"I condemn the Provisional IRA," Haughey, 54, told a Dublin news conference just a few hours after his election. "I have never done anything else."

Haughey defeated longtime rival Vice Premier George C. Colley, in a 44-38 vote, when the 82 members of Ireland's ruling Fianna Fail Party met to pick a successor to retiring Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

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Congress

Retirement tax changes urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Funds other than increased payroll deductions — including income tax surpluses — should finance the Social Security system, a government report said Friday.

The report by the Advisory Council on Social Security recommended sweeping changes in the nation's retirement system, and urged the amounts taken out of workers' paychecks not be increased until the year 2005.

The council is appointed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to review the Social Security system and recommend any needed changes.

Its report Friday said the system is sound and predicted its fund "will continue to provide this (income) protection for as far ahead as anyone can see."

Its major recommendations included:
• Reducing reliance on the payroll tax by shifting some program funding operations to personal and corporate income taxes in 1980.

• Setting the earnings base for the payroll tax at a level that each year takes in the same percentage of total earnings collected in 1979.

• Providing twice-yearly cost-of-living benefit increases, in March and September, if prices rise by at least 3 percent following the last adjustment period.

A slow phase-in of all workers, including government and nonprofit employees, under coverage of the system, either with mandatory coverage for new employees or through a credit transfer plan.

• Making half a person's benefits taxable and raising the normal retirement age, effective at the turn of the century.

The council did not take a position on whether a woman who remains home while her husband works should get a full share of his earnings.

But it did say those divorced after at least 10 years of marriage, and widows and widowers, should be able to benefit from the shared earnings concept.

Gas tax break revival killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday beat down the narrowest of margins an effort to revive the popular federal tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes which were laid to rest earlier this year.

The amendment to the oil windfall profits tax, offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-Cal., was defeated 50-47. Then a move to reconsider the vote failed 44-42.

Helms did not give up on the idea, vowing an effort to attach it to other legislation.

His amendment would have restored in 1981 the deductions which, through congressional action last year, were eliminated this year.

Helms said his amendment "would restore some equity to the taxpayers of this country. They deserve some tax relief, and this may be all they get, as the federal government raises taxes pell-mell."

Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, of the Senate Budget Committee said restoration of the deductions would cost the Treasury \$34 billion over the next decade, and wreck the revenue-raising features of the windfall tax.

Muskie said Congress compensated taxpayers for loss of the state and local gas tax deductions by enlarging the standard deduction and widening tax brackets.

And Sen. Russel Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, argued that restoration of the deduction would increase pressure for even higher oil windfall profits taxes to make up for the \$34 billion revenue loss.

Earlier Friday, the Senate approved 82-1 an amendment by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., allowing a tax credit for builders and developers installing passive solar systems in new homes. Only Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., voted against it.

Fight against illegal drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee Friday endorsed legislation to require that the Internal Revenue Service provide information needed to crack down on the illegal drug trade.

Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the government is losing its war on drug traffickers because the IRS refuses to help trace the estimated \$30 billion annual flow of "narcodollars" through foreign banks.

The proposed legislation would require the IRS to furnish the Justice Department certain types of information on its own tax-evasion investigations.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., introduced the proposal as a rider to the windfall profits tax bill already before the Senate.

"In the past," Nunn said, "most narcotics enforcement centered on catching people with drugs in their possession. However, the kingpin who did the deals seldom touch the actual contraband. But they always come in contact with the cash."

Nunn said the tax agency's role in narcotics-law enforcement "was checked by the 1976 Tax Reform Act."



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Energy

Carter shakes up nuke commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday stripped Joseph Hendrie of his Nuclear Regulatory Commission chairmanship, appointing commissioner John Ahearne acting chairman.

In his formal response to the recommendations of the blue ribbon Kennedy Commission on the Three Mile Island accident, Carter also said he would appoint a new chairman from outside the troubled agency as soon as a vacancy becomes available.

The first vacancy comes up in June when the term of commissioner Richard Kennedy expires. Hendrie was not asked to resign.

Carter declined to convert the commission into an executive agency, as the Kennedy panel had recommended because he said the current five-member panel provides a diversity of political viewpoints and resistance to political interference.

The president accepted most of the 44 recommendations of the Kennedy Commission and endorsed the NRC's self-imposed moratorium on nuclear reactor operating and construction licenses.

But, he expressly left open the possibility that the commission could make exceptions to its own moratorium on a case-by-case basis for plants that have been completed and stand idle for lack of a license.

"We cannot shut the door on nuclear power in the United States," said Carter. "Every domestic energy source, including nuclear power, is critical if we are to free as a country from dependence on foreign oil."

Carter said every nuclear plant is capable of replacing 13 million barrels of oil a year.

"We do not have the luxury of abandoning nuclear power or imposing a lengthy moratorium on its use," he said.

The president shifted responsibility for insuring adequate state and local emergency planning around each reactor site from the NRC to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, for which he sought an \$8.9 million appropriation.

Carter, saying he had taken all the actions for which he has authority, urged Congress and the nuclear industry to swiftly apply the Kennedy recommendations directed at them.

Carter said safety has always been his "top priority" and the steps he wanted would be taken immediately, but he still regarded nuclear power as a "resource of last resort."

In other actions based on the Kennedy report, Carter decided to:

• Set up a five-member advisory committee to check the progress of the NRC, other federal agencies and the nuclear industry in making the Kennedy Commission's safety reforms.

• Speed up the stationing of federal inspectors at all nuclear reactors sites.

• Request a \$7 million appropriation from the Energy Department to study nuclear safety problems.

• Ask the NRC to terminate its licensing moratorium as quickly as possible and to make sure it did not last more than six months.

• Ask the Office of Management and Budget to prepare a reorganization plan for the NRC.

New rationing plan unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department announced a standby gasoline rationing plan Friday that calls for car owners to get coupons they could use to buy fuel — or trade to others for cash.

The system, put out for public comment before being sent to Congress for approval, is tentatively set to work this way:

Once every three months, the government would mail gas checks to the nation's 135 million registered car, truck and other "vehicle" owners. The checks would be distributed equally, with no limit per family, so those with more cars would get more checks.

The checks could be exchanged for gasoline coupons at local grocery stores or other coupon purchase points. But if a car owner had more coupons than he needed, he could trade them to someone else for whatever price the market would bear.

Douglas Robinson, head of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, said department economists figure that if rationing is ever invoked, the economy would be in a severe state.

They estimate that a coupon worth one gallon of gasoline probably would go for \$1.50 — on top of the price of gas it entitled a person to buy.

Robinson said the plan would cost an estimated \$2 billion a year to administer and would entail a 2-cent a gallon fee.

He said the plan is likely to be revised before a final version is approved by President Carter and submitted to Congress early next year.

If the House and Senate approve the proposal, Carter could put it into effect if there were an energy shortage of 20 percent or more — or even sooner if Congress decided it was needed.

Under the plan, federal authorities could hold 10 percent of total fuel supplies in reserve and each state could set aside 5 percent of its allocation for whatever needs it had.

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The West

Soledad 'hot' after stabbings

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — Prison officials warned Friday that tension was still high in Soledad State Prison, where two white prisoners were stabbed to death and 17 other inmates were injured in an outbreak of racial violence.

Prisoners in the cellblock where the riot erupted were confined to their cells after the disturbance was quelled by guards firing shotguns loaded with birdshot.

Prison officials issued a statement saying the prison was becoming dangerously overcrowded and predicted more violent incidents.

Dan Byrd, public affairs officer for the prison, said a cell by cell search search was being conducted, and the first sweep had uncovered 27 makeshift knives constructed from scrap metal and the wood handles of toilet brushes.

The riot erupted Thursday after

noon when a group of black inmates attacked white and Latin American inmates as they were returning to the Whitney Hall cellblock from a recreation yard.

About 100 guards fired 10 rounds of birdshot into the 80 combatants before the melee was broken up.

Byrd identified the dead inmates as Darrell Childers, 22, and Christopher A. Foreman, 24, both serving time for

sex offenses. Eight of the 17 injured inmates were hospitalized in a nearby community hospital with serious stab wounds. Two guards were also slightly injured.

Byrd said the riot appeared to have been premeditated and was probably in revenge for an Aug. 19 assault by white prisoners on blacks in which 16 inmates sustained injuries. The August riot also resulted in a lockdown which was not lifted until Thursday.

First flu 'honor' claimed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA says one of its coeds may have had the first case of influenza in California and possibly the nation during the current flu season, but the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has disputed the claim.

Dr. Shirley Fanning, chief of acute communicable disease control for the Family Department of Health Services, said Thursday that Type B flu was identified this week in a 22-year-old woman stu-

dent at UCLA who became sick Nov. 28.

Dr. Fanning said it was the first isolation of "an influenza" in California and possibly the nation this flu season.

But CDC officials said determining the first flu case in the nation during a particular season was "not remotely possible."

In any event, they said, other cases had already been reported from Texas and Hawaii.

Four die in hotel fire set by cold customer

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — A fire allegedly started by a man who was trying to keep warm raced through a skid row hotel early Friday, killing four persons and critically injuring five others.

The fire burned two floors of the three-story Reed Hotel on Ogden's 21st Street — a district frequented by transients.

Police arrested Robert Leatherman, 63, Ogden, and charged him with aggravated arson and manslaughter.

"He apparently piled some papers on the floor and lit them," said Ogden Fire Chief Charles Hansen. "When they went out several times, he kept re-lighting them until he accomplished

the job."

Hansen said the building met only the minimum requirements of the life safety code. He said it was the second fire in the building in two days.

"Fires are apparently not uncommon down there," said Deputy Weber County Attorney Jim Davis. "They have buckets in their rooms, and they sometimes light buckets of trash on fire to keep warm."

Two residents of the three-story hotel died at the scene. Two others perished after they were transported to the University of Utah Medical Center. Center spokesman John Dwan said four other victims, including two women, were in critical condition at the facility's burn unit.

Judge: law decides busing case, not public opinion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The judge hearing the school desegregation case said he is aware that there is wide spread opposition to forced busing, but said the law, not public opinion, will decide the outcome of the trial.

"People do not like mandatory busing," Superior Court Judge Paul Egly said Thursday.

"We've just had a vote in this state. I have thousands of letters which attest to it. I'm a member of the larger community — I'm aware of these things."

He said he knows he must consider the problem of "white flight" caused

by mandatory busing, but noted that he has a responsibility to carry out the mandate issued by the state Supreme Court — to desegregate the public schools.

J. Michael Ross, a Boston University sociologist who testified for the Board of Education, said he found extensive "white flight" when mandatory busing began for grades four to eight in 1978.

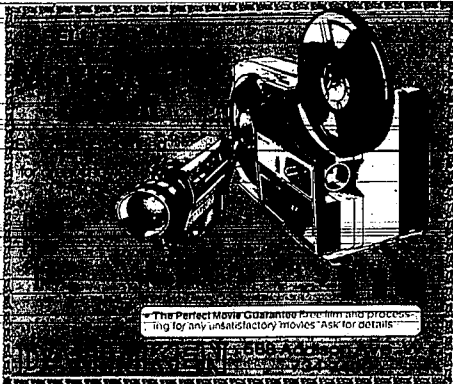
Egly said that while Ross' study was a good analysis of what happened in 1978, it "appears to be an insufficient basis (on which) to predict what will happen in the future."

Bolles' murderers seek new evidence

PHOENIX (UPI) — Two men on death row for the murder of reporter Don Bolles have asked Maricopa County Superior Court for a hearing into evidence that they claim has been suppressed.

Attorneys for James Robison and Max Dunlap filed separate motions Thursday, seeking the evidentiary hearing. Judge Harold Thompson said he would rule on the motions next week after receiving responses from William Schaefer, special prosecutor

The motions sought information about a "secret tape recording" of an interview by detective Jon Sollert with William Wright, a retired California truck driver, about a Phoenix police report on dynamite brought into Arizona from New Mexico, and details of a police investigation into the disappearance of file cards containing information about John Adamson.



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Christianity faces a violent world

Chicago Sub-Times
CHICAGO — A Chicago priest who is considered an expert on the Shroud of Turin, the cloth believed to have wrapped the body of Christ, says he has new evidence of its authenticity. The Rev. Francis Filas, S.S.I., of Loyola University, says certain imprints in the shroud were made by coins, used to keep the eyes of the

dead closed, that were minted only between 29 and 36 A.D. Christ died in 33 A.D. Father Filas, who has studied the shroud for 30 years, said his theory is correct when he saw a published photo analysis of the shroud similar to the kind of analysis used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on space photographs. The photo

analysis showed the imprint of two small disks that had been on the eyes, which many scientists concluded were coins. Weighing the eyes of the dead closed was a practice in the time of Christ known as the "just war" theory. In an article in Numismatist magazine accompanying the photo, two scientists asked for help from coin experts in trying to date the coins. Father Filas picked up the challenge with the help of coin dealer Michael Marx of suburban Oak Lawn. Using photo enlargements of the shroud, the two deciphered a tiny staff bordered by four Greek letters in the right eye area. An astrologer's staff bordered with Greek letters is found only on coins minted by Pontius Pilate beginning in

29 A.D., according to Father Filas and Marx' research. Pilate reigned until 36 A.D., and successive rulers minted their own sets of coins. Emphasizing that his theory is "strictly personal," Father Filas said, "If true, it could date the shroud to between 29 and 36 A.D. in a way no other scientific method could." The staff and letters are anything but distinct in Father Filas' photos of the shroud; several reporters pointed to what they thought was a staff, which was not the image he had in mind. But others said they could see what Father Filas pointed out. Father Filas concedes that a possible flaw in the theory is that the letters he distinguishes are not found in sequence on any known coins of the era. Father Filas depicts the letters "I C A I" — The coins of which Father Filas has a sample, bear the inscription "Tiberio I Kaitopoc" — Greek for Caesar of Tiberius. Father Filas said the letters he sees is the U-K-A-I sequence in the inscription with a C instead of a K. He said the C was a misspelling by the coin striker, who "was either drunk or ignorant."



DR. BILL STEPHENS

Coin imprints help date Turin shroud

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
From its very beginning, Christianity has been confronted with the problem of violence. Even among Jesus' early followers, there were those who believed the man they called the Christ was a political leader who would form his disciples into a revolutionary band, fight and defeat the occupying Roman army and establish an earthly kingdom.

Jesus said "no" to the temptation of the Zealots, as they were known, and the earliest Christians maintained a stance that was both pacifist and radically committed to separation of their religious movement from the state. But it hasn't always been that way. Over time, as Christianity became ever more entangled in the affairs of the state, it dropped absolute pacifism. Christians soon became soldiers and even began to look upon war in

the form of the crusades, as a tool dedicated to the greater glory of their God. In the centuries since, Christian attitudes toward war have become more ambigulous, with the vast majority of churches rejecting the absolute pacifist position in favor of what has become known as the "just war" theory — an effort to establish moral principles and criteria to determine when a Christian might legitimately take part in armed hostilities.

But the pacifist witness has not been eliminated. In the United States, the witness has been maintained by three small but influential denominations — the Friends (Quakers), the Mennonites and the Church of the Brethren. Recently, these three historic "peace" churches began to take a new look at their pacifist stance aimed at a renewal of their biblical understanding and witness.

Meetings planned

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Bill Stephens of Living Faith Ministries of Boise will be ministering at The Christian Center of Magic Valley Dec. 12-14 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. He will also minister both at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Dec. 16. Stephens is an interdenominational speaker who has spoken at churches across the nation. Pastor Sheldon Spoken invites the public to attend Christian Education classes are Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Church news

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — "Herod's Palace" is the first in a series of Christmas sermons entitled "The Story to Be Told." Rev. Ernest E. Wilson at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday. Lighting the advent candle on the second Sunday in Advent will be Les and Charlotte Jones. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. will be preceded by Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. A Christmas potluck dinner will be served in the church fellowship hall immediately after the worship service. The junior high United Methodist Youth plan a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

First Christian Church

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church has Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service is at 10:50 in the sanctuary for adults, and the preschool and junior church is held in the primary department. The Keystone Class will hold a progressive dinner Dec. 14. A caroling party and buffet will be at Basements on Dec. 15. The youth will have a caroling party on Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. A men's fellowship breakfast will be Dec. 16 at 8 a.m. The live Nativity Scene will be staged Dec. 21 through Christmas at 7 p.m.

New Assembly pastor

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. and Mrs. Burl Duncan are new pastors at the Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. They left a pastorate at the Mountain Home Assembly of God in mid-October. In the early 70s Rev. Duncan supervised the building of the new church in Mountain Home by the men of the church. After pastoring in Mountain Home for 17 years, the Duncans resigned to do evangelistic missionary work. The past three and a half years they have spent as missionaries in the Marshall Islands and several other places. Rev. Duncan was one of the workers constructing the Muldoon Assembly of God Church in Anchorage, Alaska, and the Assembly of God Church in Telkeena, Alaska. He also brought in two voluntary work crews under the world AIDS program to assist in the construction.

First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — Geri and Jack Miller and their daughters, Lori and Michele, will light the advent candle this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject "A Time for Waiting" at both the morning and evening services. Sunday school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m., followed by a coffee fellowship at 10:30. The Mariners will hold their annual Gourmet Christmas Dinner Sunday at the home of Gene and Edith Stacey at 6:30 p.m. There will be a white elephant gift exchange as well. The Couples Club will have their Christmas dinner and meeting at the home of the Preside Truett Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Carl Phyllis and Harold Gerber or Colleen and John Miltenberger for reservations.

The Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "The Companion for Christmas" is the title of the message by Lt. Heiselman at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Salvation Army. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Mid-week Bible study is Thursday at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.



B. CLAIR JOHNSON

BIBLE TIME
 by Pastor Stam
 "Righteousness Without the Law"
 Sunday at 8:15 A.M.
 KART 1400 KC, Jerome

Reorganized LDS Church

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold Church School at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. The theme of the 11 a.m. worship service will be "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord." Guest speaker will be Lyle Gilmore. A potluck dinner will follow the services.

Community Christian Church

TWIN FALLS — The Community Christian Church will hold a "Family Gospel Hour" at 7 p.m. this Sunday. Each family will present a special unit in the total program to show their individual abilities as a family. There will be singing, skits and pantomime. The public is invited. Bible School is at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. The 11 a.m. worship hour will include choir music, worship in Communion and a message, "Journey to Jerusalem," by pastor Herald Haskell. A drama group from Boise Bible College will present a Christmas play entitled "Evangelist" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited.

Carey stake schedules conference
 CAREY — The semi-annual stake conference of the Carey Idaho, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held today and Saturday. Elder B. Clair Johnson, regional representative, will be in attendance. Executive sessions will be held Saturday afternoon and evening. All priesthood and auxiliary officers of the six wards of the stake and their wives are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting. The general session will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. All members and non-members are invited. A junior Sunday school session will be at 10 a.m. for children three to eight years of age.

Twin Falls Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Don Nienhuis of the Twin Falls Reformed Church will speak on the subject "Homing in on Christmas" at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. His sermon topic will be "He is Wonderful" at the 8 p.m. worship service. A coffee hour will follow both the morning and evening services. The ladies of the church will hold their Christmas party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Church

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "God, The Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Reading Room, 355 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Disciples of Christ)
 Sermon: "Preparations to Make" Isaiah 9: 2, 6-7
 Philippians 1: 3-11
 Luke 3: 1-6
 Church School . . . 9:30 A.M.
 Worship Service . . . 10:45 A.M.
 Minister: Los Peterson
 1708 Hayburn Ave. E.

First Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The film "Free Forever" will be shown at the Twin Falls First Southern Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. Pastor Howard Wheeler invites the public to attend.

Eden Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — The Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be studying the topic "My Father and My God" during the Sabbath School Hour. The lesson is based on Psalms 89:26. Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. The worship hour is at 11 a.m. The Eden Church has available free of charge information on health-related topics such as nutrition, diet, drugs, alcohol and weight control. To receive this material send a mailing address to P.O. Box 318, Eden, 83325; or phone 829-5330.

First United Brethren

TWIN FALLS — The annual business meeting of the First United Brethren Church will be held at the church following the Sunday morning worship hour. A potluck dinner will be served. Church officers for 1980 will be elected. A newly formed male quartet and other laymen will be singing special music during the worship hour.

Jerome Methodist Church

JEROME — Jerome Methodist Church morning worship at 11 will be led by the Keisai Kids church youth fellowship. All sections of the youth fellowship will participate at some point in the service. The Kristian Kids will go to a Christmas party at the parsonage Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 601 Shoshone St. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-2209

SUNDAY		
10:30 Adult Worship	733-2206	
10:30 Child Worship	733-2206	
10:30 Bible Study	734-2239, 731-6497	
Pre school	734-2239, 731-6497	
7pm. Adult Christian Living	733-1623	
7pm. Youth Program	734-2716	
7pm. Church Membership Class	733-1623	
8:00 P.M. Family Gospel Hour	733-2209	
9pm. Voluntary Games	733-2209	
9:45 Adult Choir Practice	734-6770, 733-2209	

Sermon: "How to Love by Faith" John 17: 23
 Minister: E. Weston Scott

Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — The high school youth of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension will sponsor a forum on cheating entitled "Somebody's Cheating" this Sunday in the Memorial Room at 7 p.m. The informal program — featuring an educator, lawyer, business man and clergyman — is directed mainly at young adults of high school and college age. The public is invited. Services on Sunday include the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and the Family Service (Morning Prayer) at 10 a.m. Nursery service is provided at the latter. Celebrant and preacher will be the Rev. Albert E. Allen whose sermon is entitled "Peace and Power."

Kimberly Jehovah's Witnesses

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberly Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses were among the 148 delegates who attended a two-day circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Pocatello this past weekend. According to Wright Duggan, spokesman for the local group, the meeting featured discussions and practical demonstrations on how to live a true Christian life. Featured speaker was J.D. Wengert of the Watchtower Society in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Community Christian Church
 on Grandtylew Drive — South of Magic Valley Hospital

SERVICES — Journey to Jerusalem
 9:45 A.M. Bible School
 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
 6:00 P.M. Family Gospel Hour
 7:00 P.M. Youth & Study Groups
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Choir
 8:00 P.M. Bible Study

A Church of the New Testament — A Warm and Friendly Welcome Awaits You!

Pastor: Herald Haskell

First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God holds Christian education classes at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday. Pastor Roger Loy will speak on "Practical Priesthood" at the 10:45 a.m. worship hour. The evening service begins at 7 p.m., with emphasis on praise and worship. The Magic Valley youth will gather for a youth rally Monday at 7:30 p.m. The church group will present the cantata, "Backpacker's Suite," a Christian celebration of sight and sound. The public is invited. The annual Women's Ministries Christmas Party will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. There will be an election of officers and the secret prayer pals will be revealed. Wednesday is "Family Night" with a service for the entire family. The adult group continues its study of the Holy Spirit. The monthly fellowship meeting will be held Thursday at Faith Chapel in Jerome with services at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. For further information or transportation call 733-8773.

King Hill Church

KING HILL — The annual congregational meeting to elect officers and adopt a 1980 budget will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. A potluck dinner will be held prior to the meeting. Time allowing, a session meeting will be held afterward.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
 211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls (on the park)

SUNDAY SCHOOL		EVENING WORSHIP
10:00 A.M.	WORSHIP SERVICE	8:00 P.M.
Evangelical	11:00 A.M.	Christ Centered
Biblical		Spirit Led
Missionary		Friendly

DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR
 733-6128 HOME 734-6205

Church of Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Religious Science will hold services in the chapel of the YFCA Sunday at 11 a.m. "Using More of Your Mind" is the sermon topic. Sunday school classes for young children will be conducted at the same time as at the church. Coffee, refreshments and fellowship in the lounge will follow the services. A progressive dinner and auction will be held tonight at 7. Meeting place will be the YFCA. Donations will be accepted for dinner.

Wendell United Presbyterian

WENDELL — The 9 a.m. service at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church will emphasize the singing of scripture by hymns. At both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services, Rev. Francis E. Horner will preach on the theme "The Christian as Peacemaker." An all-age Sunday school will be held from 9:45-10:30 a.m. New members will be received and children will be baptized during the 11 a.m. service. "Church Family Christmas Celebration" will be held at 7:30 p.m. to stress the need to keep Christ in Christmas. The Good News Bears Senior High Group will make their first Winter Retreat Dec. 27-30. To raise funds group members would like to do babysitting on Saturdays. Phone youth director Sherry Bryson; 536-2770; for further details.

Horoscope

Establishing order aim for Gemini; friends awaiting Aquarians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have the chance to handle important personal matters which you have been unable to do during the busy week. You would be wise not to discard plans of the past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have fine creative ideas that can be expressed at this time. Devote more time to the one you love and show true devotion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Strive for more harmony with family members. Take time to study a project that could mean increased income in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss routine affairs with associates and improve them by a more cooperative attitude. Establish more order around you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put new ideas across to allies and success could follow. You are able to get the backing you need now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after whatever you desire in a positive fashion for best results. Seek the company of influential persons later in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to gain whatever is of importance to you at this time. Don't lose your temper over a situation that displeases you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Contact new acquaintances and plan to turn them into good friends. A good day to gain personal wishes that mean much to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make an effort to improve your position in the community. Don't do anything to jeopardize harmony at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new interests that will help you to express talents you possess. Be more willing to listen to ideas of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make good use of your intuitive perceptions and you can improve your way of life. Engage in recreational activities you enjoy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Plan how to complete your regular chores so you will have more time for amusements. Make new friends in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) If you analyze a new plan more carefully you will know how to be more successful. Take treatment to improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have the ability to see everything in its largest scope, so be sure to educate well so that your progeny can become a most successful person. Be sure to give encouragement and praise early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



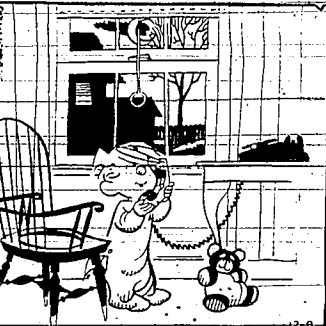
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, IF YA DONT WANNA MAKE JOEY MR. McDONALD, MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO HEAR THE CREAM I JUST HAD!"

PEANUTS



What's what

Hairdo to match tartan only requires 20 hours

Edinburgh, Scotland, is a busy shop called "The Kilt." There, you can have your hair dyed in a multi-colored manner to match your family tartan, if any. Costs \$100. Takes 20 hours. But you'll wind up with a hairdo in 22 different colors.

Studies show a small fight breaks out in a nursery school every five minutes.

Examinations of old skeletons prove that the ancient Peruvian Indians had far fewer dental cavities than do modern men. Worm 'down, those Indians' teeth, yes. But cavities, no. How do you explain that?

When you bid someone "adios," you literally bid adieu party "to God."

To that lengthy list of substances known to cause cancer in mice, add common black pepper. University of Kentucky researchers found that out.

LEGION

Q. What happens to a French Foreign Legionnaire who's found guilty of having committed a serious crime before he joined up?

A. Official Legion policy is to discharge the man, but not turn him over to the law. How frequently the official policy is actually carried out is an open question. "Found guilty" seems to be the trick phrase. He's not going to be tried in the Legion for something he did before he joined. And if he's not tried, how can he be found guilty?

Q. Is it true that professional football kicker Greg Yepremian had never seen a football game before he broke into field goal kicking with the Detroit Lions in 1967?

A. He saw his first game three weeks before he got the job. That's nothing, though. Four months before that, he'd never even seen a football.

PECAN

To the pecan nut goes the honor of being the first fresh food eaten by the men who landed on the moon.

Claim is that game called backgammon was one of King Tut's favorite pastimes.

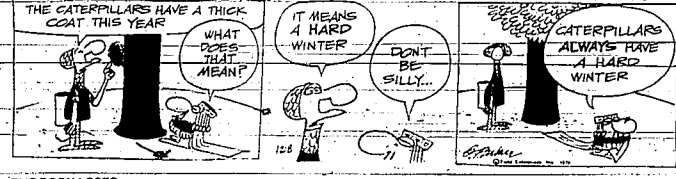
Half of the people certified to teach school stop teaching school within two years of that certification.

Out of every 100 Catholics who go to confession, only 36 are men.

Read "How's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 shipping, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Odds & Ends," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 2700 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

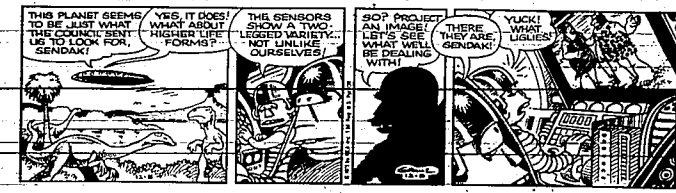
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



High court denies murderer's release

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Friday a lower court denial of a petition for post-conviction relief for convicted murderer Harold D. McClellan.

Previously, the high court had affirmed the conviction of McClellan, who was sentenced from Ada County to the Idaho State Penitentiary.

McClellan then sought post-conviction relief, arguing statements made by his wife to police officers were improperly admitted into evidence at his trial. Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtschl denied the petition.

In affirming the lower court denial, the Supreme Court agreed the statute upon which McClellan's argument was based was applicable only to in-court testimony by the spouse of a criminal defendant and did not preclude admission into evidence of non-testimonial statements made by his wife to police officers.

The Supreme Court also upheld the

conviction in Twin Falls County of Michael Terrence McCurdy, while driving while under the influence of alcohol. McCurdy had appealed the case on grounds his Miranda warnings were given after he had become the focus of a police investigation.

Additionally, McCurdy argued there was insufficient evidence of any prior DWI conviction to sustain his conviction for a repeated offense charge and that misleading instructions required a reversal of his conviction.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Charles Donaldson, the court held Miranda warnings were required only after McCurdy had been taken into custody, thereby making his statements to the police and the results of his dexterity tests admissible.

Further, the high court found sufficient evidence of prior DWI convictions to establish a felony charge against McCurdy on this occasion.

Vo-tech building funds advance to Legislature

BOISE (UPI) — The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council will ask the state Legislature for nearly \$5.5 million for the construction of state buildings in its 1981 budget request.

The council also decided to ask the Legislature for the amount of money which building fund moneys could be spent.

Council member Jerry Hess said 1 percent cuts in state agency budgets had forced many of the agencies to turn to the council for funding of maintenance and planning projects.

"If we're going to become a massive maintenance organization is one thing or are we going to build new buildings?" Hess said.

Hess said the Division of Public Works should ask for funding of a planning staff to save the state money in the long-run on planning studies.

Because of the question of who is responsible for funding maintenance and planning projects, the council did not include any of those requested by state agencies in its budget recom-

mendation.

Projects included in the council's 1981 budget request are:

- Installation of Life Safety Code modifications and handicapped access in state buildings, \$600,000.
- Construction of a closed security, 96-unit cell block at the Idaho State Penitentiary, \$750,000.
- Construction of a modular design women's prison at the Idaho State Penitentiary, \$475,000 (\$450,000 was appropriated last year).
- Construction of a vocational-technical building at the College of Southern Idaho, \$500,000.
- Purchase and installation of a computer monitoring system at the Capitol Mall, \$400,000.
- Construction of a control center at the Idaho State Penitentiary's farm dormitory, \$105,000.
- Construction of the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts at Boise State University, \$2,500,000.
- Construction of an addition to the Coeur d'Alene Laboratory, \$138,200.

Additional patrolman refused for U.S. 12

BOISE (UPI) — Safety officials shut the door Thursday on an Idaho State Police plea for emergency money to increase law enforcement along U.S. 12 — the twisting, dangerous highway used to haul grain from the Midwest to Lewiston.

"It looks a little grim," Bill Miller of the state highway safety office said in reaction to a request by Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce for \$142,000 to throw three additional troopers onto the U.S. 12 patrol. The money would be for the next fiscal year from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 of next year.

Miller said his office has committed all of its federally provided \$2.3 million traffic safety funds for this fiscal year. He said Pearce will have to wait until next October before he gets any federal money.

Pearce appeared before the Idaho Transportation Board Tuesday to outline the high accident and fatality rate on U.S. 12 from the Montana border to Lewiston. At the Port of Lewiston, grain is taken by barge to Portland and then exported across the Pacific Ocean.

Six persons have died on the tippy-turvy road already this year, compared to four during all of 1978. Pearce said, thirty-one percent of the injury accidents on U.S. 12 last year involved large trucks, he said, compared to the statewide average of 5.5 percent.

"It is a difficult enforcement problem under the best of circumstances," the law enforcement chief of board members said. "It is the most significant highway safety problem in Idaho today and it is increasing."

The board agreed there is a serious problem on the "peculiar" road and increased enforcement is the only answer. But board members said they're helpless at this time because no money is available.

The Law Enforcement Department has asked for 23 new employees for fiscal year 1981, which starts July 1, 1981. Pearce said the additional manpower is needed now to slow down the road's death toll.

Board Chairman Carl Moore of Lewiston said the highway "is like a rope laid across the mountains, and that's it."

"Another board member," Roy Stroehlein, said he's becoming irritated by complaints from truckers and the public about U.S. 12. "It's like wearing woolen underwear in the summer — it's starting to itch," he said.

Moore said Pearce's approach is the key to the problem, but Pearce responded, "We have no key — the key is money."

Pearce and Miller tried to lay some of blame for the funding delay on one another.

The law enforcement director said he submitted a written request for the \$142,000 last July, but after the safety agency's standard deadline. But he said the funds should have been awarded because an application to hire a law enforcement training

officer was submitted later than July, and it was approved.

Miller told Pearce he could funnel an extra dose of the \$28,500 allocated the department for enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit into the U.S. 12 effort.

This, Pearce said, "would be highly impractical." He said if that money would have to "throw money down a rathole" to move officers off the heavily traveled interstate-highway routes to U.S. 12.

"Are you saying you have no funds for this?" Moore asked Miller, who answered, "That's what we're saying."

The safety official said much of the federal funds available to his office need to be used for driver rehabilitation and alcohol education programs.

Currently there are two officers assigned full time to the U.S. 12. Pearce spends half his time on the highway; and the regional Lewiston office sends two cars a day along the road five days each week.

Pearce said part of the \$142,000 would be spent to buy four-wheel drive vehicles for U.S. 12 patrolmen. He said such vehicles would have short-wheel-bases for quick turnarounds on the narrow road. Standard patrol cars are hard to turn around quickly on U.S. 12, he said.

Also, the state police would put a motorcycle patrolman on duty in the summer for even better mobility in chasing and ticketing violators. In addition, households living along U.S. 12 may be enlisted to report violations as an enforcement tool for patrolmen, Pearce said.

He said these measures would provide U.S. 12 with "a year-a-day, 365-day-a-year enforcement."

Pearce said too much media attention has been placed on State Highway 21, which often is referred to as "The Highway of Death." Overall, he said, U.S. 12 is at least as hazardous as Idaho 21.

Although the state police have used more of its men on U.S. 12 this year than in 1978, Pearce said, the rate of accidents has continued to climb.

Pearce said he hopes the Legislature will be "kind" and allow the state police to hire 23 civilian dispatchers to free two dozen officers for road duty.

"We recognize that a major problem exists and it has for a long time," Moore told him. "I remember 20 years ago when I was in the Legislature we tried to get more guardrails on highway 12, but we failed."

Super Savings Specials

1/2 PRICE SALE

	REGULAR PRICE	NOW 1/2 PRICE
THE CHAR BURGER HAMBURGER COOKER COOKS HAMBURGERS IN MINUTES	\$4.99	1/2 PRICE
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SALTON YOGURT MAKER 1-QUART SIZE, MODEL-GM-5	\$14.95	1/2 PRICE
SHOWER MASSAGE 3 WAY, BY PULSOR	\$8.99	1/2 PRICE
STONEWARE MUGS ASSORTED	\$1.00	1/2 PRICE
COLORING BOOKS BY HANNA-BARBARA	\$1.00	1/2 PRICE
CHILDRENS PLAQUES ASSORTED	\$4.99	1/2 PRICE
MEADOWBROOK PILLOW CASES NO. 1 SELECTION-IRREGULARS	\$3.98 pair	1/2 PRICE
AMERICAN THREAD MERCERIZED COTTON	35¢ each	1/2 PRICE
SUNBEAM WALL CLOCKS BATTERY, LIMITED SUPPLY	\$14.95	1/2 PRICE
RATTAN BASKETS FOR DECORATING, CENTER PIECES, ETC	89¢	1/2 PRICE
FIREPLACE TOOL SET COMPARE	\$24.95	1/2 PRICE
WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK DROWSE REPEAT-ALARM, LIGHTED-DIAL	\$9.98	1/2 PRICE
WALKIE TALKIE FOR CHILDREN, 14 CRYSTALS	\$12.95	1/2 PRICE
TRACING WHEEL MARK PATTERNS, BOTTON HOLES, ETC	50¢	1/2 PRICE
SPECIAL SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CARDS		1/2 PRICE



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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
9 A.M. - 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. SUNDAYS



Jimmy the Greek

Eagles secondary to receive severe test

NEW YORK — In order for the Eagles to ensure a sweep of the Cowboys — the first such accomplishment since 1964 and the first time the Cowboys would have led two games to any divisional rival since 1970 — the Eagles' secondary will have to prove it can stop Ron Staubach and the Dallas passing attack.

look for Staubach to go more to Hill and TE Billy Joe DuPree. And, Butch Johnson will be coming off the bench. Eagle pass coverage has to be nearly perfect to prevent a duplication of the factors that contributed to Staubach's success in the Monday night game.

the defenders. That's exactly what the Seahawks did in the first game, and they did it with success. However, the Broncos' defense was incapable of withstanding Morton's three TD passing performance on the first three drives he touched the football after coming in to replace Norvick Weese.

(San Diego, Calif.) — Brigham Young 7 over Indiana (Dec. 22) Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — Texas 7 over Washington-Liberty Bowl (Mammoth, Tenn.) — Penn State 3 over Tulane; Tangerine Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) — Louisiana State over Wake Forest.

Low earnings

Nicklaus not upset by year

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus admitted Friday that 1979 was the worst year he has had on the golf tour since turning professional in 1962, but he said it wasn't as bad as some fans might think.

"If I play another two or three years like I did in '79, I'll reassess my schedule or I'll just wrap it up," said golf's super star, who will be 40 on Jan. 31. "There are other things in life I want to do besides playing golf."



"Golf, or anything else, takes commitment and I have to give it No. 1 attention, and if I can't give it No. 1 attention, I won't play."

JACK NICKLAUS' earnings drop

Nicklaus, holding his annual year-end news conference, pointed out he came within four strokes of winning two major championships in 1979 — one stroke short of making the playoff in the Masters and a second place finish in the British Open, only three strokes back.

He said he plans to play in the memorial tourney at his course at Columbus, Ohio, the Byron Nelson tournament in Dallas because Nelson will be honored there and possibly play in one or two Florida events leading up to the Tournament Players Championship.

Palmer a dilemma for Orioles

By Bob Malsb ©1979 The Baltimore Sun (Distributed by Field News Service) BALTIMORE — Most everybody around Baltimore has a professional opinion about Jim Palmer. There are those who are convinced it would be in the best interests of the Orioles to trade him, those who are just as certain he is still the leader of the staff and should remain an Oriole as long as he is in uniform. But nobody ignores the personal controversy between Jim Palmer and the Orioles. They all have an opinion.

structure lower than many, but it just isn't realistic to think the farm system can continue to provide enough talent to cover up for lost free agents. In other words, if they don't start doing it now with Palmer, they will almost certainly have to do it with Eddie Murray, Mike Flanagan and friends one of these days.

Transactions

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers have been looking for pitcher Dan Schatzeder and Aurelio Lopez to San Diego to a player to be named later. The Tigers also acquired Tom Thayer from Philadelphia for infielder Dan Ford and outfielder Cliff Johnson. The deal also included pitcher Mike Anderson and catcher Bob Knepper.

Transactions

DETROIT — Announced that former head coach Dick Vitale has severed ties with the club. The 57-year-old Vitale has been coaching at the University of Michigan since 1973.

People in sports

NBA 'scolds' Dawkins

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA — The two recent backlogs of charging fans by Philadelphia's Darrell Dawkins represented a reckless disregard for the safety of players, officials and fans, National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien Friday said.

Pistons coach Oscar Feldman

Following a meeting with Vitale, Feldman said he was associated with boxing, truck-and-field-athlete by Frank & Field News.

EAST GERMANY'S MARITA KOCH

who set world records at 100 and 200 meters in 1979, has been named to the 1980 Olympic team in Moscow.

DARRELL DAWKINS' board happy

FORWARD RUDY TOM JANOVIICH was reactivated Friday and guard Tom Henderson placed on the injured list as the Houston Rockets began a five-game road trip.

ROOKIE CORNERBACK DAVID GRUBER

will start in place of second-year man Eric Shelton for the New Orleans Saints in Sunday's game against San Diego.

LAKE SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE JAMES KIMBROUGH

Friday ordered temporary commitment to a mental facility for Leonard Lyman who is accused of killing baseball player Lyman Bostock in September 1978.

Pitching star presents a dilemma for Orioles

But, things are different now than they have ever been in baseball. Some cities, certain franchises, always have had more money than others, but money is obviously more important now than ever.

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COLLIER AND NEIGHBORS AUCTION MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1979 Located from Masonic Lodge Temple (across from Polish Palace) in Hagerman, Idaho 1 1/2 miles east LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

Frank Kush

Hearing to meet 'process'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A public hearing proposed by Arizona State University President John Schwada for former head football coach Frank Kush would satisfy due process, a Maricopa County Superior Court judge ruled Friday.

Kush had filed suit alleging the proposed Schwada hearing would be a "sham and a mockery" and would "result in irreparable harm to the reputation and integrity of plaintiff Frank J. Kush because of the unfair and biased nature of the forum."

However, because of the "serious charges made against the coach, Marquardt said Kush was entitled to a due process procedure in his "liberty interest" in order to carry his name.

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MAKE THIS A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
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WE CAN Sell YOUR PROPERTY
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IF YOU BUY THIS HOUSE...
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A more elegant home will be found

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1000 Sq. Ft. + full basement...
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1 BEDROOM HOME...
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330 Acreage & Lots
2 LOTS suitable for mobile homes...
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BEAUTIFUL 4 bdr, 3 bath...
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330 Homes For Sale
STOP WISHING!
Owner says sell this delightful acreage

330 Homes For Sale
EVEN OLD GORGE...
would have to admit that this quaint 2 bedroom home

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330 Homes For Sale
IRRESISTABLE all brick home...
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SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
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330 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 50 farms available

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CLEAN 3-BED. PAID. 1/2 week of month, 1 or 2 apartments. 733-5295.

083 Rooms For Rent
CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM with bath. No pets or children. \$250. 733-5800.
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084 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 725 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE. Excellent location on Adair. 733-9627.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 1500 sq. ft. of choice office space in Shane Furniture building. 733-5581.

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WATER SOLVENT for sale. 1500. Call 733-5800.
LARGE set of combination lockers. 1200. Call 733-5800.

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Magic Valley Directory
SERVICES DIRECTORY
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and

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074 Musical Instruments
The Serious Drummer...
CHRISTMAS GIFT...
SOUND & LOOKS GOOD...

075 Musical Instruments
JUST IN TIME for Christmas...
PEAVAY audio amplifier...
VOX electric, 300 1/2 Guitar Amp...

076 Furniture & Carpets
Gray Pool Chair...
Lawn Chair...
MAGNAVOX Color TV...

077 Furniture & Carpets
Just-in-Time...
FOR CHAIR...
Zanlin 102...
Lawn Chair...

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Perfect timing plus luck
It started by cashing his ace and king of trumps...

NORTH 1-3
8 5 5 3
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WEST 1-3
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17 Genetic 41' Express (abbr.) 19 Songstress 42 Absolute

18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Farmers Market

002 Auctions
ALFALFA SEED for planting...
WANT TO BUY Large round hay bales...

003 Hay, Grain & Feed
FOR SALE 200 tons top cut...
HAY Bought & sold...

004 Horses
SILVER TREE FARM
Magic Valley's finest...
WANT TO BUY Large round hay bales...

005 Irrigations
DUNHOAM CONCRETE in new...
WANT TO BUY Cattle...

006 Farms For Rent
2 1/2 year old registered alpaca...

007 Swine
REGISTERED
SATURDAY DECEMBER 18, 1976

008 Cattle
COWS FOR sale...
GOOD SELECTION close up...

009 Dairy
DAIRYMEN
SAVE MONEY
WANT TO BUY Large round hay bales...

010 Swine
REGISTERED
SATURDAY DECEMBER 18, 1976

011 Cattle
COWS FOR sale...
GOOD SELECTION close up...

012 Horses
SILVER TREE FARM
Magic Valley's finest...

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REGISTERED
SATURDAY DECEMBER 18, 1976

020 Cattle
COWS FOR sale...
GOOD SELECTION close up...

021 Furniture & Carpets
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068 Furniture & Carpets
FURNITURE & CARPETS
WANT TO BUY Cattle...

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
Service Station HOIST, 4 ton
3600; Truck mount hydraulic
117-12000; 3-1/2" lift; 7000 lbs.

133 Auto Wanted
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 HARVEY DAVIDSON
Motorcycles

137 KAWASAKI 500; 1974, Good
running condition. Call
734-9380 after 5.

138 Heavy Equipment
INT'L TD9 Graveler, Runs
good. Very good undercar-

139 JOHN DEERE
EQUIPMENT
140 Trucks
141 Vans

142 Imports-Sports Cars
VW Beetle Base; project
1978 VW Beetle; 1978 2600;

143 Auto-AMC
1979 RANCHERO only 3300
miles; Economical; 32 V-8;

144 Auto-Oldsmobile
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass
Classic; 1978 Oldsmobile

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1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA \$7277
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1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
1979 CHEVROLET THUNDERBIRD \$5295
1974 COMET 2 DOOR COUPE \$2195
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1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3895
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1979 MUSTANG GHIA \$5995
1974 MERCURY 4 DOOR - SEDAN \$1795
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$995
1978 CAMARO SPORT COUPE \$5395
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1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC \$1995

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1977 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR \$2795
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1968 DODGE VAN \$850
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1977 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR \$2795
1973 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON \$750
1968 DODGE VAN \$850
1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR \$1980

YEAR-END CLEARANCE "SALE" - NEW UNITS -
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1979 MONZA 2 x 2 \$5995
1979 CAMARO Z-28 \$7633
1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA \$7277
1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR
1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
1979 CHEVROLET THUNDERBIRD \$5295
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Symms attacks Church's 'unbalanced' wilderness plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The twin battle between Rep. Steve Symms and Sen. Frank Church about Idaho wilderness legislation escalated Friday with charges that Church is taking an "unrestrained, unbalanced approach."

Symms, R-Idaho, who intends to

campaign against Church in the 1980 Senate election, said Church's support of a 2.2 million-acre wilderness area "threatens Idaho's fragile economic base."

Such an area, Symms said, is "more than the fair share it should have to contribute to the nation's

wilderness system. "It is not enough for Senator Church to say he thinks a 2.2-million-acre area will be the last major wilderness lock-up when another 4.8 million acres of Idaho land is under consideration for wilderness at this very minute," Symms said, referring to land studies being con-

ducted by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. Symms and Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, want to establish a wilderness of 1.4 million acres and set a limit to how much wilderness could be set aside in the future.

Church, a Democrat, said Thursday

"Symms' proposal has a 'frilly fatal flaw' that would preclude decision on how national forest land in Idaho should be used."

"It would be stretching the point to call the Church bill a compromise when it is opposed by three-fourths of Idaho's congressional delegation."

Symms said, noting that he, Hansen and Sen. James A. McClure, also a Republican, don't like Church's approach.

Symms said his biggest concern is for the jobs and futures of Idahoans who may be affected by setting aside a large wilderness tract.

Environment Push to improve rangeland-urged

POCATELLO (UPI) — Livestockmen should join forces with wildlife and conservation groups to pressure the federal government to provide "sufficient" funding for range rehabilitation, Sen. Frank Church said Friday.

"This is one area where cattlemen and wool growers can successfully enlist the support of wildlife and conservation groups to the mutual satisfaction of all," the senator said. "I told the annual meeting of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association."

Church blamed President Carter's administration for scuttling legislation last year that would have set up a 20-year, \$360 million range improvement program.

Hyrdo project watchdogged

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Conservation League has formed a watchdog task force on Idaho Power Co.'s proposed hydroelectric project on the North Fork of the Payette River.

"We think there's some middle ground to be sought out," said league board member Jerry Dixon of McCall, task force chairman. "Our goal is to see that Idaho Power's engineering—and environmental—studies thoroughly evaluate ways to protect the scenic and recreational uses of the North Fork, not just its potential for producing power."

The utility received preliminary approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission last month, but the hydropower proposal must be given the go-ahead by the federal government.

The project would involve diversion of river water along a stretch of the river north of Boise through underground hydroelectric turbines.

"The North Fork is seen, used and enjoyed by thousands of Idahoans each year," said Dixon. "Idaho Power's preliminary plans would virtually eliminate that use and enjoyment on a 15-mile stretch of the river from Banks to Smiths Ferry."

A resolution adopted by the league last weekend said there would be no need for massive power projects in Idaho for at least 15 years if the state would develop a "sound" state energy plan.

The resolution said a study by Harvard Business School concluded that 30 percent of the United States' energy use could be eliminated without reducing the nation's standard of living. "Idaho is not seizing this opportunity," the resolution said. "If we would, we could save ourselves millions of dollars as well as our scenery."

Atmosphere re-evaluated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Researchers may have to revise their models of the atmosphere—and ideas about the effect of aerosols on the upper atmosphere—after evaluating recent findings from the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

Dr. James A. Coakley of NCAR's Atmospheric Analysis and Prediction Division in Boulder, Colo., said Thursday observations made in Australia show that debris from the violent volcanic eruption in Bali, injected into the stratosphere, caused cooling in the lower atmosphere at more than twice the rate predicted by theory.

Coakley says his findings, based on observations by Australian scientists A.J. Dyer and B.B. Hicks, mean that aerosols in the stratosphere stimulate climate change at "twice as rapidly as previously expected."

The stratosphere is a relatively calm upper layer of the atmosphere located from about eight miles high to 25 miles high.

He said there was no cause for concern about negative impact on the earth's climate unless there was a long-term succession of major volcanic eruptions—a possibility he said was unlikely.

Aerosols, which are tiny particles, scatter a small proportion of the sun's rays in all directions. Some 25 to 30 percent of the scattered radiation leaves the atmosphere as if reflected by a mirror. Except for a small amount of energy absorption by the particles, the rest of the sunlight is scattered downward.

Current theory for climate changes caused by particles in the stratosphere is that an increase in particles would deflect back into space more solar radiation, passing less energy to the earth's surface and thus producing a general cooling.

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 <p>The Toney Ville Choo-Choo No. 1006 By Tomy \$12.50</p>	 <p>Jumping Jungle Pinball by Tomy No. 102V \$7.95</p>	 <p>Play Family Farm by Fisher-Price No. V13 \$19.95</p>	 <p>Farm Set by Nylint No. 9904 \$13.45</p>						
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 <p>Silver Streak Train Set by Tyco No. 732 \$31.35</p>	<p>- CHICAGO CUTLERY -</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Gourmet Mini Block No. GMB-6 \$6.99</td> <td>Gourmet Slant Block No. GSB-6 \$7.99</td> <td>Kitchen Helper Set No. B-9WS \$3.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Gourmet Helper w/steel No. GH-5 \$5.95</td> <td>Chef's Basics No. B-42 \$2.57</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>			Gourmet Mini Block No. GMB-6 \$6.99	Gourmet Slant Block No. GSB-6 \$7.99	Kitchen Helper Set No. B-9WS \$3.95	Gourmet Helper w/steel No. GH-5 \$5.95	Chef's Basics No. B-42 \$2.57	
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