

## Senate rebuffs McClure oil tax amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats, seeking to substantially boost the windfall profits tax, Monday proposed that a minimum tax be applied to newly discovered oil and crude that is difficult and costly to recover.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, seeking to speed action on the tax bill, sought to limit debate by filing for cloture. If approved, McClure's amendment would be brought to the floor for a vote.

Under Senate rules, the cloture motion must lay over for two days and one hour "before" it is considered. Cloture requires the approval of 60 senators.

The Democrats' amendment, submitted by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, would apply a minimum tax of between 10 and 20 percent on oil discovered since January, heavy oil produced mainly in California, and tertiary oil — crude so difficult to extract it must be flushed out with expensive detergents.

Senate sources estimated the minimum tax would add \$25 billion to \$30 billion to the windfall revenues, reaching the \$185 billion target sought by many Senate Democrats.

A vote on the Ribicoff amendment is unlikely until Wednesday.

The Senate defeated a series of Republican efforts to provide tax

credits for oil companies to the extent that they reinvest — or "plow back" — their windfall profits into more oil production.

The Senate rejected, 51-31, an amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, that would have provided a \$7.2 billion tax credit to develop the Prudhoe Bay oil reserves and build a natural gas pipeline.

By a 56-29 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, that would have levied a 90 percent tax on oil companies whose income exceeds the average rate of return on capital investment for all manufacturing corporations for that taxable year.

McClure's amendment would have exempted from the windfall tax any portion of windfall profits that an oil company plowed back in other oil production.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said McClure's amendment "is just another attempt to put the windfall profits tax." He said it would result in oil companies paying no tax.

McClure said oil companies paid taxes of \$3.7 billion in 1968 and \$5.1 billion in 1978, "a 410 percent increase in 10 years."

He claimed the windfall profits oil companies will make from the de-control of domestic crude prices "already is a windfall to the government" since it would boost regular federal taxes on corporations.

McClure said "the way to guarantee that OPEC prices will go up is to depress domestic production. If you really want to soak it to the American consumer, just keep on doing what we are doing."

Earlier Monday, the Senate voted 61-19 to give oil produced in Alaska's Cook Inlet a windfall profits tax break after Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said production there would be abandoned without it.

Stevens' amendment would allow the windfall profit to be figured from a \$13 base instead of the lower \$7.50

base that otherwise would have applied.

During floor debate, Stevens said Cook Inlet oil companies there would benefit by \$112 million a year for the duration of the 10-year windfall profits tax. But his office later corrected that figure to \$112 million over the 10-year period.

Stevens said Cook Inlet oil companies faced unusually high maintenance costs on their 13 offshore platforms which are fed in for nine months of the year and buffeted 35-foot waves for the other three.

The inlet oil is brought ashore by a 42-mile pipeline, he said.

### Burley murders

## New Mexico police arrest 3 suspects

By CAROL HOSLER  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Three suspects in the Saturday murder of two Palestinians were apprehended in Albuquerque, N. M. Monday and charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Arrested at 4:30 a.m. by Albuquerque police were Hartz Nasser, approximately 27, of Albuquerque, and Norbert Bunnell, about 56, of Mesa, Ariz. Ali Hajar, 26, was arrested at 5 p.m. in Albuquerque.

Burley Police Chief Larry Broadbent would not say whether the suspects were related to any of the parties in the Burley incident or a victim or suspect of a Twin Falls murder of a Palestinian last July, which police feel may be related to the Saturday slayings. He declined to comment on how the suspects were identified.

Broadbent said a conference on the case continued until midnight Sunday night. Among those present with the chief were investigating detectives Cpl. Jay Jensen and Sgt. Dave Tracy, and Capt. Pete Rodriguez, head of the

detective division. Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer said he issued the arrest warrants from his home at about 11:30 p.m.

"I am currently sending two investigators to Albuquerque to continue the investigation," said Broadbent. They will "continue the investigation and assist authorities there in interviews and collection of evidence." The detective specialists being sent are Cpl. Jensen and Cpl. Dan Thornton.

Broadbent said he notified the FBI Sunday night concerning the unlawful flight of the suspects. He said it was too soon to know about the status of extradition proceedings — "I understand they do extraditions in Albuquerque on Mondays and Fridays, so we may have to wait until Friday to know about that," he said.

Wafiq Maimoun, owner of Idaho Jeans and Dreams, and his father, Yousef Manassera, were shot to death in the store sometime after it opened Saturday morning. Police said the incident was thought to be related to the July 14 murder of Shawkat Shukri Ail in a Twin Falls motel.



Toy Program with Lt. William Heidebrein after delivering a huge assortment of toys to the Salvation Army Center, 801 2nd

Ave. N. on Monday. KLIKX Radio initiated a toy program by giving away \$1,500 worth of toys to radio listeners and donating a matching amount to the Salvation Army. On Dec. 21 from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. the toys will be distributed to needy people of the "Toy Shop" at the Salvation Army office. Anyone may apply to Lt. Heidebrein and qualified applicants may be eligible for toys, food or other assistance.

## Deadline for release of hostages reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has signaled the Iranian government to release all American hostages in 10 days or the United States will try to topple the Khomeini government through economic sanctions, ABC News reported Monday.

The State Department said there was no substance to the report.

Ted Koppel of ABC reported the administration has indicated it would try to bring down the Khomeini government through economic means if

the 50 American hostages are not released within 10 days. A blockade was not ruled out.

"The message to Tehran has two sides," Koppel reported. "One is that would go a long way towards softening the consequences of U.S. anger, but anything less than a total release within that time period, and the United States will embark on a policy of actively trying to bring about the downfall of the Khomeini government."

### Toys to bring joy

Bobby Dobbs, left, operations manager for KLIKX Radio, discusses the Toys for Kids Program with Lt. William Heidebrein after delivering a huge assortment of toys to the Salvation Army Center, 801 2nd

### Good morning!

Twin Falls rock fans lose two popular hawks. Page B1.

Golden Eagles break losing spell. Page B8.

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## Air service guaranteed

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls will be assured of two daily flights to Salt Lake City and Boise through 1988, the Civil Aeronautics Board announced Monday.

The CAB action means the city will be guaranteed 160 seats, 80 seats in each direction. The action takes effect today.

The CAB also guaranteed essential air service for the Sun Valley area, providing two daily flights to Boise and Salt Lake.

Hughes Airwest is now the only carrier serving the Twin Falls area. Gem State Airlines, a Coeur d'Alene-based commuter, stopped service last month after one year in operation. The president of the firm, Justin Collins of New York, charged federal subsidies granted to Hughes

made it impossible for him to compete.

The Sun Valley area is served by Mountain-West Airlines, a Boise-based commuter. Hughes pulled out of the area in 1969.

An airline providing minimal essential service would be required to provide that service under this policy. If a carrier files notice to reduce service below the minimal level, but other service exists, the CAB would consider the request.

Airlines would also be provided with an incentive to continue essential service in the form of a federal subsidy allowed if a route is unprofitable.

Under the policy, Salt Lake and Boise will serve as the central hub airports, with passengers arranging

further transportation through flights available at those locations.

The action comes as a result of the Airline Deregulation Act of 1977.

Although the program does not specify flight scheduling, the regulations state service must be well-timed and well-spread.

"We anticipate this would normally require morning as well as afternoon or evening service," the CAB determination states.

Nty. Manager Joan Milac said the CAB announcement should alleviate rumors that Hughes was planning to discontinue service to Twin Falls.

He added the continuation of essential air service justifies an estimated \$4.5 million airport runway extension project at Joslin Field.

### Iran crisis at a glance

By United Press International

**TABRIZ, Iran** — Fighting erupted in Tabriz for the second day between government guards and supporters of dissident Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari, who accuses Ayatollah Khomeini of diverting popular opposition to his absolute rule by blaming it on the United States.

**Qom, Iran** — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini calls President Carter a "traitor," urges Americans not to vote for him and blames "American spies" for the revolt in Tabriz.

**Paris** — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance meets British and French officials during a four-day European trip to win support for economic sanctions against Iran if it refuses to release the 50 Americans being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for the 37th day.

**The Hague, Netherlands** — The International Court of Justice convenes at U.S. request and hears U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti appeal for "vigorous action" to compel Iran to end the "barbaric captivity" of the hostages.

## Child abuse Emotional abuse leaves no bruises but effects can be longer lasting than physical battering



(Editor's Note: This is part 3 of a two-part series. All the italicized cases occurred in Magic Valley or Idaho. Only names have been changed.)

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The case of the 17-year-old mother who hurt her child without a blow haunted Gordon Simpson, former caseworker.

When her child was three months old, it wouldn't eat (probably because the mother had fed it spoiled formula) and Mom tried to soothe its stomach by giving it Pepsi.

The adult remedy made the child sick and when she took it to the hospital, officials there doubted her ability to care for the child. It was placed in foster care. Simpson worked with the mother to try to train her to be a better parent. But she couldn't keep a steady job and didn't show

up to scheduled visits to her child. "She'd tell me with her mouth she didn't want the child. She'd tell me with her mouth she did," Simpson said.

He kept trying until the baby had been 19 months in foster care. He decided to try to get it sanctioned in court for adoption.

"It would be better if the child had a broken arm," a lawyer told him. He meant it would be easier to convince the judge if the child had definite signs of mistreatment.

But not all child abuse leaves broken bones. A child may suffer from inadequate food, clothing, medical attention, supervision or love and yet not be a "battered" child. Legally he's considered "neglected."

Emotional abuse, like constant yelling and humiliation, may leave no bruises, but it causes damage more lasting than a fractured rib.

"Failure to thrive" is another aspect of

abuse—the inability of a child to live healthily with his parents, despite their efforts. But such things can be harder to substantiate than physical injury.

Sexual abuse, about 6% of abuse cases nationwide, can also be hard to prove. Because of the social stigma attached, bringing this abuse to light may destroy a family more effectively than the abuse itself.

Nationwide, more children are neglected than abused. In Twin Falls, 261 children were neglected and 238 were abused in 1978. In 1977, 350 children were neglected; 160 abused.

Neglectful parents don't necessarily fit the battered child syndrome. As in the case of the 17-year-old mother, neglectful parents may be guilty of sheer ignorance rather than deep psychological problems. "If they plain every day don't like (the child), they don't hit. They plain leave them alone or neglect them," said

Ann McNeivins, HAW social services director. In the young mother's case, she agreed to give up the child — she was pregnant again.

Yet neglect can be as severe as a battering. National statistics show that 19% of the neglect cases and 24% of the abuse cases caused "moderate" injury to the child. Permanent disabilities and fatalities were indicated in less than 1% of either neglect or abuse.

A caseworker was called to a house being investigated by police. He found three children all under six, napping unsupervised in urine-soaked sleeping bags. The house was a mess, and there were piles of excrement on the floor. The only food in the house was six bananas.

The kids were so filthy the caseworker, a man who loved children, could not bear to touch them.

Continued on page A2

# Tuesday briefing



New Orleans police guard voting machines

## Voting machines guarded

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)**—Republican Dave Treen, unofficial winner in the Louisiana governor's election, placed 1,000 volunteers and armed guards at voting machines Monday to protect his narrow lead against possible tampering.

Treen held only a 10,414-vote margin out of 1.4 million votes cast in Saturday's balloting, based on figures supplied by court clerks in the state's 64 parishes.

If the margin holds up during today's official count, Treen will become the first Republican to be elected governor of Louisiana since 1868.

Democratic candidate Louis Lambert told UPI he does not expect to challenge the election results even though he has not formally conceded.

## Gasoline price moves up

**By United Press International**

Gasoline prices rose to an average of \$1.03 a gallon at the pump in the United States this month—a 2-cent jump over the last month, the Independent Lundberg Letter said Monday.

The latest increase sent prices in Chicago—the most expensive place in the nation to fill up the tank—to \$1.11 a gallon for full-service regular leaded gasoline.

The latest Lundberg price survey listed El Paso, Texas, as the cheapest place to buy gas—94.5 cents a gallon.

The Lundberg Letter said increases in wholesale prices were being passed along to consumers at the pump.

Lundberg also reported Monday that the nation's oil companies are delivering 9.5 percent more gasoline in December than they sold last month.

## Strike tangles transit

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Riders of the strikebound Long Island Rail Road, the nation's busiest commuter line, endured a jammed subway and clogged highways during the morning rush-hour Monday, the first workday of the strike.

The strike began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday and on Monday the National Mediation Board called both sides back to negotiations Wednesday.

On Monday, the Railroad Yardmasters of America, another of the 17 unions that represent the line's 6,200 workers, said it was joining the walkout. The other 15 unions respected the picket lines of the striking unions.

## Leftists attack marchers

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)**—Leftists wielding clubs and hurling gasoline bombs and stones attacked a "peace" march by 10,000 women Monday and beat up some of the demonstrators, witnesses said.

Police shot a leftist to death and three of the women were run over by a car that plowed into their ranks near the presidential palace at the end of a three-mile march, witnesses said. They did not say whether leftists drove the car.

## Oil imports cut back

**PARIS (UPI)**—In twin triumphs for Washington, ministers from 20 industrialized nations Monday decided to cut oil imports sooner than planned and "throw their support behind the United States in its crisis with Iran."

Decisions at the ministerial session of the International Energy Agency voted to reduce oil imports to 24.6 million barrels a day by 1985—1.4 million barrels less than the original ceiling of 26 million barrels set last May.

The additional cut was approved at the request of the United States whose delegation, led by Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, fears less and less oil will be available on world markets as producing nations carry out their threat to cut back on their non-renewable oil riches.

Between 1980 and 1985, U.S. import levels for crude oil will fall from 8.3891 million barrels a day to 8.3833, a drop of 0.0053.

## Abortion attacked

**OSLO, Norway (UPI)**—Mother Teresa, who ministers to the "poorest-of-the-poor" among Calcutta's 7 million people, accepted the Nobel Peace Prize Monday and delivered a ringing attack on abortion, saying the "truly poor" were nations that have legalized pregnancy termination.

Dressed in the same blue-edged white-sail in which she ventures forth into the world's worst slums, Mother Teresa received the \$130,000 prize on behalf of the world's "unwanted" before a glittering audience of royalty and dignitaries dressed in jewels and evening clothes.

The 69-year-old "angel of mercy," her deeply-lined face creased in a smile, denounced poverty of the human spirit as "the worst poverty in the world."

## Lettuce boycott pressed

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)**—Cesar Chavez, leader of the strike-ridden United Farmworkers Union, Monday opened a three-city tour of Texas seeking support for his latest boycott of non-union lettuce.

At midday Chavez led a group of "human billboards" at Military Plaza and later attended a fund-raising event in the city.

He will also visit the picket line in Houston today and meet with the Hicken County AFL-CIO Building Trades Council Wednesday.

## Nuclear issue pending

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)**—NATO defense ministers agreed Monday they must keep up with the Soviet Union's growing military strength, but they shied away from endorsing the deployment of new medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

At a meeting of the "Eurogroup"—which does not include France and Iceland—on the eve of the NATO council winter session, the ministers expressed concern over the imbalance of forces caused by the Soviet Union's deployment of SS-20 medium-range missiles pointed at Western Europe.

## Tougher stand advocated

**SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI)**—Ronald Reagan said Monday night he'd like the United States to consider halting food shipments to Iran in an effort to convince the Khomeini government to release the 52 American hostages.

"We've stopped some trade, and I don't see why we should make any exceptions," Reagan said at a news conference.

The Republican presidential candidate said the United States had stopped buying Iranian oil and had frozen Iranian assets and "just normal trade negotiations with a country that has committed an act of war against us does seem a little strange."

## 'Contract' on Kucinich

**CLEVELAND (UPI)**—An organized crime member out of a contract two years ago to kill former Mayor Dennis Kucinich, a Cleveland station said Monday in a copyright report.

An organized crime source who is a federally protected witness told WKYC-TV he was contacted about killing Kucinich in October 1977, but was arrested for another crime before plans for killing the mayor were formalized.

The source said he would divulge only to the federal law enforcement authorities the names of the underworld figures who wanted Kucinich killed.

Kucinich, who was defeated for re-election last month, was not available for comment.

# Panel calls on U.S. to lead world fight against hunger

©The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON**—Declaring that as many as 800 million of the earth's poorest people have too little to eat, a presidential commission Monday called on the United States to lead a worldwide fight to eradicate hunger in the next 20 years.

"This commission recommends that the U.S. make the elimination of hunger its primary focus of its relations with the developing world," Chairman Sol M. Linowitz said in turning over the group's preliminary report to President Carter.

"We're convinced the goal can be met, if the struggle against hunger receives the priority it deserves."

On accepting the report from the Commission on World Hunger, President Carter endorsed its recommendation that the United States take the lead in the world fight.

In passing its report to the president, the commission said that world hunger has worsened since the last global focus was five years ago. In 1974, the commission said, the world's hungry totaled 740 million, a number that has grown by 60 million even after three straight years of what it called good world harvests.

Reasons for the rise range from continued population increases in developing countries to a worsening of poverty conditions in the same countries. The commission pointed out, for example, that Brazil and Taiwan have roughly the same per capita income but that Brazil has three times as many people living in poverty as Taiwan does.

"The world hunger problem is getting worse," the commission said. "A major crisis of world food supply—of even more serious dimensions than the present energy crisis—appears likely within the next 20 years, unless steps are taken now."

The commission said the first step should be a doubling of the \$1.5 billion U.S. supply of every year to developing countries in the form of technical and economic assistance to help them grow more food for their people. The commission said it did not expect that the U.S. should feed the world's hungry.

# Lasting harm results from emotional abuse

Continued from page A1

The police asked the caseworker if he thought there was legal grounds to immediately remove the children. "Go right ahead and take them," but the police hesitated. At that point the parents walked in, unconcerned about the house's state.

"I've seen an unkempt child not only feels unwanted by his parents, but may be limited in his peer contacts," said DiAnne Warner, child abuse investigator. When teacher opens the door to a child's life in a room, he can be an object of ridicule, not sympathy.

Leonard Lieber, co-founder of the abuse self-help group, Parents Anonymous, says "physical neglect is the most difficult child abuse problem to treat," admitting PA did not have a good "track record" helping neglected parents to cope.

*A father raising his three kids alone had only one bed for the family. The household's refrigerator and stove were broken and the sink had no drainage, only a pan of overflowing water. The kids avoided the father and he them; his little girl thought of herself as the mother of the home. Caseworkers had to be careful not to call the house dirty for she would take it as a personal affront.*

In the case above, the children were not removed from the home. Instead the department worked with the man to teach him better health habits.

But caseworkers express wariness of inflicting their standards on others. "It's not going to tell them what Lincoln morality" said Roseanne Hardesty, Gooding County caseworker. "My concern in going into a home is if it poses a sanitary hazard, if it makes me uncomfortable or if it makes me sick."

While Kent Henderson, H&W director, asserts "being emotionally healthy is critical to the emotional development of a child," he admits emotional abuse is "extremely difficult to prove."

"That's probably why references to 'emotional abuse' were not included in 1978 from the Child Protective Act, a law that governs H&W child abuse procedures. Yet Edward Van Dusen, Idaho's child protection coordinator, said that has reduced H&W's effectiveness in handling some abuse.

"The lack of statutes authorizing us to intervene in those situations has the one hand in being able to deal with the child," Henderson said.

Yet Paul Smith, former magistrate judge, rudders mentally at the thought of suing on what is and isn't a good mother. He recalls one man who tried to get his ex-wife declared an unfit mother because the night their divorce became final, she brought home a salesman she met at a bar.

But he also recalls "Mother-to- thrive" cases, like that of a woman who neglected her first child and had it legally taken away when she was pregnant with her second. She just couldn't be a mother in anything but biology, Smith felt. She couldn't feed the child right and it wasn't healthy. But she was outraged when the second

child was removed—"I wonder if another judge took away her third, fourth and fifth child," Smith mused.

Another touchy subject, sexual contact with minors by their mother or step parents, "is a large part of the spectrum of child abuse," Henderson said. H&W record show that in 1976, 3.9 of the abuse cases in Magic Valley involved sexual incidents.

When a student told her teacher about her relationship with her father, the teacher called the hotline. Investigators found the father for eight months the girl, a precocious preteen, had played seductress to her father's seducing. The whole family went into therapy; in a heart-to-heart session, the father admitted his mistake, the girl explored her guilt feelings and the mother, who had known all along, dealt with her anger and hurt. That was six years ago. The family is still together today.

The law and child abuse: Part Two

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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# Today's weather

## Dig out long johns to fight fair, frigid weather

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome**—Gooding areas—Fair and cold through tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs both days near 30 with overnight lows 5 to 15 degrees.

**Camas, Eralife, Halley, lower Wood River valley**—Fair and cold through tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs both days middle 20s. Overnight lows below to 5 above zero.

**Synopsis:** Strong, gusty winds approaching 50 miles an hour buffeted the Magic Valley and Upper Snake River valley Monday after a Pacific frontal system crossed Idaho.

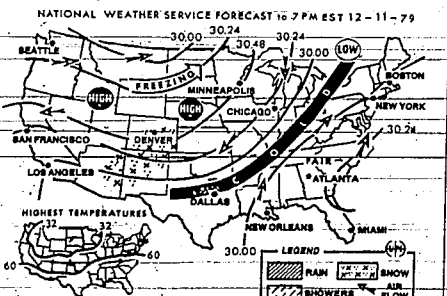
Gusts exceeded 30 miles an hour in the Treasure Valley and north of the system except in the central mountains and north central prairies. A few scattered snow showers continued Monday over the mountains but partly cloudy skies were reported at most valley points.

The air behind the system is colder and at many Idaho points the day's maximum readings were in the morning before the front passed. With strong winds continuing, colder temperatures could produce subzero chill factors and persons who will be outdoors were advised to take precautions against wind and cold.

The warmest place in Idaho Monday was Burley with a 48-degree reading while the coldest was 13 at Bovill.

Elsewhere in the nation the warmest reading was 83 at Presidio, Tex., while Gunnison, Colo., had the coldest, 1 above zero.

Clearing, windy and colder conditions are forecast for northern sections of Nevada and Utah. Highs today will be generally in the 30s or near 40, with lows tonight 10 to 20 degrees.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7P EST 12-11-79

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	27		Portland, Me.	50	35	
Anchorage	47	27		Portland, Ore.	45	30	
Aspen	47	27		San Francisco	55	40	
Boston	43	33		San Jose	62	47	
Chicago	43	33		San Diego	68	53	
Cincinnati	43	33		Seattle	43	33	
Cleveland	43	33		Washington	50	35	
Dallas	50	35		Wichita	45	30	
Denver	43	33		Yonkers	43	33	
Des Moines	43	33					
Detroit	43	33					
Honolulu	81	72					
Indianapolis	43	33					
Kansas City	51	36					
Las Vegas	60	35					
Los Angeles	62	37					
Memphis	55	30					
Miami Beach	75	59					
Minneapolis	43	33					
Milwaukee	43	33					
New Orleans	68	53					
New York	43	33					
Oakland	55	40					
Philadelphia	43	33					
Phoenix	68	43					
Pittsburgh	43	33					

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	48	35		45	30		
Boise	48	35		45	30		
Blackfoot	48	35		45	30		
Donnerstag	48	35		45	30		

## Border, air sealed

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)**—Lebanon sealed its borders and closed its airspace to Iranian traffic Monday to prevent thousands of Iranian volunteers from "gate-crashing" their way into south Lebanon to fight Israel and its Christian militia allies.

The move came as the son of an Iranian religious leader said the first contingent of 10,000 revolutionary volunteers would leave for Lebanon Monday to help the PLO wage war against Israel in the south.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1979 with 29 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

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

The evening star is Venus.

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

The late New York mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was born Dec. 11, 1882.

On this date in history:

In 1916, Indiana was admitted to the union as the 17th state.

In 1928, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. His father, the duke of York, succeeded to the throne as King George VI.

A thought for the day: American author Walt Whitman said "I shall use the words America and democracy as convertible terms."

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# Court to review award to Sioux for tribal land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review the biggest court settlement ever won by an American Indian tribe \$165 million to the Sioux Nation for government seizure of South Dakota's gold-rich Black Hills.

The justices will hear the government's challenge to a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling in June that 1 million acres of Sioux land were confiscated without "just compensation" while

prospectors were swarming over the Black Hills in the 1870s.

The high court also, in a single opinion issued Monday, ruled unanimously the United Mine Workers international and regional unions could not be held financially liable for losses a coal mine company suffered when locals called wildcat strikes.

However, the court failed to act on Sen. Harry Goldwater's challenge to President Carter's scheduled Jan. 1

termination of the defense treaty with Taiwan.

Although the court does not officially meet again until Jan. 7, the justices could act at any time to hear the treaty cases.

In other actions Monday, the court agreed to consider:

- Texas' death-penalty statute requiring exclusion of jurors if they say their deliberations could be affected by the prospect of incurring a death sentence.
- Whether a criminal defendant can challenge illegal search and seizure of property that was not clearly in his possession at the time.
- A Louisiana man's conviction on a jury's 5-1 vote even though the Supreme Court earlier this year held a six-member jury must return a unanimous verdict.
- Whether the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission may sue on behalf of victims of unlawful employment practices without

being federally certified as representing an entire class of people.

- What procedural timetable may be imposed for the filing of a discrimination complaint against an employer.
- Whether the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission may sue on behalf of victims of unlawful employment practices without being federally certified as representing an entire class of people.
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Aside from granting review in those cases, the court:

- Refused to review a state supreme court ruling that requiring "reasonable steps" to accommodate California public school teachers' religious practices does not violate the Constitution's ban on aiding religion.



REP. JOHN ANDERSON  
...social security rebate

## Gasoline tax boost proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conceding some people will have to move closer to their jobs if his plan is adopted, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., introduced a bill Monday to raise the federal gasoline tax 50 cents and return most of it in lower Social Security taxes.

"This is a dramatic way to immediately reduce the demand and I think to send a very important signal to OPEC ... that this country means business," said Anderson, a moderate seeking the GOP presidential nomination.

Anderson acknowledged his plan might be unpopular at first glance and could "sweep me right out of contention, according to some people." But he said it "ultimately would result in savings for most taxpayers — \$628 in take-home pay for the average family."

The administration is known to be considering a 50-cent tax increase or rationing as a means of cutting oil imports, but has not said what it would do with the revenues. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said last week he opposes a gasoline surtax.

Anderson, who said he hopes the House Ways and Means Committee will consider the bill soon, said his package would result in a 10 percent reduction in imported oil.

Under the plan, the employee's payroll tax rate would drop from the current 6.13 percent to 5 percent and the employer's rate would drop from 6.13 percent to 5 percent.

A worker earning the minimum wage of \$5,200 a year would get a \$184 annual tax reduction and would realize a net gain by driving fewer than 5,720 miles a year in a car getting 15 miles per gallon, Anderson's analysis said. Poor people generally drive fewer miles to work.

## Energy alliance plan drawn

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy outlined his view of future U.S. foreign policy Monday, calling for a direct linkage between defense and energy security in a global energy alliance.

Kennedy's advisers said the call for an improved energy partnership would be a kind of NATO on energy, with greater cooperation between allies based on a "new credibility" the United States must develop on energy policy.

"It should offer every nation the opportunity to be a partner," Kennedy told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. "But it should assure that never again will America and its allies become victims."

Kennedy, who opposed establishment of the U.S. base at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, said during a

question and answer session following his speech that he would "certainly oppose phasing it out."

And he later told reporters, "Our conventional forces are not up to speed in terms of their ability to sail and reach their destinations now."

An aide said the senator's position changed because of increased Soviet aggressiveness in such areas as the Ogden and Afghanistan.

"We're facing a new context, which we have to respond to — especially in the Indian Ocean," the aide said. Kennedy in the past opposed the base because he felt it would inhibit balanced force reductions with the Soviet Union.

Kennedy's speech reaffirmed support for:

- Israel, which he called a "certain ally."

SAIT II, without which there would be "a new era of confrontation" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

- Improved military readiness and better training and pay for the armed forces.
- Defense spending to enhance U.S. security, not to fulfill "arbitrary percentages of budget growth."
- Human rights: "It is to the United States that people defect, not to the Soviet Union."

The Massachusetts Democrat's remarks, which were no major departure from previous speeches, came on the first day of a cross-country campaign trip that will take him to Miami, Boston, New York, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

## Aging conference on docket in '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling older Americans a "tremendous resource" for the nation, President Carter Monday signed legislation authorizing a White House Conference on Aging to be convened in 1981.

In a ceremony in the Cabinet Room, Carter announced the appointment of Dr. Sadle Tanner Mossell Alexander II, of Philadelphia, to chair the conference.

Carter said the two White House conferences on the aged in the past 50 years changed the nation's view of the elderly.

"It's very important that we recognize the need for elderly people to have self-determination," he said.

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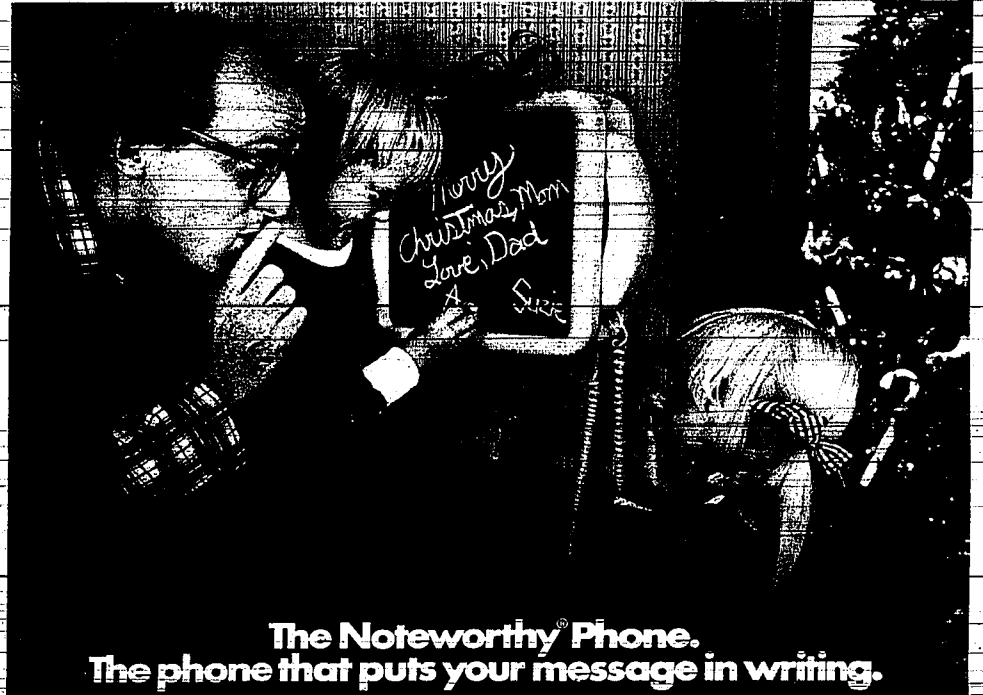
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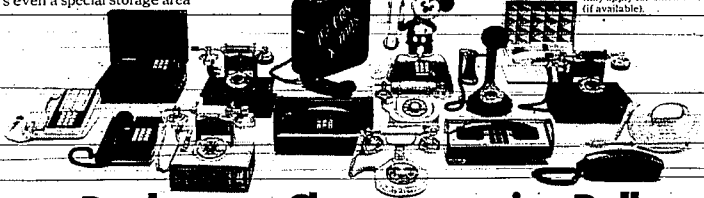
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## The Times-News

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## Editorials

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

### An inside view of the high court

The secret — and to some extent the myths of the U.S. Supreme Court are being exploded in a new book called "The Brethren."  
Co-authored by one half of the Watergate investigative team, Bob Woodward, the revelations in the book have done more to shake up legal circles than anything in recent memory. It is the first inside look at the workings of the high court and the justices who make up the bench.  
As some of the excerpts already show, the book is enlightening if not embarrassing or downright shocking.  
Its publication has instigated a debate on whether or not the high court should be laid bare before the American people, and whether what the justices think of each other — as is being described in great detail — will be counterproductive to the legal system.

The barriers established by the Supreme Court as to its inner workings had been impregnable. For an institution that carries so much power, citizens have been privy to virtually nothing of what went on behind closed chambers. Lately, though, a series of embarrassing news leaks is stinging the court, followed now by Woodward's and Scott Armstrong's journal.  
Is it good for the country? Providing that the book is factual, we say yes. Obviously the more sensational parts of the book will get the greatest play, but perhaps America will get a better look at how the court system works and just may be able to better understand it.  
It's better that the judicial process — and in particular the Supreme Court — be viewed with the warts on its face than through a veil of illusion.

### Archbishop Sheen leaves a legacy

The nation mourns the loss of one of its great spiritual leaders in the passing of Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen.  
Sheen's name became a household word, known to millions of Americans for his preachings transmitted first by radio then by television in the 1950s. It was among the first to use the mass media to reach audiences and was the forerunner of today's modern-day evangelists.

Sheen's gift was that he could relate to people on a universal basis. In short, he could communicate, bringing into the home and making sense of what was being preached from the pulpit. That he did not avoid controversy was also part of his appeal.  
In many ways, Sheen was symbolic of the religious movement in this country and throughout the world. In his death, religion loses a powerful spokesman and statesman.

### James Kilpatrick



## Truth on the sideline

Universal Press Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — The policeman's lot, as everyone knows, is not a happy one. The U.S. Supreme Court has just made it worse.  
In its opinion of Nov. 28 in *Ybarra* vs. Illinois, the high court once again demonstrated "the blue-eyed innocence with which it views the retention of criminal law. And once again the court gave its benediction to the mischievous "exclusionary rule" on the inadmissibility of evidence. This time the magistrate had accepted the informant's word that heroin was regularly seen at the Aurora Tap. An ordinary, inescapable inference surely could be drawn that addicts were hanging around to buy it.  
Mr. Justice Stewart would draw no such inference. "A person's mere propensity to criminal activity does not, without more, give rise to probable cause," he said. "The fact that the outpour of *Ybarra* was not supported by a reasonable belief that he might be armed; he gave no indication of possessing a weapon; his hands were empty."  
Very well. His hands proved to be empty. But his pockets were not. Mr. Chief Justice Burger, dissenting, argued that the heroin packets were validly seized. What were the cops to do? Were they to assume that all the patrons were unarmed and innocent? "Given the setting and the reputation of those who trade in narcotics, it does not go too far to suggest that they might pay for such an easy assumption with their lives."

possession and sentenced to two years on probation. He appealed. Last month the Supreme Court ruled the evidence inadmissible and reversed the decision, 6-3.  
In the majority's view — you may find this hard to believe — "there is no reason to suppose that the authorities had good cause to believe that any person found on the premises was violating the law." Heavens to Betsy! Was Mr. Justice Stewart born yesterday, or was he born the day before? The magistrate had accepted the informant's word that heroin was regularly seen at the Aurora Tap. An ordinary, inescapable inference surely could be drawn that addicts were hanging around to buy it.  
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After all, Burger the Aurora Tap is "something quite different from a ballroom at the Waldorf."  
Mr. Justice Rehnquist, dissenting separately, thought the requirements of the warrant were fully met. The Fourth Amendment does not forbid all searches; it forbids only "unreasonable" searches. He found nothing unreasonable in this case.  
The Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police asked an excellent question in a brief as friend of the court: "What if a patrolman does not indicate the existence of an object that could be a weapon, but indicates that it might be the type of evidence specified in the warrant? Are the police then powerless to act? This seems manifestly absurd."  
Of course it is absurd, but that is the ludicrous point to which the exclusionary rule has now been extended. Mind you, no one is talking of evidence obtained by third-party methods. We are talking here of evidence obtained without a warrant. This was not a case in which *Ybarra's* rights were at the mercy of an overzealous cop.  
By excluding truthful evidence under such circumstances, the courts put judge-made law above elementary justice. In the majority's view, truth is irrelevant. It is immaterial how the evidence was obtained. These may be fine formulations for a freshman class in criminal law, but in a seedy bar in Illinois such judicial piousness makes a mockery of the work of honest cops.



Art Buchwald

## 'This is your mother'

Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — "Teddy, this is your mother."  
"Yes, Mother."  
"What have you been doing lately?"  
"I'm running for President, You said I could."  
"I said you could run for President, but I didn't expect you to run THAT way."  
"What did I do wrong?"  
"To begin with, why did you go on the Roger Mudd television show?"  
"I thought that would be the good place to explain my political philosophy, articulate the issues of the day and tell the American people why I wanted to be President of the United States."  
"Well, why didn't you?"  
"I forgot."  
"You should have written it on the cuff of your shirt."  
"I remember everything. Besides nobody saw the Roger Mudd show. They were all watching 'Jaws'."  
"They may have all been watching 'Jaws,' but they all THINK they saw the Roger Mudd show, which is just as bad. If everyone who claims to have seen you and Roger Mudd really did, I think the man who runs the Nielsen ratings should be impeached."  
"Mother, I'm terribly busy. I have to go out and campaign."  
"Yes, that's what I'm calling about. Teddy, why do you have to go out and campaign?"  
"Because I'm running for President."  
"Are you going to talk about the Shah?"  
"I've got to talk about SOME-THING. The Shah's a very bad person."  
"What do you mean by that?"  
"The Shah's a lemon, and the Ayatollah is bananas."  
"What do you mean by that?"  
"You don't understand. Mother, it's a jungle out there. President Carter is safe in the White House and he's on television every night. If I don't say something provocative, nobody will know I'm running for office."  
"I'll know, Teddy."  
"It's not enough. I've got to win laws. New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. How do I do it?"  
"Why don't you attack the American Medical Assn.?"  
"Nobody cares about my National Health Insurance program now. It isn't playing in Des Moines."  
"How about inflation? No one likes inflation."  
"People go to sleep when I talk about inflation. I told you if I ran for President, it wouldn't be easy. I have to go out on a limb if I hope to win the primaries."  
"I have a good idea. Why don't you ask Roger Mudd if you can go on his show again?"  
"What for?"  
"Tell him you just thought of a reason you want to run for President, but ask him to make it a multiple choice question."  
"It's too late, Mother. CBS has done me already."  
"What about Barbara Walters? She seems like a nice person."  
"What could Barbara Walters do for me that Roger Mudd couldn't?"  
"Let her come to your home without TV cameras, and allow her to take a Polaroid picture of you as she did with the Shah. In that way she can't hurt you."  
"All right, anything you say, Mother. Can I go now?"  
"Who's stopping you? I just called to cheer you up."

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## Letters

### Food experts?

Editor, Times-News:  
In reference to the article in Family Weekly (Nov. 25, 1979), Nutrition Facts and Lies by Dr. Frederick J. Stare and Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, it must be time to apply for grant money once again. When the so-called food experts begin praising pesticide use and claim commercial fertilizer is comparable to organic humus, the time has come for large grants to all universities from the chemical industry, to assure the public that all is well.  
The outright lies by Dr. Stare and Dr. Whelan are good examples of the length these menapausal neurotic parasites will go to assure themselves another year of easy living.  
Lie No. 1: brown rice can be fatal.  
Lie No. 2: organic foods are indistinguishable.  
Lie No. 3: organic food is not safe.  
Lie No. 4: organic fertilizers lack nutrients.  
Lie No. 5: organic fertilizers may transmit parasites.  
Lie No. 6: organic method may cause crop failure.  
Lie No. 7: pesticide residue has never hurt anyone.  
Lie No. 8: statistics show a decline in cancer.  
Lie No. 9: additives improve freshness. Etc., etc. The very title of "Dr." makes them suspect these days.  
We have 11 years of practical experience in organic farming and we compare with chemical farmers anywhere. The lies of these chemically-oriented puppets no longer convince the public.  
RICHARD GRAF  
Heyburn

### Board defended

Editor, Times-News:  
It would seem that it is time for someone to come to the defense of the Mindoka County School Board and the Administration. Your editorial on Friday, Nov. 30, roasts the board one and I personally think they have been roasted "well done" on both sides.  
Your statements are correct and factual but it appears to me that they and where you feel your point is made and don't go into the indepth of the problem.  
The dropout rate in Mindoka schools is a very critical problem among all groups, disregarding ethnic minorities. This program that was offered to ethnic migrant students would give them some basic skills for living. The suggested format covered such things as buying a home, family finances, budgeting, insurance, cleanliness, personal health, etc. Skills that are required to just survive in this life after a person leaves school. It is a program that is recommended to be taught by a consumer economics specialist.  
In my opinion the board took the right action in letting this proposition die for a second, because there is available an expanded program — your choice of words was modified — to include double the amount of students from 12 to 24 now, and we can disregard ethnic minorities and help all of our students who may need assistance in coping with life.  
I feel your last statement is totally without merit "that the board chose to exclude a group of people from our society." When the board has chosen to include a larger group in our society by combining the MERC program with the V.O. 22 program and as you stated the board's responsibility is to "educate all of the students."  
BLAINE JENSEN  
Rupert

### Ellen Goodman



## The new bargain hunters: buy now, gloat later

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.  
The Washington Post Writers Group  
BOSTON — Let me begin by saying that I am a woman who grew up believing that it was a mortal sin to pay full price for anything. Of course, over the years I have been extravagant from time to time — but only when it was a bargain.  
I also belong to a circle of friends who are congenitally unable to get either other what something cost without also saying what it used to cost. As in "This blouse is \$19.95 reduced from \$29.95."  
Nevertheless, despite my upright background, I found myself standing in a shoe store last week trying on a pair of leather boots as expensive that I felt compelled to ask the salesman whether they came with the rest of the cow (preferably six steaks, two flanks

and a tongue). He was not amused.  
Even more shocking is the fact that today I am the owner of these boots which, I rapidly calculated, cost exactly what I took home the entire first month I was employed.  
How did this happen, you may ask, that a person as frugal, not to say miserly, as I am, should be so glibly deceived? Because, as I stood in front of the mirror, the salesman gently assured me that this pair of boots was "ordinary human being like me could afford it." "Next you're gonna wish you'd bought them" and "I should not consider them an expense but an investment."  
Thus, in one brief and hysterical moment, I joined the congregation of people who have redefined the word

"bargain" according to the dictionary of inflation. A bargain is, not something which costs less today than yesterday. It is, rather, something which will cost more tomorrow.  
I am now a bona fide, up-to-date bargain hunter, and member of a new economic club. We bargain hunters are not merely devout followers of the Windfall Prophet but also people who fervently believe in the national mantra: Buy Now, Gloat Later.  
Like most new members, I was subtly recruited at testimonial meetings such as cocktail parties where four or five members seduced me with the stories of their successes. There were, for example, the inspirational tales of The Homeowners.  
These are people who read the real estate pages as devoutly as their ancestors read the stock pages. They

clip suburbs instead of coupons. They search the listings with the same thoroughness that a husband searches the obituaries — to reassure themselves that they are okay.  
They win admiration and proper regard by regaling us with how they bought a house and ten acres right after the war with \$300 down and a GI mortgage.  
Then there are also the Single Killing People. There is, for example, the famous lady who bought a handsome, scruffy-haired decorated Nantucket basket in 1959 for \$25. She lived to bask in it. Although the basket is no less grotesque than before, it is, she says, passing for the right effect, now selling for \$500.  
Most of us are also likely to hear from the Prophets vineyard-tender

who bought a '61 Chateau Latour for \$25 ten years ago. It is now, he confesses, to the highest assembly, worth \$200. At that price, he does not drink it, of course, but from time to time he turns it and tallies it.  
With these role models, who among us would not immediately rush forward to stand up for the Windfall Prophet? What more does the average inflation-worried American long for than the equal right to buy now, gloat later?  
As fully converted New Bargain Hunters, we put our money into sofas instead of stocks, and into boots instead of bonds. We no longer "buy" a bracelet, a pocketbook, a dress, a washing machine. We "invest" in one.

Instead of believing in savings banks, we believe in stocking our shelves. We don't worry about what we can have, but how we can hedge. If someone asks in the best West Coast lingo, "What are you into?" we answer: "Things."  
Gloating is our delayed gratification.  
Of course, there are some limits to the "most ardent" of the "Thing" collectors. The only way you can borrow about a buy in kindling wood is if you don't light a fire. The only way to make a killing in steak futures is by eating a whole lot of spaghetti.  
But as for me, I assure you these boots were not made for walking but for winking. This year I will feed them minikol and house them under a glass dome. Next year, when I tell you their cost, you're gonna eat your heart out.

# Letters

## Refugee aid

Editor, Times-News:  
David Morrissey's "A Christmas Gift that Saves Lives" is a moving, constructive suggestion to help counteract man's inhumanity to his fellow man in Cambodia.  
I plan to follow Mr. Morrissey's suggestion of giving money for food and medicines to friends and relatives names rather than spending the money for often unused gifts.  
Hopefully, in this manner, individuals can collectively have some impact where mass starvation and death is a way of life.  
MAYA HATA  
Jerome

## Policy adequacy

Editor, Times-News:  
This week the school board considers whether or not to allow the request of LDS members to be dismissed one period per day, any designated period during the day, according to the church's wishes, in order to attend their religious instruction during the first or last period of the day in the high school. Evidently this is not satisfactory to those making this request, because now they want to extend it any period during the day and to other school levels.  
The board has listened to arguments on both sides and has received petitions from those in favor of those opposed. It has also questioned the administrative personnel as well as teachers as to how they feel such a move would effect the existing school program.

Since this proposal has been suggested, I have conferred with several of the schools faculty, and found with those I talked to that they were opposed to this proposal. Their feelings centered around the fact that such a move would undermine some of the schools elective programs and deteriorate the present closed campus system. With a number of students out during the day for these religious activities, it will reduce the number of electives that students can participate in, thus creating less effective programs for all students, and allowing students to be dismissed from classes for various other reasons.  
If this proposal is passed, then in all fairness, the request would have to be granted to any other church requesting this action or to any other group with a legitimate program. One school administrator was quoted by the Times-News as saying that if granted, the board would have to make it clear that this precedence does not apply to non-religious groups. May I hasten to point out that such action is not the American system. No church holds preemptive rights over other organizations, especially when it applies to our school system. As a matter of fact, churches must be even more careful, because such a request is bordering closely on the violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

Such a program as this is not only used to educate an LDS child but is also used in mission work for the church by emphasizing to their members to encourage non-LDS friends to attend these classes. An example of this comes from a friend who used to live in Ogden, Utah, where this is practiced. Such pressure was brought to bear on his child by teachers and classmates to attend their church classes, that the child became so upset that he had to request Standard Oil to transfer him to another location.  
From the young people that I work with and the children I have in the system, I am told there exists today a division between the LDS and non-members in the school. Approval of this proposal can only serve to further

## Christian theory

Editor, Times-News:  
There seems to be a misunderstanding, since our petition mentions Christian theory, I would like to clarify our stand. We, at the Snow Bowl Chapel, feel that the "creation" theory is our Christian belief, based on the Bible. The petition we quoted Christian theory, when in fact we know it to be the "creation" theory. All of our legal forms and the bill to be presented to the Legislature will refer to the "creation" theory only, as we, too, believe in the separation of church and state.  
We live in a society and a nation that goes on the theory that no one should be denied equal opportunity, equal information, and equal freedoms, but yet we are experiencing now the cry from those in opposition of "UNCONSTITUTIONAL." Since when has it become unconstitutional to provide equal opportunities and information to the school students in this nation just because "creation" people believe it to be true? We are not denying this practice of freedom to the evolutionist, so by denying the creationist his theory, it would seem to be the most unconstitutional practice yet. Our pupils are being denied their freedom of choice also.  
The bill being presented to the Legislature is in legal form and very much constitutional, therefore preventing unnecessary time consumption to the busy Legislature.  
Idaho students are entitled to a two-model approach and equal treatment!  
LEAH COASH  
Snow Bowl Chapel  
Cassada

## Not extremism

Editor, Times-News:  
I'm a 17-year-old student who recently attended the Freeman Institute Seminars. When I read Grant Hansen's letter castigating the Institute as radical Wing extremism, I could not comprehend his audacity. When the study of America's heritage and the words of the founding fathers can be considered extremism, then folks, we are in trouble. The young people of America have been played for fools too long by self-appointed experts with an America-last mentality.

I suppose one could say the founding fathers were extremists. After all, they were extremely, for initiative and reliance, honestly, independent, and equal taxation, to name a few of their ideals. They were also extremely against legal plunder where productive citizens are forced to pay indolent Paul, government subsidized murder of the unborn, a monetary system based on fraud, foreign no-win wars where America's finest are murdered for the profit of international bankers, a justice system more concerned in protecting criminals and subversives than victims, a foreign policy that supports every bloody-handed communist dictator with American food, weapons and technology while stabbing Christian nations in the back, unilateral disarmament in the guise of "peace," a school system that is allowed to teach secular humanism while God is banned. Oh, yes, those old fogies are a dead and gone generation. We no longer wish to adhere to those old worn-out values. After all, Mr. Hansen does live in the 20th century where freedom and justice are no longer needed.

They knew the time would come when evil or stupid men would seek to impose the "old" tribalism upon us. They fully expected we would have to amend our constitution to meet these dangers. They had faith that we, as Americans, would make the necessary changes to protect what they did not wish to destroy. If Mr. Hansen were the "expert" he thinks he is, he'd know this by studying the letters of the founders. The basic tenets of our constitution are as essential and fitting today as they were when written. We do need to amend our constitution to protect us from the onerous words who admit they're out to destroy our heritage. We should provide for a periodic review of Supreme Court justices, abolish the Marxist Income tax and write the 10th amendment in such plain language the Supreme Court could not misunderstand it. All of these things could be done to strengthen our liberties. Nothing should ever be done to diminish them or destroy them.  
If Mr. Hansen had done his homework before getting hysterical, he would have found the Freeman Institute is being used in several colleges and universities as a credit course. I think Mr. Hansen and his kind are afraid we are going to become aware that we were given the greatest system of government ever known to man, and that through ignorance on our part we have allowed power-hungry tyrants to subvert it.  
ZANE CUNNINGHAM  
Jerome

## Christian theory

Editor, Times-News:  
There seems to be a misunderstanding, since our petition mentions Christian theory, I would like to clarify our stand. We, at the Snow Bowl Chapel, feel that the "creation" theory is our Christian belief, based on the Bible. The petition we quoted Christian theory, when in fact we know it to be the "creation" theory. All of our legal forms and the bill to be presented to the Legislature will refer to the "creation" theory only, as we, too, believe in the separation of church and state.  
We live in a society and a nation that goes on the theory that no one should be denied equal opportunity, equal information, and equal freedoms, but yet we are experiencing now the cry from those in opposition of "UNCONSTITUTIONAL." Since when has it become unconstitutional to provide equal opportunities and information to the school students in this nation just because "creation" people believe it to be true? We are not denying this practice of freedom to the evolutionist, so by denying the creationist his theory, it would seem to be the most unconstitutional practice yet. Our pupils are being denied their freedom of choice also.  
The bill being presented to the Legislature is in legal form and very much constitutional, therefore preventing unnecessary time consumption to the busy Legislature.  
Idaho students are entitled to a two-model approach and equal treatment!  
LEAH COASH  
Snow Bowl Chapel  
Cassada

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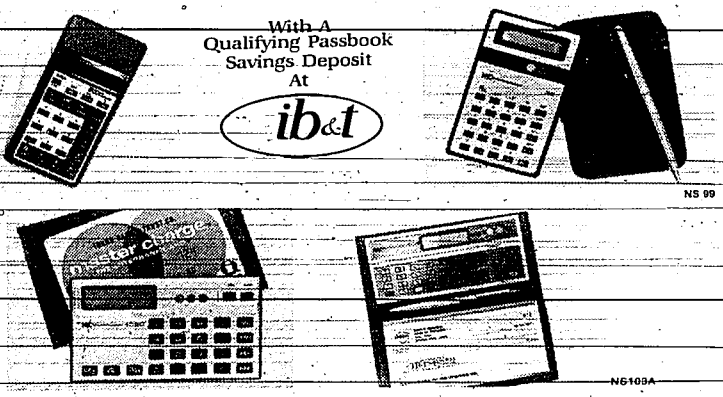
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# Faces



**SIR JOHN GIELGUD**  
marks anniversary

**ALICE COOPER**  
Ann's unimpressed

By United Press International  
**SICK, BUTTERCUP!**  
Ann Landers is not an Alice Cooper fan, and she let the world know it this week — says when she caught his "Cold Ethyl" at a recent concert, "I almost lost my supper."  
Cooper is amazed — says the number is just "a harmless song about necrophilia." Miss Landers says it's "sick, sick, sick." Cooper is undeterred, but he admits, "I haven't had such bad press since I lost my bon constrictr in a motel in Nashville."

Club gave Golden Apple awards Sunday to "Stars of the Year" Jill Clayburgh and Alan Alda. "Newcomers, christened "discoveries of the year," were Mariette Hartley and Dudley Moore, and Carol Burnett was handed the Louella Parsons Award by the late columnist's daughter, Harriet. But it wasn't all a shot of sweet cider. The club also gave a "Sour Apple" award to the star "who most believes in his own pulchritude." The winner — John Travolta.

**NOT TIP EITHER** — Mohammed Reza Pahlavi may no longer occupy Iran's Ponceoc throne, but his taste for first class hasn't been deposed. Newsweek magazine says that on the evening of his arrival at his plush suite at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he ordered roast prime ribs of beef for dinner, but the chef at the officers' club had gone home so a lesser cut — called "steamsip round" — was sent as a substitute. Unimpressed — the shah sent it back.

**JUST LIKE ...**  
Wednesday's bash at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas honoring Frank Sinatra's 40th year in show biz will be a pure nostalgia trip — all the way back to the days when bobbysoyers "swanned" over the skinny kid from Hoboken, N.J. The set for the show — the marquee of New York's famed Paramount theater where Sinatra first hit solo big time as an added attraction in the stage show headlined by the Benny Goodman orchestra — with the "Bob-Hop-Bing-Crosby" film "Star Spangled Birthday" on screen between the acts.

**COOL SHADES**  
Elvis is gone, but his sunglasses linger on "Pinches Etc." in "of Bear, Del." is coming out with a line of honest-to-rock Elvis Presley glasses — designed by Las Vegas optician Dennis Roberts, who wears more than 40 pairs of glasses for Presley during his career. The frames are in Presley's original white gold color, and they have Presley's initials on the bridge, along with "ECP" and his motto, "Taking Care of Business" — which Roberts and Factors Etc. obviously are.

**OLD TIMES**  
For Sir John Gielgud, 1980 marks his 40th year as a film star and he's still going strong. He's just finished "Murder by Decree" with Christopher Plummer, James Mason, Susan Clark, Anthony Quayle and Genevieve Buajid, and for his anniversary piece he'll costar with George C. Scott, Marlon Brando and Murde Keller in MGM's "The Formula." The setting is World War II, but the theme has a contemporary ring. It's all about an international oil conspiracy.

**APPLESAUCE**  
The Hollywood-Women's Press

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Jennifer Jones was born Phyllis Isley.

# People

## Spinal replacement considered

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A University of Maryland hospital surgeon who performed a history-making spinal replacement operation, said Monday, he may use the same procedure on a second patient, recovering from cancer surgery.  
Dr. Charles C. Edwards, who successfully placed a metal disc in the lower back of a Baltimore woman in September, identified the new patient as Gary Blackmore, of El Paso, Ill.  
Blackmore is recovering from a Nov. 22 operation to remove a huge malignant tumor from his spinal cord. Edwards said the tumor was twice the size of a grape.

Thomas' back before her operation and that if that decision on surgery cannot be made until Blackmore recovers from the tumor removal.  
"I'm not sure how well it'll proceed, but we will be considering some type of reconstructive surgery on Blackmore's spine," Edwards said.  
The Rev. Steve Peters, 26, said Sunday \$27,000 worth of recorded music were burned in two staged bonfires, and he said requests for performances are being made throughout Minnesota.  
"We are getting requests to appear in Minneapolis and in other places in the state," he said. "A lot of people who have nothing to do with God are concerned about this."

## Minister leading drive on music

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## Lady in jail might really be princess

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — The lady in jail may be a princess.  
Authorities are a bit baffled by the claims of Jeanne de Hohenzollern, a resident of Del Rio, Tex., who is being held in the Center County Correction Center on a stolen vehicle rap.  
The prisoner says she is a Romanian princess.  
"Heck, it's a very good question," said one North Brunswick detective involved in her case. "She's very pleasant, real nice and everything. But I guess that doesn't mean much."  
Conrad, the center director Joseph Fuoncda Monday, denied the royalty claims.  
"There have been a lot of games played here, but she's definitely not have anything to prove she is who she says."  
The bizarre tale of the jailed damsel began last Wednesday, police said. The day she and a male companion Eugene T. Gattun of New York, were arrested in a shopping parking lot where they were sleeping in a car.  
The car, a police check showed, had been stolen from Connecticut.  
"She came along quietly," said the detective.  
Her lawyers say Ms. de Hohenzollern is the owner of real estate and is valued at \$450,000.  
She told authorities her husband, Charles, lives in England and is the brother of Michael I, the last king of Romania, who was forced to abdicate in 1947.  
Princess Jeanne, who has been unable to post \$7,500 bail, is due for a hearing on the stolen vehicle charge in municipal court Wednesday.  
"I don't know," the detective said. "If it was me, and I was a princess and all, I'd sure be screaming to get out of jail."

## Old coins turn up

MOSCOW (UPI) — Archeologists have discovered a large quantity of 700-year-old coins from the ancient city of Astar, near the Caspian Sea. Soviet Turkmenia, the Tass news agency said.  
Reporting from Ashkhabad in the Soviet Asian republic, Tass said Sunday, "The hoard includes coins of the 13th century minted in Merv."

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A True Story.  
FRANKLYN SEALES JOHN SAVAGE  
TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA  
**STARTS WEDNESDAY!**  
**PETER SELLERS' THE PRISONER OF ZENDA**  
TWIN CINEMA  
**STARTS Wednesday!**  
**DONALD SUTHERLAND A Man A Woman and A Bank**  
JEROME CINEMA  
**STARTS WEDNESDAY!**  
**The Hottest Pair in Town!**  
LAURA ANTONI LLI GIANCARLO GIANNINI  
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**WEDNESDAY STARTS WEDNESDAY! Wednesday!**

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WHEN A STRANGER CALLS  
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JEROME CINEMA  
**WED OVER**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
**CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ**  
TUES. 7:00-9:10  
TWIN CINEMA  
**WED OVER**  
JON VOIGHT EAVE DUNAWAY  
**THE CHAMP**  
TUES. 7:00-9:15  
JEROME CINEMA  
**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**  
TUES. 7:15 BUTCH & WINDYBOY TUES. 9:15  
JEROME CINEMA  
**WED OVER**  
The story they were afraid to talk about because the movie they can't stop talking about.  
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DEC. 14th & 15th "CANDY"  
TWIN CINEMA Marlon Brando & Richard Burton

## Dead man elected

LEESVILLE, La. (UPI) — Vernon Parish voters have elected a dead man to the parish governing body.  
The dead man, a local politician, Gilchrist James, was elected in Saturday's election for police jury.  
Singletary died of cancer after winning the Oct. 27 primary, but his name remained on the ballot.  
Despite the vote, James was scheduled to take office when the jury's new term begins.

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## Couple chooses a simpler life

By THOMAS FERRARO  
 VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Atop a weathered barn a giant windmill whirrs, generating electricity for the home of retired mechanic Lewis Love and his wife, Helen.

Below, Love is busy in his workshop, designing a new contraption — a homemade distillery to produce industrial alcohol for his two tractors, a combine and home heat.

Inside the white farmhouse, Mrs. Love cans garden vegetables and talks about their chosen way of life — one aimed at self-sufficiency.

"We want to be able to get along on our own as much as possible," said Mrs. Love, a native of New York City. "Some of my white-gloved friends from New York, they can't believe it."

Just seven years ago, the Loves lived in a traditional suburban house in Virginia City with such modern day comforts as frozen foods and push button appliances.

But in 1972, while many persons their age prepared for retirement, the Loves bought the 4-acre farm and embraced a more rugged life, one that includes the windmill, 33 chickens, four goats and a pair of water wells.

They have erected a windmill, completed last fall although currently undergoing revisions, dug a water well to augment one already on the farm and received the first state permit to build a still for industrial alcohol.

"We get along fine," beamed Love, 66, a short but powerfully built dynamo who hopes to complete the still,

designed to produce up to 120 gallons of fuel a month, by spring.

Love plans to use the industrial alcohol for farm machinery as well as to heat his home, replacing the oil in other appliances as well.

Initially, the windmill generated only enough electricity to power a water heater and a small floor heater, but with revisions, Love expects it will pack enough energy for the stove and other appliances as well.



**Angela Harding**

**GOODING** — Mrs. Charlotte Harding of Gooding announces the engagement of her daughter, Angela Kay, to Allen Holmquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen Holmquist of Hamilton, Mont. Miss Harding is the daughter of the late Harvey C. Harding.

Miss Harding is a 1979 graduate of Gooding High School and is currently attending Boise State University.

Holmquist is a 1977 graduate from the University of Montana with a degree in economics and business management. He also holds a culinary arts degree from Chef de Cuisine Metre de Hotel chartered out of Brest, France. He is currently self-employed in Boise.

The couple plan a wedding in May.



**Barbara Smith**

**TWIN FALLS** — Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to L. Douglas Machamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Machamer, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Smith is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for 2 years. She is currently residing near Fort Hood, Tex.

Machamer is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1978 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at Westpoint, N.Y. He is currently stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. The couple plan a Jan. 12 wedding in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



**Jeanne Walker**

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Gregg Mix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Mix, also of Jerome.

They are planning a Feb. 1 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

### August dangerous

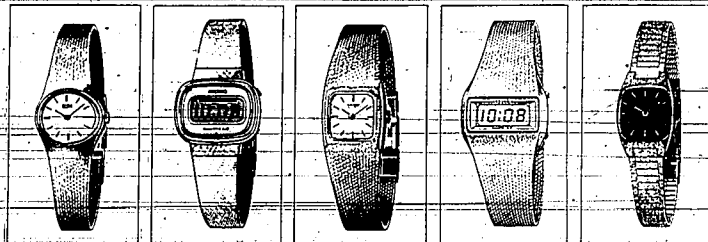
**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)** — August is the wettest month of the year in most of the Caribbean. It's also the most dangerous month for hurricanes, but hotel rates are lower for bargain travelers.



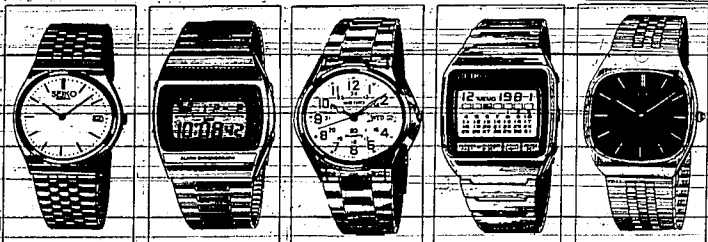
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 Ladies' LC Digital quartz watch with continuous readout, \$275  
 Ladies' thin dress quartz watch, blue dial, \$250



Men's ultra-thin quartz dial watch in white, \$215  
 Men's quartz alarm Chronograph, yellow, \$295  
 Stainless steel Railroad-Approved quartz watch, \$150  
 Men's LC Digital quartz memory bank calendar watch, \$275  
 Men's ultra-thin quartz watch in yellow, \$295  
 Stainless, \$235

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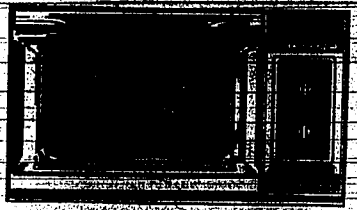
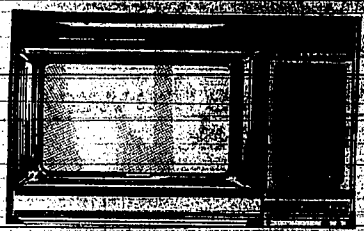
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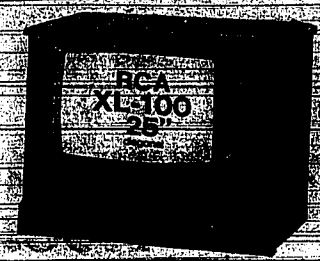
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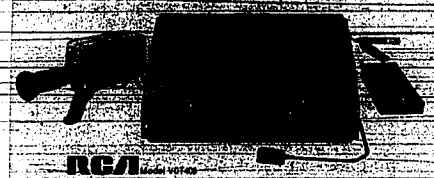
If you have even remotely considered one of these items for a Christmas gift, you should plan to attend. See live demonstrations, ask questions, and decide for yourself if this is not the very best time ever to purchase one of these great family gifts.

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# If Christmas evokes negative feelings, you have much company

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

What was wrong with George — whose "bah humbug" tried to dim the Christmas spirit of Tiny Tim and others in the Charles Dickens tale? The old miser's attitude was a lot like that of some people who have a Christmas neurosis, says Dr. Lawrence Balter, professor of psychology at New York University and a practicing psychiatrist.

Balter said there are many people who had more Christmas than Thanksgiving.

"George could be thought of as a person who is protecting himself," Balter said.

"His self-protective device is to not acknowledge friendly and warm feelings. By denying his concern for others and not allowing others to care about him, he wards off the possibility of being rejected."

"So, so having a bitter exterior, he can keep himself safe from the risk of being hurt."

Balter said people in contemporary society who have negative reactions to the holiday season may have many reasons — other than — projecting themselves, of course.

"These other things tie into a whole host of different feelings people have at this time of year," he said.

"I would prefer to think of Thanksgiving through Christmas as the holiday season."

"And it's during this time of year that many people feel particularly sad. Very often it is because in their minds there is an ideal that they themselves are not living up to."

"It's a time when families are supposed to be together and having a good time and a lot of warmth and good cheer is supposed to be in abundance. However, in real life there are constant sources of friction and tension and real worries that can't possibly live up to that ideal fantasy."

Another reason — people feel downcast or sad around the holidays is that the season conjurs up in their minds times past.

From the memory bank come tumbling visions of the holiday celebrations from childhood — when, if recollection serves correctly, they received a holiday from school and a lot of attention and gifts.

"They also recall," Balter said, "festivals"

from relatives and a general kind of party spirit.

And now they may feel a sadness over the loss of those Christmases as they experienced them.

But what they don't realize as they grow mellow or morose or even fearful is that their child's eye view of things probably was through rose-colored glasses.

"The tendency," said Balter, "is to make things look rosier than they were. And that almost makes the present look gloomy and dismal by comparison."

Another problem for some who with rinks in their Christmas circuitry is negative feelings that emerge when families are thrust together — husbands, wives, children, grandparents.

"Sometimes this is not the most favorable situation, especially if family tensions are present," Balter said.

One family argument will detract from the season's quest for peace and joy.

Another major reason for sadness is the loss of loved ones, from death or the end of an affair, Balter said.

"The Christmas season is an especially difficult time for persons who have lost a loved one."

"It really doesn't matter how many years ago a person lost a loved one because the memory of that important relationship is usually stimulated at special times of the year. The holiday is one of those times."

"What happens is that there may be a mourning again."

The second is:

- Thoughts wander to how previous times were spent together — joyfully.
- There is a tendency to idealize aspects of the lost relationship. Feelings of longing for that relationship again build.

• The aloneness intensifies until it becomes an almost inconvertible loneliness.

"Loneliness is a very profound feeling," Balter said. "And many persons cannot tolerate it well. They become depressed."

How can you pull yourself back from the brink of a deeper and perhaps pathological depression when that happens?

"Acknowledge the cause of the depression, know that it is understandable and you are not sick if at this time of year you are depressed about losses," Balter said.

"In fact, it is normal, although painful and unpleasant."

"In contemporary society, people have this idea if it doesn't feel good it must be bad. But that is not true. One of the many things maturity means is to be able to tolerate anxiety and depression."

"Cope, rather than run and hide or do self-destructive things."

"It is weird to think a person could live through life without feeling frustrated or depressed at times. That is why kids are taking drugs. They were not taught to tolerate such feelings."

Alcohol will not be a cup of cheer that will pull you out, by the way.

Balter said alcohol temporarily loosens inhibitions so people become more extroverted. Some time after slipping from the cup of cheer, however, alcohol's depressant side takes hold.

"Shortly after, it is not unusual," he said, "to see a crying jag start. And

there's the serious problem of developing a dependence on alcohol."

A survival plan for those vulnerable to Christmas depression:

- Avoid being alone and that means avoid having no plans for the holidays.
- Be aware of the fact that when you feel depressed you are less likely to reach out to others. And that is just the time the presence of others would be best. It could become a vicious cycle if you don't make a conscious effort to recognize what is happening and try hard to overcome it.
- Make plans to be with other people before the feeling hits you and drags you down.
- Avoid being without an agenda. Schedule a lot of activities for yourself. If you find yourself with a lot of empty hours, you will feel empty, too.

If someone in your circle — a neighbor, relative or fellow worker — seems a good candidate for Christmas

depression due to loss of a loved one, Balter suggested "going out of your way."

"If you want to give a good present to such a person, invite him or her over for dinner or a get-together," he said. "If that is not possible, call and have a lengthy phone conversation."

But this may be hard. He said you've got to recognize that

the person with dragging spirits will be trying to keep a distance, attempting to give the holidays and those who celebrate a cold shoulder.

"Remember," he said, "they are depressed. That's the reason for the distance."

"Try to rise above this. Don't feel hurt."

"Pull them into your activities."

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**Spoleto festival planned**

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — More than 100 musical and performing arts events will be crowded into the 17-day, fourth annual Spoleto Festival U.S.A. which will take over Charleston and its environs next May 23-June 8.

Events will include grand, comic and contemporary opera, a concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra, jazz and country music — a world-premiere drama at the historic Dock Street Theater — three dance companies, Japanese theater, chamber music, choral concerts,

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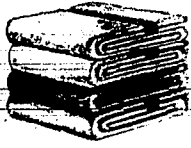
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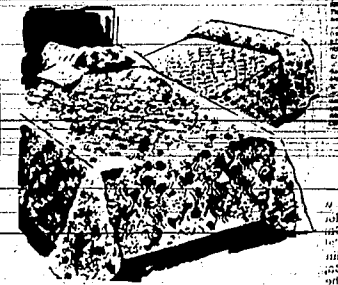


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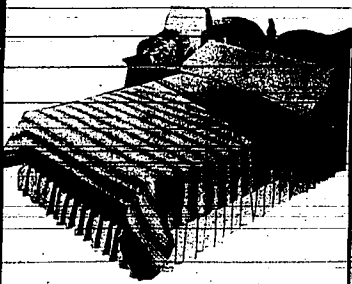
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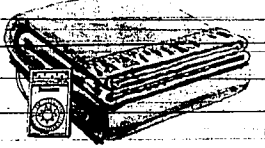
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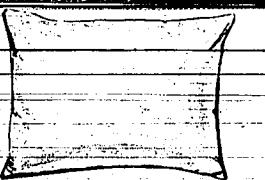
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MR. AND MRS. GARY KEENEY

## Hoppell-Keeney

WHEATON, Ill. — Barbara Ann Hoppell of Green River, Wyo., and Gary R. Keeney, formerly of Twin Falls, now of Boise, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 6 at the Evangelical Baptist Church at Wheaton, Ill., with the Rev. Paul Stenstrom officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Hoppell of Green River, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jennette Keeney and the late Milford Keeney of Boise.

Cynthia Eng was maid of honor. Carol Pearson and Debbie Brown were bridesmaids. The officiating minister was the Rev. Paul Stenstrom. Brian A. Nye was best man. Jack Keeney, brother of the bridegroom, and Michael Brown were groomsmen. Douglas Johnson and David Hoppell, the bride's brother, were ushers. Mrs. Aletha Funck was the organist.

Mary Tucker sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Funck.

Kyla Keeney, the bridegroom's sister, played a piano solo.

Following a wedding trip to Door County, Wis., the couple will make their home at Wheaton, where he is employed by Servco Master Industries as a chemical technician.



# Here's what NOT to give older relative

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
The Chicago Tribune  
New York News Syndicate, Inc.  
DEAR ABBY: Last year you devoted an entire column to what and what not to give for Christmas gifts. I thought it was one of the most helpful columns you ever wrote. Please run it again.

OVER 80, OKMULGEE, OKLA.  
DEAR OVER 80: That column was so well received. Live updated. And here it is:

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas (or Hanukkah) shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Bessie or Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them:

No dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. They probably have several of these in their closets/shelves.

Grandpa "doesn't need" another necktie, and Aunt Bessie doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies—including small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things"

that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes, or other bric-a-brac.

Grandparents always appreciate NPW pictures of their grand children. Another thoughtful gift is lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

Shut-ins would appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they—too—can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport—Stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some other useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, YOU might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for \$1 amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting his pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you know he'll enjoy.

Please, don't ever send a gift in a box bearing the name of a store unless you bought it there. Should the recipient want to exchange it, he will be embarrassed, the store clerks will look bewildered, and it won't make

YOU look too good.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate since if the recipient tries to take it back he will be told, "Sorry. Sale merchandise is not returnable."

Don't give a pet to anyone unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give gifts of wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients like them. Candy nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting their calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals that are bigger than THEY are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the appropriate age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," why not save yourself (and them) much time and effort by giving him a gift certificate in the first place?

Friday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all — an invitation to spend the holiday with you and your family. The ultimate poverty is loneliness.

Love,  
Abby

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Lucille Ball sets new NBC special

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — After more than a quarter-century with CBS, Lucille Ball will begin her new NBC association with a 90-minute special for the network aptly titled "Lucy Moves to NBC."

Welcoming the red-haired comedienne to her new base of operations

will be long-time NBC stars Bob Hope and Johnny Carson. Guest stars will include Jack Klugman, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and Gale Gordon.

The show, built around Lucy's adventures in creating a new situation comedy, will be taped at the Goldwyn Studios for telecasting in January.

## Sun collector saves fuel

COLONIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Use of a 20-by-50-foot solar collector in the parking lot of a fast-food eatery is saving fuel at the rate of 3,650 gallons of heating oil a year, an official of the chain operating the restaurant estimates.

In addition to gathering energy from the sun, the collector also recovers heat from the restaurant's heating — heat generated by the restaurant's regular cooking, heating, and air conditioning apparatus. Jon Dunbar, manager of energy services for the chain, Samba's, said approximately 30 to 40 percent of the lost heat is being reutilized.

The solar collector stores the lost heat—and the solar heat—in two 3,000-gallon water tanks and the heated water is then used for cooking and dishwashing, as well as for heating and cooling the restaurant's 400,000 restaurants, such a system could save \$1.6 billion annually, Dunbar estimates.

Keeney, brother of the bridegroom, and Michael Brown were groomsmen. Douglas Johnson and David Hoppell, the bride's brother, were ushers. Mrs. Aletha Funck was the organist.

Mary Tucker sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Funck.

Kyla Keeney, the bridegroom's sister, played a piano solo.

Following a wedding trip to Door County, Wis., the couple will make their home at Wheaton, where he is employed by Servco Master Industries as a chemical technician.

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Traditional style, triple dresser, high chest, lighted triple mirror, night stand, queen or full size headboard. Mattress extra.

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**Dimensions of Life**  
By Paul H. Dunn and Maurine Ward  
Live the best life! Explore its exciting heights, and its lengths and breadths. Each page in this new book shows you how. Replete with humor, stories and sound advice, this book teaches human awareness, self-fulfillment and the art of becoming master of your own potential. \$5.95

**She Shall Be Called Woman**  
By Oscar W. McCook  
Women are controversial topics these days. What should a woman's role be? The sealed role of womanhood is here brought into focus and contrasted with worldly concepts. Quotations from the scriptures, legal precedents, examples and stories help every woman fulfill her divine potential. \$5.50

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# JCPenney Christmas

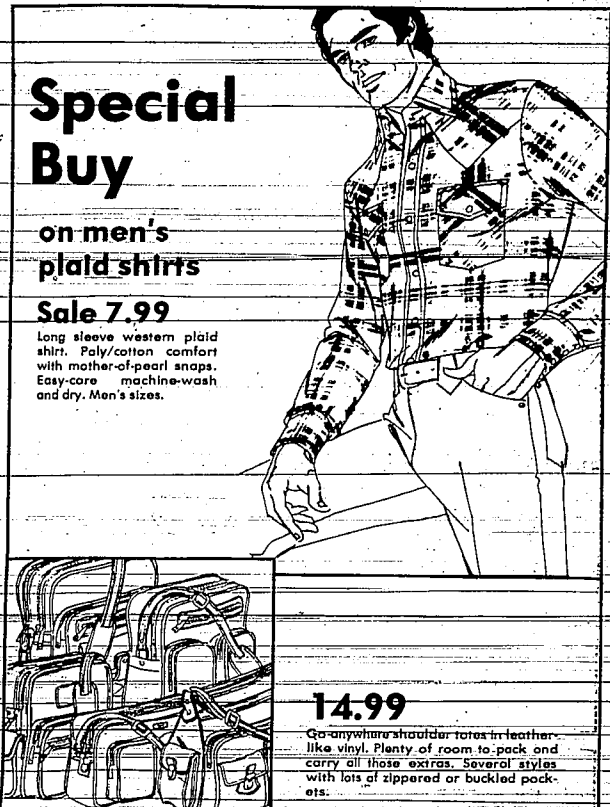
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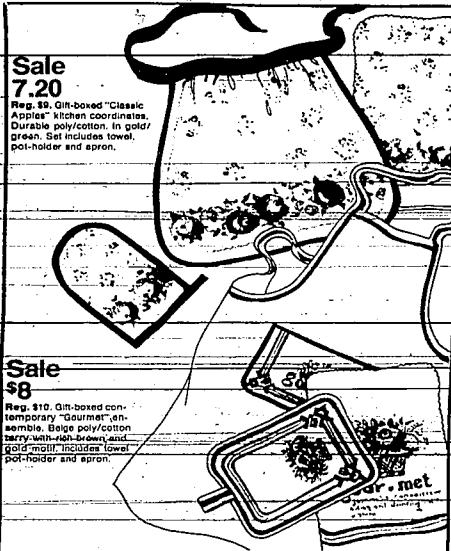


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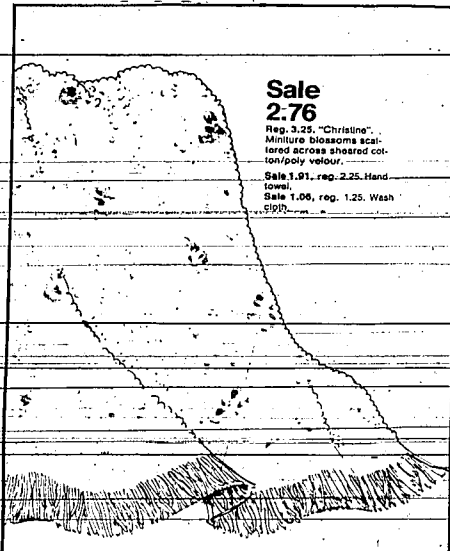
**14.99**  
Go anywhere shoulder totes in leather-like vinyl. Plenty of room to pack and carry all those extras. Several styles with lots of zipped or buckled pockets.

## \$15 and under. Lots of little these-and-those for all your folks. Pretty little etcetras at a nice little price.

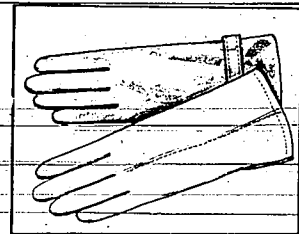


**Sale 7.20**  
Reg. \$9. Gift-boxed "Classic Apples" kitchen coordinates. Durable poly/cotton in gold or green. Set includes towel, pot-holder and apron.

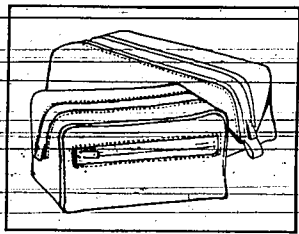
**Sale \$8**  
Reg. \$10. Gift-boxed contemporary "Gourmet" ensemble. Big poly/cotton terry with rich brown and gold motif. Includes towel, pot-holder and apron.



**Sale 2.76**  
Reg. 3.25. "Christine" miniature blossoms scattered across sheared cotton/poly velvet.  
Sale 1.91, reg. 2.25. Hand towel.  
Sale 1.06, reg. 1.25. Wash slip.



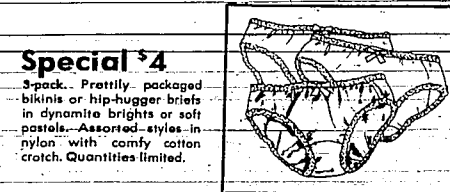
**Special 2.49** your choice  
Vinyl gloves with the look of leather. Plenty of room to pack and carry all those extras. Several styles in black, brown, milk. Fleece lining for warmth. Most women's sizes. Quantities limited.



**Special \$6 to \$15** your choice  
Famous maker travel kits in a wide assortment of styles. Choose soft or hard-bottom kits; utility kits; jumbos sizes or small. In sturdy brown or black vinyl with fabric lining. Quantities limited.



**Special 6.99**  
Stunning cow-neck pull-overs shimmer with the glitter of lurex. Long sleeves, straight hemmed bottom and clingy knit in choice of colors. Dress them up or down in most women's sizes. Quantities limited.



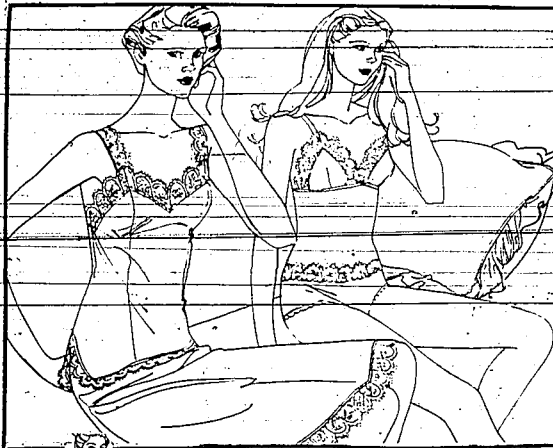
**Special \$4**  
3-pack. Prettily packaged bikini or hip-hugger briefs in dynamic brights or soft pastels. Assorted styles in nylon with comfy cotton crotch. Quantities limited.



**Special \$6**  
The "Pur On®" — A handy home-display-for-your-necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Now, easy slots for post earrings — drop in and lift out. Handsome "tortoise shell" plastic. Gift wrapped.  
Special 6.50. Gift-wrapped "tortoise shell" plastic travel jewelry case. Quantities limited.

# JCPenney Christmas

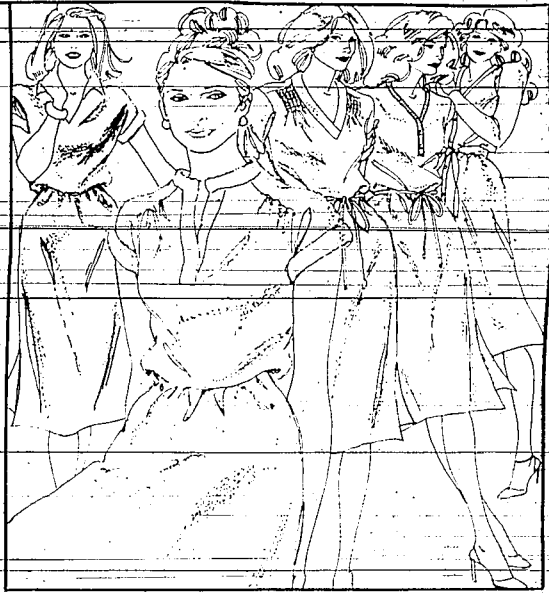
Starts Tuesday, December 11th



**20% off**  
our fashionable  
underthings.  
pretty coordinated  
shape-ups.

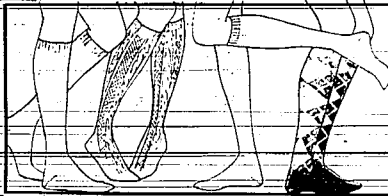
Polyester terry in terrific  
brights. Choose from a bevy  
of savvy styles with V-necks,  
mandarin and long point col-  
lars. Take short or long sleeve  
dresses with smocked or top  
stitched detail. Elasticized  
waists and self belts, too. In  
most misses' and junior sizes.  
Quantities limited.

Similar to illustration



**Sale 6.00**

Reg. 7.50. Clip-to-fit 38" full-slip.  
At last a slip style that lets you  
decide the length that's right for  
you. Non-cling nylon tricot.  
Sale 4.60 Reg. 5.75. Clip-to-fit  
half slips.



**20% off entire stock of  
knee high casual socks**

**Special 16.88**

Specially priced pretties for  
happy holidays ahead.

**20% off**

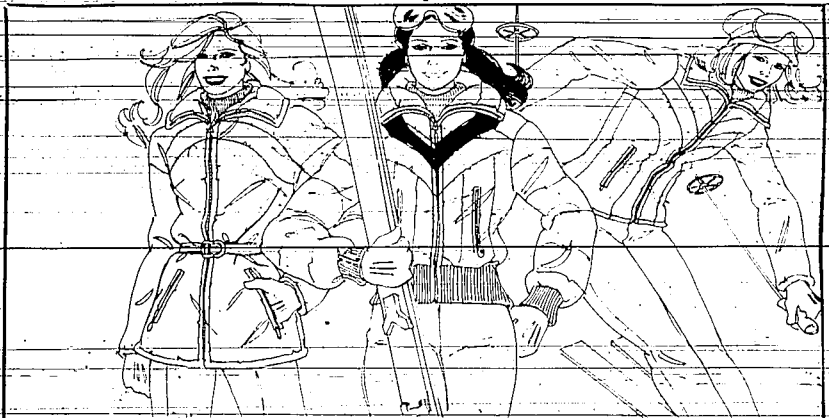
Satiny gowns, robes and  
matched sets to  
wrap her in  
slinky luxury.

**Sale 15.20**

Reg. \$19. Matched gown and  
robe sets in lush nylon satin.  
Long button-front robes with  
pplique or embroidered quilted  
trim and sleeveless gowns.

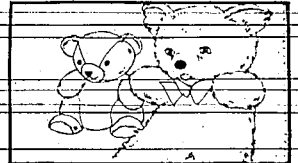
**Sale \$4**

Reg. \$5. Nylon tricot baby  
dollie. Soft as a whisper.



**20% off** all women's ski jackets.  
Send 'em swooshing.

**25%  
off  
all  
girl's  
dresses**



**20% off all  
our plush toys.**

Soft as fuzzy — all the things a good friend  
needs to be. Choose from a wide assortment  
of cuddly, huggable playmates with button-  
bright eyes and at 20% savings you can have  
a whole crew sitting under the tree.

**Save 20%.  
Sale 6.80**

Reg. 8.50. Handmade shirt and sweater-  
vest sets for preschool boys. Polyester  
shirt in choice of patterns with coordinating  
acrylic sweater-vests. Pre-school sizes.  
Sale 7.60. Reg. 9.50. School boy's sizes.

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Sun. Noon to 5:00

**HOLIDAY HOURS:**  
JEROME  
Tue.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30  
Sun. 12:00 to 5:00

# Younger customers ignore rates in search for homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High interest rates have driven some older potential buyers out of the housing market, but demand persists by younger customers looking for their first home, a new survey shows.

The national survey of lenders, builders and realtors, undertaken by Tiger Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. of Boston, found that prices are starting to decline in some areas. The decline, first noted in results, now is showing up in some new house sales, Tiger reported.

There has been a noticeable decline, the survey said, in sales to so-called "empty nesters" — parents whose children no longer live at home.

"They are looking very hard at high interest rates and wondering what they will be getting into if they sell what they now have and buy something else," said Jackson W. Goss, Tiger president.

"They seem to have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. The same appears true for the 40- to 64-year-old group."

But, Goss said, "Demand for housing has not abated — particularly within the 24- to 39-year-old age group — where many are looking for their first home or condominium."

The survey found the top 10 cities in housing activity at the end of November were: Denver; Portland

Or.; San Diego; Tulsa; Orlando, Fla.; the Knoxville-Chattanooga area in Tennessee; Providence, R.I.; Wheeling, W.Va.; St. Louis; and Anchorage, Alaska.

Municipal tax-exempt bonds that provide mortgage money at low interest rates stimulated housing activities in Providence, Wheeling, St. Louis and Anchorage, Goss said.

The survey also turned up these trends:

- Most buyers now have to come up with a 20 percent down payment, and 10 percent down payments are becoming increasingly rare.

• Mortgage money is still tight and all but unavailable in the 25 states where usury laws prevent high interest rates. Some relief has been provided by tax-exempt municipal housing bonds, some lower rate assumable mortgages, and builders and developers with very low lower interest rate commitments.

• Condominium sales are declining again and some condo-conversion developers are lowering sale prices through discounts in varying forms and amounts. The 24- to 39-year-old first-time buyers are the biggest condo purchasers. Condo conversion sales are still active in some resorts and major metropolitan areas.

## business

Sylvia Porter

### Government tries OD



Field Enterprises, Inc. (last of two columns)

Roughly half the top executives in government in Washington are lawyers, engineers or scientists. Few have had much (if any) training as managers or executives, although they are heads of vast bureaucracies and supervise huge budgets.

This lack of managerial skills — fiscal, organizational and personal — is one explanation given by experts for the federal government's chronic inefficiency and overexpansion.

It is also why government, following the lead of business, is turning to consultants in the relatively new field of Organizational Development (OD).

"Many executives have had to pick up management skills catch-as-catch-can after they are in supergrade jobs," said Alan Campbell, director of the Office of Personnel Management (formerly the U.S. Civil Service) — a short while back.

"Although executives make up less than one-half percent of the federal civilian work force," Campbell added, "they make or break the effectiveness of the other 2 million employees."

To sharpen the managerial skills of its executives the federal government has launched several training-organizational programs.

(1) The oldest managerial training program is run by the 11-year-old Federal Executive Institute (FEI), headquartered in Charlottesville, Va. FEI runs a wide range of courses for executives from state and local as well as federal government agencies. Its courses last from several days to seven weeks, and its "graduates" include the heads of the Secret Service, Veteran's Administration, Bureau of the Mint and management groups from the IRS, NASA, the Treasury and the Defense Department — virtually every area of government except the military.

(2) Several independent agencies also have hired outside consultants to coach their managerial staffs in goal-setting, problem-solving and a wide range of communication techniques, from how to run a good

meeting to how to criticize constructively.

One of these consultants is Jack Rosenblum, director of the River-Alumac Institute for Human and Organizational Development. Rosenblum, who also has a doctorate in education and a Yale law degree, works with top executives at both the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The FTC, for whom Rosenblum has conducted training sessions monthly for the past two years, gives him and the OD field high marks. "Everybody is excited about what he's doing," says FTC executive director, Chris White.

"I came at OD with enormous skepticism, but it works."

FTC officials credit Rosenblum's work with helping to lessen conflicts between agency economists and lawyers, between headquarters and regional offices — and between professional staff and secretaries.

(3) Another private consultant, Alice G. Sarant, runs workshops for ACTION, the Peace Corps and the Office of Personnel Management.

She and other such human resource specialists have some hope that the creation of the new Senior Executive Service, part of President Carter's Civil Service Reform Act, will boost the federal government's image and efficiency. Among other things, the SES will require agencies to evaluate the performance of executives and enable them to pay bonuses to those who do well and to fire the executives whose performances just do not meet the mark.

The federal government's search for ways to improve public management is new and is prompted largely by changing political and economic conditions.

Bill Van Orman, a faculty member at the Federal Executive Institute, summed it up when he told my associate, Brock Stearns:

"The government does not have the option to hire or fire thousands of employees or to get lots more money

or equipment, so it is faced with the question of how to use what it has more effectively and how to motivate people it does have.

Simple, even naive, though the concept may sound of looking into the executive suite for some answers to our huge productivity problem, it does signal an encouraging reaching out. It does underline the growing awareness that the solutions may lie in many directions — not just in the sphere of the worker's own performance. We are at last facing the brutal facts, honestly and candidly. Finally, we may be creeping toward the way out and back up.

## Airbag breakthrough cited

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — General Motors Corp. Friday claimed an engineering breakthrough in development of the controversial air bag and said it would offer the safety option in its 1982 models.

"Two months ago, GM cited possible injury to small children from the inflatable passive restraints in announcing a delay in their development. The airbags have been the subject of heated discussion on Capitol Hill, where opponents are seeking to overturn a law that will force automakers to start offering passive restraints in 1982 models."

But a GM spokesman confirmed Friday that company officials have informed Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt and his top highway safety aide, Joan Claybrook, that the company will have airbags in 1982 cars, barring "unforeseen developments."

"Evidently, we have worked out the child-restraint problems," the spokesman said. "And we plan to offer the fully inflatable system as an option on the 1982 large-sized cars."

He added, however, that plans to

offer a driver-only inflatable air bag system in some 1981 models have been discontinued because of problems with development. "We are concentrating on getting the full system in 1982 cars," he said.

GM car buyers will have the option of automatic (passive) seatbelts on some 1981 models, he said.

"We're delighted," Claybrook said without comment, that the new automotive safety. This shows that GM has employed its engineering talent and resources for the benefit of the public."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who has long championed the air bag, said, "Although GM is seven years behind its own earlier deadline for installing life-saving airbags in automobiles, the company's decision should provoke other auto companies to similar performance on behalf of the millions of motorists who are greatly diminished the anti-airbag forces in the Congress."

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## Domestic oil recovery by 1990s may develop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Domestic oil output will drop steadily throughout the 1980s, but exploration and technology offer hope for a comeback in the following decade, a congressional watchdog agency predicted Monday.

The General Accounting Office report, billed by its authors as a guide to the credibility of claims made for domestic oil potential, says it can bolster earlier pessimistic forecasts from the CIA, Energy Department and some oil companies.

"Domestic production will probably decline steadily through 1990," the study said. "Production in the 1990s could stabilize and perhaps begin to grow slightly because of new Alaska and Outer Continental Shelf production along with a significant growth in new enhanced oil recovery output."

The study concluded that any policy designed to encourage oil and natural gas production must offer incentives to explore the most promising areas — Alaska and the outer continental shelf.

Besides promoting the search for new petroleum reserves, a successful

policy would have to provide incentive for enhanced recovery of oil from existing fields, it said.

"Why Not Alaska," a report released last week by a group of Alaska scientists, charged that the federal government is ignoring vast energy potential in their state while locking up its resources with environmental restrictions.

Without federal roadblocks, it said, the state could produce 4.5 million to 5.5 million barrels of oil a day instead of its current 1.6 million.

The study also pointed out that the Alaska Coalition immediately labeled the report an attempt to mislead the public during the congressional struggle over Alaska land-use legislation.

Noting that the latest Interior Department estimate of Alaskan oil potential was 27 billion barrels, the coalition charged that the business's claim that 600 billion barrels could be found.

Monday's GAO study, which rated northern Alaska's future production prospects as "uncertain," said the state's Alaska's future oil probably lies in or near the North Slope.

## Refiners fight order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight refiners have filed suit challenging an Energy Department order forcing them to share some of their crude oil with Ashland Oil Co., which lost 100,000 barrels of its daily needs in the Iranian cutoff, officials said Monday.

In five separate suits filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., late Friday, the firms sought an injunction against the crude-sharing order, claiming that the agency's plan to play Robin Hood with their oil is illegal.

Standard of Indiana (Amoco), the only one of the nine affected by the Nov. 27 agency Directive that did not sue, said it planned to sue.

The Energy Department, at Ashland's request, invoked its crude oil allocation regulations to force the

nine refiners to give Ashland 80,000 barrels of oil a day from Dec. 1 until the end of February.

Atlantic Richfield was ordered to provide 60,000 barrels per day; Exxon 8,160; Gulf 9,440; Marathon 8,560; Mobil 11,440; Shell 6,720; Chevron (Standard of California) 11,600; Amoco 8,160, and Texaco 10,320.

"This action will help Ashland meet its requirements for crude through the crucial winter months and will ensure that no one region of the country will bear a disproportionate burden as a result of the Iranian crude oil boycott," Ashland said in its court papers.

Saudi Arabia's Aramco partners — Mobil, Texaco, SoCal and Exxon — would supply one-half the crude oil under the arrangement.

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This collection offers you a choice of three beautiful patterns: *Summer Moon*, *Sunset* and *Autumn Haze*, illustrated above. All are fashioned from the finest glazes and safe for use in freezers, ovens, dishwashers and microwaves.

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Your first 3-piece place setting is FREE with a \$50 savings deposit. Additional \$50 deposits entitle you to other places at remarkable savings:

3-Pc. Place Setting — Dinner Plate, Cup and Saucer (Your choice of pattern).....	\$ 5.95
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Dinner Soup Bowls (Set of 2).....	\$ 5.95
Mugs (Set of 2).....	\$ 6.95
Large Serving Bowl.....	\$ 6.95
Small Serving Bowl.....	\$ 5.95
Gravy Boat w/Stand.....	\$ 8.95
Sugar Creamer.....	\$ 8.95
12" Chop Platter (Your choice of pattern).....	\$ 10.95
Butter Dish w/Cover.....	\$ 6.95
Coffee/Tea w/Cover.....	\$ 15.95
Salt & Pepper.....	\$ 6.95
53-Piece Set with deposit of \$1,000 or more.....	\$ 84.95
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**Beautiful Stainless Tableware for Saving**

We have two more beautiful settings for your savings... your choice of one of two patterns of famous Stainless Tableware by International Silver — *Empress* or *Serenata* — when you open or add to a United First savings account. Each are illustrated here.

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With an initial deposit of \$50 to an existing or new savings account, we're offering savers FREE a 5-piece place setting in their choice of one of two patterns (one free place setting per family please). Then, with each additional deposit of \$50 you may purchase additional 5-piece place settings for \$4.50.

Now you can assemble a complete service for eight, twelve, or more at minimal cost. Serving accessories are also available as shown below.

**Famous Stainless Tableware by International Silver in Serenata and Empress Patterns...**

Unit 1	5-piece place setting (knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon, soup spoon).....	\$ 4.50
Unit 2	4-piece hostess set (4 metal tea or gray table spoons, 1 place table spoon).....	\$ 5.00
Unit 3	6iced Teaspoons.....	\$ 5.00
Unit 4	6 Teaspoons.....	\$ 5.00
Unit 5	50-piece Service for Eight (16 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 8 dinner knives, 2 table spoons).....	\$ 32.50

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Stocks eke out small gains

By FRANK W. SLUSSER, UPI Business Writer. NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Monday eke out a small gain... The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 3 points at the outset following Friday's 1.88-point loss...

Big Board volume totaled 32,270,000 shares, down from the 42,370,000 traded Friday. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all 11 S.E.C. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 34,156,608 shares, down from the 46,592,800 Friday.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, Change. Includes items like May Malines, May Idaho Russets, Dec live cattle, etc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask. Lists various over-the-counter stocks like Bank of Amer, Bank of Montreal, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Lists livestock prices like Hogs, Cattle, Sheep, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask. Lists various NYSE stocks like Apple, IBM, Microsoft, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask. Lists various NYSE stocks like Ford, GM, Exxon, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Lists valley bean prices for various grades.

Western grain

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Lists western grain prices like Wheat, Corn, etc.

Valley grain

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Lists valley grain prices like Wheat, Barley, etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Lists metal prices like Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask. Lists various NYSE stocks like Johnson & Johnson, Merck, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask. Lists various NYSE stocks like Pfizer, Amgen, etc.

World gold

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Lists world gold prices in various currencies.

What markets did

Table with columns: Market, Change. Lists market movements for various indices.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Lists grain futures prices like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Lists livestock futures prices like Hogs, Cattle.

Broiler futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Lists broiler futures prices.

What markets did

Table with columns: Market, Change. Lists market movements for various indices.

DJ averages

Table with columns: Index, Value, Change. Lists DJ averages like DJ Industrial, DJ Composite.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Lists sugar futures prices.

Market indexes

Table with columns: Index, Value, Change. Lists various market indexes like NYSE, NASDAQ.

Large advertisement for 'PUBLIC AUCTION' featuring a picture of a public auctioneer and text: '\$2,750. INVESTMENT CAN RETURN \$7,500. GROSS IN 90 DAYS LIMITED RISK. CALL COLLECT SALT LAKE (801) 364-4692. FORBES & BRADSTREET INC. FOREIGN CURRENCY DEALERS.'



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Windbreak owner Kerry Kawamoto hopes to offer an alternative that will attract an older clientele

Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

## One changes format; second temporarily closed

# Rock fans lose 2 popular havens

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One Twin Falls youth nightclub is now closed at least through January, and another has changed its format to appeal to an older clientele.

Fans of hard-rock music gave lost the Windbreak as a place to pursue their passion, and they have also lost the Turf Club, at least for the time being.

"We will be closed to the public for the month of December and the first week of January just taking care of private parties," Turf Club manager Steve Soran said.

Soran said he may return to a rock band format when the club reopens. Three alternatives, including the present format, are being considered, he said. Soran would not

comment on the other two options.

"We haven't finalized the changes we're going to be making at the Turf Club," Soran said. "It's hard to say what will really happen out there six months from now."

Soran acknowledged the Turf Club will eventually be sold and torn down for future development. But that is "down the road" at least six months to a year, he said.

The Windbreak was bought out by the owners of George K's restaurant last week. The new owners say they want both establishments to have consistency.

"What it basically boils down to is we're trying to complement some of the clientele that comes into George K's," co-owner Kerry Kawamoto said.

Kawamoto said the lounge has already changed its musical format from hard rock to easy listening. He added other changes, including new carpeting, could be completed within two months.

"I feel that there's a need for a place where people can come out and have a relaxing type atmosphere where they'll get good service," he said. "We feel if nothing more, it offers an alternative to hard sounds and hard music."

Co-owner John Snow said the lounge will change its musical format from hard rock to easy listening. That doesn't mean the lounge is less a night spot for young people, he said. But the change is designed to appeal to older clients as well as young people, he added.

"We want to make it a place for everybody, not necessarily just young people," he said.

## Sewer plant design ready for review

TWIN FALLS — The initial design for a \$4.8 million modification project on the city's sewer plant next week will go before the Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

That session will allow EPA and H&W officials to critique the initial design and proposed equipment with city of Twin Falls representatives and representatives of the city's consultant, James M. Montgomery Engineers, Inc.

That word came Monday at a work session of the Twin Falls City Council. The council was also told its lawsuit

against the original designer of the plant and firms supplying equipment for the plant will be lengthy and costly.

JMM vice-president John Somerville of Boise said the design review session is intended to identify concerns of the city, state and federal officials before the design is finalized. Construction would follow and completion is expected by April 1, 1982.

"We're at a critical point on this project," Somerville said. "We want your final concurrence as well as from EPA and the state so we don't have any problems down the road," he said.

The EPA would provide 75 percent funding, the state would provide 15 percent and the city would be expected to come up with 10 percent of the project's cost.

Additional federal dollars are available and may be needed as insurance against high project bids, Somerville said. He noted similar project bids are now coming in at a rate higher than was the case when the city's modification project grant was approved.

JMM engineer Ed Craver said the current contracts with local industry set annual limits and as such are too flexible. Unless a more restrictive daily limit is imposed on industry

## Some doctors favor building new hospital

By BEN MCKELWAY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Doctors and other members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital staff made up the audience at a public meeting Monday night on the proposed renovation of the hospital.

Some doctors say they still favor building a new hospital instead of renovating the present facility, as recommended by the hospital's management company, Hospital Affiliates International. Hospital administrator William Burns announced that the renovation would take 12 to 18 months and would cost an estimated \$12,630,000, excluding new equipment and financing. A new hospital would cost \$23.25 million, he said.

And Twin Falls County Commissioner Tommy Walker, who favors renovation, added a new twist to the discussion by suggesting the county lease the hospital to HAI, a move that would require a county referendum.

Woody Pierce, chairman of the hospital board's building committee, said he was discouraged that no one else from the community attended the meeting. The board needs to know if the community supports the plan or not before it makes its final decision, he said, promising to continue calling for public comments on the matter.

Pierce acknowledged that even though the new building plan offers renovation over new for some, there are still two distinct schools of thought.

"But this is one of the things that we must resolve, and we must resolve it with a unanimity within the community that we can proceed because we have been stalled long enough," said Pierce. "We know that we cannot

continue going along and doing nothing."

Three previous studies in past years have also recommended renovation over new construction, said Pierce.

"I think that Twin Falls needs a new hospital," said Dr. John Affleck.

"Once we start this project, we're going to have an old hospital that's going to be a real eyesore for the next hundred years. I suppose I think we should get some competitive bidding on it; maybe there is somebody out there who can build us a new hospital for as cheap as what you want to renovate it for."

"Can you imagine what it's going to be like trying to take care of patients?" Affleck continued, predicting confusion and patient discomfort during the renovation.

Affleck later told the Times-News that building a new hospital "would be looking down the road a lot further than they (the board) are looking right now."

Walker suggested that leasing the hospital to HAI would make financing the renovation easier. He proposed that HAI pay the county a yearly leasing fee amounting to one percent of \$13 million, the hospital's annual gross revenue. Although the lease idea was well-received by the audience, with Burns and HAI receiving many compliments on their management skills, a few speakers voiced concern that a debt-averse house might distract people from the building plan and delay the renovation further.

"What's wrong with proceeding with the way we're proceeding right now?" asked Dr. Miles Humphrey, medical chief of staff at MVMH. Two other doctors voiced their opposition.

## Council gets more input on irrigation

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 120 Twin Falls city irrigation system users gathered at the College of Southern Idaho Monday night for some answers about the future of that system.

But the only new option raised came from a member of the audience who proposed the system users lease some of the water rights. Although no action was taken, William Ralphs of Twin Falls proposed subcontracting the task of ditch maintenance and water diversions to a private party. A separate committee made up of water users would supervise and hire the contractor under his proposal.

The Council is considering abandoning the 15-district system in order to cope with the budget restraints imposed by the partially implemented 1 percent law. That system last year cost the city about \$30,000 more than it took in revenues.

Among the alternatives being considered by the council are:

- Continuing the city's ditch maintenance and water diversions management at a 300-400 percent increase in fees.
- Eliminating the city's maintenance of the ditches, but continuing its maintenance of the water diversion at a 200 percent fee increase.
- Eliminating the city's role entirely except for maintenance of culverts and water diversions.
- Abandoning the system out right and allowing water users to sell their irrigation water shares.

Ralphs' proposal would establish a five-member supervisory committee which would hire a ditch rider and represent the water users. Several members of the audience offered to serve on that committee.

Although he did not mention it at the meeting, Ralphs in October expressed interest in providing that ditch maintenance service to some irrigation districts.

But one irrigation user urged the system be abandoned and share owners be allowed to sell out. Jeff Sher of Twin Falls said the current \$30 fee is not economical.

He added it would be cheaper to irrigate through the city water lines.

"To pay twice that much would be less economical and to pay four times that amount would be ridiculous," he said.

While conceding that may be true, Norm Evans of Boise said that increased energy costs would increase the cost of using city water while the irrigation water relies on a grant from the state.

Soran added the city should charge all property owners with irrigation ditches running across their lots for the system's maintenance.

Sher asked the city to task, charging the system had not been properly or efficiently managed in the first place.

Kent Jensen of Twin Falls charged the water flow in his ditch had decreased over the past four years due to poor maintenance.

## Last chance for input on release time topic

TWIN FALLS — Tonight will be the last chance for residents of the Twin Falls school district to comment on the proposed expansion of "release time" privileges for off-campus religious instruction.

The Twin Falls school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school district administration building at the corner of Main Avenue and Second Street West. After comments from the public, the board will vote on the expansion, which has been requested by leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The request is for a policy change allowing high school students to attend seminars classes during any one-hour period in the day. Current policy allows for such classes during the first six periods only.

The religious classes do not carry credit.

## LDS church request heads zoning agenda

TWIN FALLS — Four zoning matters will be covered in public hearings Thursday night during the December meeting of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

A request from the LDS Church for conditional use to allow construction of a new church building north of Kimberly is the first item on the list of hearings beginning at 8 p.m. The church proposes building on present agricultural land north of Red Cap corner near Kimberly.

Cecil Lyons has asked for rezoning from agriculture to residential and from agriculture to commercial use for a mobile home business along U.S. Highway 30, west of Buhl.

Another hearing will cover the request of Ernest Amers of Buhl, who

## subdivision in Melon Valley, a protest

wants a conditional use permit to locate a mobile home park on the Clear Lakes Road, north of Buhl.

Henry Plamlee's hearing on a variance request regarding setback for a mobile home business along U.S. Highway 30, west of Buhl, has not been continued until Thursday night.

Other items on the zoning commission agenda include a proposed subdivision in Melon Valley, a protest by the city against the dedication of U.S. Steel as an agricultural use, and the proposed division of land at the Black Bear Service west of Buhl.

A request from R. Griggs for location of a new business one and a half miles southwest of Buhl is also on the agenda. Griggs proposes to establish a rental business for portable outdoor lavatories.

# St. Edward's to observe annual feast with Spanish mass

By STEPHAN SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A centuries-old Mexican fiesta commemorating a visitation by the Virgin Mary to a Mexican Indian in the 1400s will be celebrated Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

One of the most important holidays in the Mexican Catholic Church, the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, is celebrated with pageantry, fireworks and dancing in Mexico City where the visitation occurred. While the Twin Falls celebration will not be that elaborate, a procession and a special mass will re-enact the story of the youth whose vision combined native beliefs and the Catholic faith brought by the Spanish.

The feast has been celebrated here since 1970, but this year, with the introduction of a Spanish mass at St. Edward's, more people are expected to participate, said Santa Carmen Montes, president of the church's Guadalupana Society.

A ceremony will be held at 5 a.m., the traditional beginning hour for Mexican holidays, but the main procession and mass will be at 7 p.m. Afterwards, refreshments will be served and a film on Our Lady of Guadalupe shown.

The feast commemorates an incident which occurred about a decade after the conquistadores came to Mexico and imposed the Catholic faith on the inhabitants. According to tradition, on Dec. 9 an Indian youth named Juan Diego saw a vision of the Madonna. She told him that the Indian custom of worshipping the sun, the moon and the stars was not a wrong, but that she represented a God who was greater than all that. She also said a church should be built on the site of an old Indian temple destroyed by the Spanish.

Juan Diego told the bishop of the request, but the bishop would not believe him without proof. So when the Lady appeared to him on the 10th and 11th, he asked her for a sign, which she finally promised to show. But the next day, Juan Diego's uncle became ill and the youth, instead of going to the appointed spot, ran toward the village to get the priest. Mary appeared to him, suddenly, and asked him why he was running away. She told him his uncle was safe with her.

Going to the appointed spot, Juan Diego found rose bushes with roses in full bloom. He gathered the roses into his mantle, and took them to the bishop. When he opened the mantle, the bishop was amazed to find roses on December 30, west of Buhl.

Another hearing will cover the request of Ernest Amers of Buhl, who

dressed in traditional Indian garb. Her cloak was studded with stars, her feet rested on a crescent moon and the sun shone behind her. Around her waist she wore a belt, the Indian sign of a woman expecting a child.

The church was built, and Dec. 12 marks the anniversary of the appearance of the December roses.

The Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe celebrates the Madonna's attempt to save the Indians from being destroyed by the Spaniards, but she was not a savage, but a child of God, according to Montes. "Our Lady, she fought for us," she said.

At 5 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. a procession will be held to symbolize the final meeting between Juan Diego and the bishop. Children will carry flowers to the altar. The last one will be a youth carrying roses in a blanket. When he drops his flowers, the blanket will reveal a painted image of the Madonna.

# Keep judge on ERA case, Symms appeals to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Monday asked President Carter to uphold an earlier Justice Department decision allowing Idaho's U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to hear Idaho's Equal Rights Amendment lawsuit.

The department earlier this year asked Callister to disqualify himself from the case because he is an official in the Mormon church, which is officially opposed to the amendment granting women equal rights under the law.

Callister, however, refused to step down, saying his religious beliefs have no bearing on his impartiality, and also noting that Idaho's lawsuit hinges on constitutional questions, not the content of the amendment.

In asking Carter and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to keep Callister on the bench for the case, Symms was responding to other congressmen's attempts last week to force Callister's resignation. Thursday the members of Congress asked for a

meeting with Carter and Civiletti, requesting the disqualification, not because Callister is a Mormon, but because he holds a high position in the church.

The congressmen said their action was prompted by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' excommunication last week of a woman who headed a pro-ERA movement within the church.

Idaho's lawsuit asks Callister to rule that Congress violated the Constitution when extending the amendment ratification deadline beyond seven years. The suit also asks Callister to order the General Services Administration to accept the Idaho Legislature's ERA rescission vote.

In a letter to the President, Symms said disqualifying Callister from the case would conflict with constitutional guarantees separating church and state.

"It would establish a dangerous precedent that could undermine the very foundations of the American judicial system," Symms said.

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# Nuclear waste bill to full Senate

POCATELLO (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Monday announced the Senate Energy Committee has approved legislation to deal with nuclear waste generated by commercial nuclear power plants, sending the measure to the full Senate.

The Idaho Democrat said the legislation he sponsored would require federal officials to assume storage of spent fuel rods and other high-level wastes generated at commercial nuclear reactors. Utilities would be charged a fee for the service to cover government costs of storage, he said.

"We have ignored the problem of nuclear waste disposal for too long,"

Church said. "This bill provides the framework to begin making decisions about long-term disposal of high-level commercial wastes."

He said the bill sets up temporary storage, plans, while long-term disposal methods are developed. He said the bill also requires the Energy

Department to submit the long-term disposal plan to Congress within one year after the measure becomes law.

The bill also requires the secretary to submit a plan for helping states deal with nuclear waste disposal problems within 120 days after the bill is passed.

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# Blaine to down-zone farm land?

CAREY — Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday will consider a change to down-zone agricultural land and allow mobile homes as the primary residences on 20-acre lots.

The down-zone, if approved, would reduce residential density in agriculturally zoned land from one unit per 20 acres to one unit per 40 acres.

The proposed change in density was first discussed by the county planning and zoning commission last summer

when a group of farmers requested the down-zone. At the time, it was extremely difficult for most farmers to attend public hearings to provide input. Now that harvest is over and winter has set in, the commission is holding public hearings on the request.

Large property owners favor the down-zone in order to stop residential encroachment onto agricultural land. Owners of smaller parcels, however, see an opportunity to subdivide their

acreage into several residential lots and derive a quick capital gain. They oppose the down-zone.

According to county planning administrator Gary Slettle, the area most likely to be affected is the triangular area just north of Flim-Flem Hill, which lies between Gannett to the east and Bellevue and Halley to the north.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Carey High School multi-purpose room.

# Fine, jail appealed by woman

BURLEY — Jacqueline Johnson, who pleaded guilty last month to misdemeanor charges of conspiracy to commit prostitution and conspiracy to exhibit obscene film, has appealed her sentence.

Last Friday Magistrate Roy Holloway fined Johnson \$300 on each of the two counts. She was sentenced to six months in jail on the charge of conspiracy to commit prostitution, and all but 60 days of that sentence was suspended. She was placed on two years probation with the stipulation she not be engaged in any offenses related to prostitution and not enter the Lee Hotel during the probation period.

After sentencing Johnson, Holloway remanded her to the custody of the sheriff to begin serving the 60 days in jail.

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# Obituaries

## Homer Ralph Frey

TWIN FALLS — Homer Ralph Frey, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He married Ella Benton Nov. 15, 1916, at Alice, Mo. He came to Idaho in 1928, moved back to Missouri, and returned to Idaho in 1936, where he worked as a farm hand.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; five daughters, Mrs. Leon (Winn) Harris of Kansas City; Mrs. John (Bessie) Cover of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Ray (Helen) Helvey and Mrs. Blanche Bezzley, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jess (Beulah) Fisher of St. Louis; a son, Herman Frey of Castleford; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Webb of LaVerne, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene at Twin Falls by the Rev. Arnon Knapp and the Rev. Melvin Harrison.

Burial will be in the Pioneer Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, Wednesday, until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

## Brianard Curtis Davis

CASTLEFORD — Brianard Curtis Davis, 66, of Sun Lakes, Ariz., former Castleford resident, died Saturday evening in an airplane crash near Pasco, Wash.

He was born at Briggs, Idaho, Oct. 11, 1913. He graduated from Castleford High School and attended the University of Idaho at Moscow. He was a World War II veteran and served on a destroyer in the South Pacific. He farmed in the Columbia Basin in Washington for 20 years. In past years he developed

## Walter J. Gooding Jr.

EDEN — Walter James Gooding Jr., 60, of Eden, died Saturday at Twin Falls after a short illness.

He was born March 9, 1919, at Pasadena, Calif. He moved to Boise as a youngster, where he lived until 1938, when he moved to Salt Lake City. In 1949 he moved to Eden, where he was wool buyer for the William Top Co. for the northwest states until his retirement in August, 1976. For the past several years he had engaged in farming and ranching at Eden. He was a veteran of the Air Force in World War II, and a member of the R.F.P.S. He married Barbara Taylor in 1941. They were later divorced. In 1949, he married Dorothy Holstrom. She died in 1964. In 1968 he married Madeline Etcheverre. They were later divorced.

He is survived by three sons, Walter J. Gooding of Eden, Jon Jeffrey Gooding of Twin Falls, and Fredrick Michael "Rick" Gooding of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Connie Compton of Caldwell; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gooding Sr. of Twin Falls; and six grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Father Perry Dodds of St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today and until time of services on Wednesday.

## Mary F. Walker

KIMBERLY — Mary F. Walker, 89, pioneer Kimberly resident, died Monday morning at her home after a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 30, 1889, at Burley, Calif. She came to Kimberly in 1928 in a covered wagon with her parents. It took one month for the trip from California to Kimberly. Her father worked on the canal system. Her family homesteaded south of Kimberly, where her father worked on the canal system. In 1908, she married "A.M." Walker, and moved across the road from her parents' homestead to Walker's homestead, where she resided until her death.

She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church, where she had taught Sunday School the past 50 years.

Surviving are a son, Rodford Walker, and a daughter, Mrs. Milton (Ema Lee) Ballard, both of Kimberly; a brother, William H. Holm of Orangevale, Calif.; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1952.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gale McKinley of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly Christian Church Memorial fund. Friends may call at Reynolds' Chapel Wednesday and Thursday.

## Paul Vollmer Jr.

ABERDEEN — Paul Vollmer Jr., 47, of Aberdeen, died Friday near Malad in a plane crash.

He was born Oct. 3, 1932, at Kemmerer, Wyo., living most of his life at Aberdeen and American Falls. He married Shirley Kendall July 2, 1952.

Surviving are his wife of Aberdeen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vollmer Sr. of Aberdeen; a son, Karl Vollmer of Aberdeen; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen (Catherine) Zimmerman of Hayden, Ore., and Mrs. Bradley (Jan) Shackelford of Aberdeen; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Michael (Linda) Vollmer of Pocatello; two brothers, six sisters; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Aberdeen LDS Chapel with Bishop Leonard Pratt officiating. Burial will be in Falls View Cemetery at American Falls with Davis Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Friends may call today from 2 to 5 p.m. from 8 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, and at the Relief Society room of the church from noon until service time.

## Carl E. Johnson

RUPERT — Carl E. Johnson, 73, of Rupert, died Monday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

## Gooding County Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt; Mrs. Ter Belmer, Terry Titens; and Mrs. Richard Ames, all of Gooding.

Dismissed: John Warren, Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt and daughter, and Florence Stevens, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Jack Williams of Shoshone.

— Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt of Gooding.

# Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mary Mae Pendergast, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Pearl V. Lewis, 88, of Treasure

Island, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel under direction of White Mortuary.

Buhl, — Services for Virginia Fay Drown, 67, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the

Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Kathleen Moore Gabbard, 86, of Hemi, Calif., who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

# Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Dismissed: Ross Newby, Carol Lee, and Alma Modler, all of Jerome; and Reed Newell and Janice Renner, both of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt; Mrs. Ter Belmer, Terry Titens; and Mrs. Richard Ames, all of Gooding.

Dismissed: John Warren, Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt and daughter, and Florence Stevens, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Jack Williams of Shoshone.

— Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Charles Kleinkopf, Donald Dilts, Jeremy R. Koepnick, Mrs. Wayne Stutzman, Kevin E. Hatzman, Amy E. Hatzman, and David P. Heck, all of Twin Falls; Phil Blick of Castleford; Mrs. Terry Spann of Burley; Debra Parra, Kenneth O. Johansen, Mrs. Edward Harper, and Justin A. Shawver, all of Jerome; Maggie Galt, Christensen of Wendell; Helen E. Ulrico of Hagerman; Robert Sevy of Piler; Steven D. Trooper and Mrs. Edward Reay, both of Gooding; Mrs. W. T. Lammer of Buhl; and Cade W. Holmstead of Kimberly.

Dismissed: Travis M. Alley, Homer R. Frey, Bryan E. Powlis, and Lyle C. Alley, all of Twin Falls; baby girl Brown and Mrs. Dan Miller; both of Jerome; Marie E. Osley of Hagerman; Loren M. Wells of Gooding; Mrs. Emil Pike, John J. Gillette, and Mrs. Wayne Reeves, all of Kimberly; Louis E. Larson of Heyburn; Mrs. Randy Whitley and daughter of Togerger; and Mrs. Max Lavrin and daughter of Rupert.

— Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hoke of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Carter Osborn of Rupert; Lois Harendregt of Heyburn; and Jeanie Smith of American Falls.

Dismissed: Linda Hines of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Charles Kleinkopf, Donald Dilts, Jeremy R. Koepnick, Mrs. Wayne Stutzman, Kevin E. Hatzman, Amy E. Hatzman, and David P. Heck, all of Twin Falls; Phil Blick of Castleford; Mrs. Terry Spann of Burley; Debra Parra, Kenneth O. Johansen, Mrs. Edward Harper, and Justin A. Shawver, all of Jerome; Maggie Galt, Christensen of Wendell; Helen E. Ulrico of Hagerman; Robert Sevy of Piler; Steven D. Trooper and Mrs. Edward Reay, both of Gooding; Mrs. W. T. Lammer of Buhl; and Cade W. Holmstead of Kimberly.

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— Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hoke of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Janiene Watson, Elsie Jacobsen, Whitley Funk, Gordon Hansen, Allen Hunt, and Carol Bench, all of Burley; Lawrence Chenault of Helper, Utah; Linda Pratt and Ervin Christiansen, both of Rupert; Pamela West of Declo; and Connie Nelson of Minidoka.

Dismissed: Jamene Watson, Virginia Deane, Fred Flowers, and Karen Hancock, all of Burley; Margaret Drussel of Paul; Shanna Farwell of American Falls; Richard Ramage of Boise; Fred Foreman of Hazelton; Bonnie Tracy of Armo; and Robert Littlefield, Thomas Staker, and Clayne Zollinger, all of Burley.

— Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt of Rupert and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell West of Declo.

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## Wooden't you know!

An experimental car fueled by wood made the last leg of a test run from Florida to California. Tuesday, shown here on a freeway near Riverside. The device at the rear of the late model Chevrolet turns scrap wood fuel into a gaseous

substance which runs the engine. The vehicle was built by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. City. No information was immediately available about fuel consumption.

## Jury selection starts today in Gem prison inmate's suit

BOISE (UPI) — Jury selection begins today in U.S. District Court for an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate's \$1 million lawsuit against prison officials charged with violating constitutional guarantees.

Inmate John E. Clayton claims prison Director C.W. Crow, Warden Ed Demmitt and Lt. Dan Mahoney denied him his right against "cruel and unusual punishment" and subsequently denied him constitutional due process guarantees.

Clayton's lawsuit claims Mahoney and six masked officers entered his cell on Oct. 23, 1976, and while putting on handcuffs, struck him in the groin with an 18-inch flashlight, moved him to a "death-row cell" and denied medical attention.

Clayton says he "did not provoke the attack, nor has he received any form of disciplinary report for any alleged infraction."

Prison officials initially denied all of Clayton's allegations, saying they did not have sufficient information regarding the alleged incident. In subsequent documents, however, they admitted the beating took place, claiming, however, it was justified because Clayton was "excessively" resisting being placed in handcuffs during the transfer to another cell.

The officials' statement also says Clayton did not receive medical attention because he did not ask, and notes that Mahoney apparently struck Clayton with a "stun gun" — not a flashlight.

Within about six days after the incident, Clayton was transferred to the New Mexico state prison in Santa Fe. After filing suit against the officials and requesting a court order requiring his return to Idaho, Clayton was transported to the Idaho State Penitentiary, near Boise, in June.

He claims he was subjected to further "harrassment" and beatings

upon his return, alleging that prison officials were "retaliating" against him because of the lawsuit filed in Boise federal court.

He also claims prison officials "destroyed (his) legal and religious material as well as personal property" and is calling 12 witnesses, two of whom claim to have seen the alleged beating and confiscation.

"I could hear him (Clayton) pleading for a doctor" after the April beating and transfer to another cell, claims an affidavit signed by inmate Raymond Wesley Leeds, who says he could hear Clayton through the prison ventilating system. "I later that week (Clayton asked) for showers and exercise. Plaintiff (Clayton) had done nothing to warrant this treatment."

## 'Strangler' evidence given defense counsel

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge Monday granted motions instructing the district attorney's office to turn over the evidence it dug up in the "Hillside Strangler" case to lawyers defending Angelo Buono, accused of the murders of 10 young women.

Buono, 45, a car upholsterer who pleaded innocent to charges he joined his cousin, Kenneth Bianchi, in the slayings, did not appear at the brief, routine discovery hearing before Superior Court Judge Gabriel Gutierrez.

Buono's attorney said his client had developed an ulcer in county jail and did not feel well enough to make the court appearance.

Among the evidence ordered made available to the defense were 60 tape recordings of conversations made by the police in Bellingham, Wash., and in Los Angeles with Bianchi, who has confessed the brutal sex slayings and named his cousin in 10 of them.

Bianchi had been sentenced to prison terms for the rest of his life. Deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly confirmed to reporters outside the courtroom Monday that his office is leading Bianchi around Los Angeles in a detailed re-creation of the crimes that terrorized the nation's third largest city in 1977.

Both Kelly and defense lawyer Terry Giles agreed Buono probably would not be brought to trial until some time late in 1980. He is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing Jan. 21, but the lawyers said that probably would be put off until March.

Giles said a challenge to Bianchi's credibility would be a main thrust of the defense. He said psychiatric interviews were among the materials being obtained. Bianchi escaped a possible death penalty by agreeing to testify for the prosecution.

## Boisean appointed to promotional committee

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans announced Monday the appointment of Barney Wozniak, Boise, to membership on the Keep Idaho Green Committee.

Wozniak, who is now retired, served

as director of the committee while he was employed in the state land Department.

The committee carries on a promotional program aimed at reducing forest and range fires in Idaho.

and requesting a court order requiring his return to Idaho, Clayton was transported to the Idaho State Penitentiary, near Boise, in June.

He claims he was subjected to further "harrassment" and beatings

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## Testimony discounted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A self-proclaimed former contract killer told the Nevada Gaming Control Board Monday that he had ties with underworld figures but the board discounted the accusation and approved Sachs' gaming license anyway.

Harry Reid, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission, said Monday gaming officials did not believe Alando "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratiano "because of his reputation and the lack of any other evidence."

Fratiano, now protected as a federal government witness, has admitted killing at least eight persons by order of underworld figures.

The Gaming Commission last month approved the sale of Allen

Glick's Argent Corp., which owned the Stardust and Fremont hotel-casinos in Las Vegas, to Sachs.

Reid confirmed Monday that Gaming Control Board investigators had talked to Fratiano before the board recommended the commission issue him a license.

"The guy made various assertions," Reid, a Las Vegas attorney, said of Fratiano. "They (the investigators) went to the FBI and nothing could be confirmed."

"I can't remember specifics," he said. "Fratiano just made a number of assertions that Sachs had ties with organized crime figures. There was just nothing to tie it down. We hear this thing all the time."

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Alpine Natural Plush Shag	12 x 19'8"	\$442 <sup>12</sup>	<b>\$248<sup>82</sup></b>
Vista Blue Short Shag	12 x 19'4"	\$230 <sup>73</sup>	<b>\$141<sup>53</sup></b>
Reflections Earth Tones Short Shag	12 x 13'6"	\$233 <sup>10</sup>	<b>\$125<sup>82</sup></b>
Canyon Lands Brown Sculptured Shag	12 x 18"	\$238 <sup>80</sup>	<b>\$167<sup>76</sup></b>
Silky Splendor Hi-Low Shag	12 x 20'9"	\$428 <sup>60</sup>	<b>\$193<sup>41</sup></b>
Blue Illusion Hi-Low Shag	12 x 15'2"	\$362 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$181<sup>77</sup></b>
Meadow Natural Plush Shag	12 x 15'4"	\$305 <sup>57</sup>	<b>\$142<sup>87</sup></b>
Saddle Brown Short Shag	12 x 20"	\$226 <sup>43</sup>	<b>\$146<sup>41</sup></b>
Night Scene Brown Sculptured Shag	9'5" x 7'	\$70 <sup>13</sup>	<b>\$59<sup>04</sup></b>
Birch Glow Sculptured Shag	12 x 19'4"	\$230 <sup>73</sup>	<b>\$141<sup>53</sup></b>
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Silver Sand Viking Geometric	12 x 12'2"	\$153 <sup>33</sup>	<b>\$121<sup>48</sup></b>
Belgo Paint Viking Geometric	12 x 13	\$207 <sup>09</sup>	<b>\$138<sup>46</sup></b>
Golden Jubilee Viking Diamond	12 x 12'8"	\$201 <sup>83</sup>	<b>\$134<sup>95</sup></b>
Capri Gold Viking Floral	12 x 12'9"	\$178 <sup>33</sup>	<b>\$135<sup>83</sup></b>
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**Meridian residents die in crash near Boise**  
 BOISE (UPI) — Authorities said two Meridian residents were killed Saturday night north of Boise in the crash of their car off Bogus Basin Road down a 60-foot embankment.

Deputy Ada County Coroner Mike Prentice said Douglas Johanson, 29, and his wife, Cynthia, 26, died at the scene of the crash. Two passengers were injured and taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Prentice said the small compact car, which was southbound toward Boise, failed to round a curve and rolled several times down an embankment. The crash happened about 6 p.m. two miles north of the road's origin on the north end of Boise.

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# Probe of Boise bookmaking brings 4 arrests; more due

BOISE (UPI) — Four Boiseans were arrested by police over the weekend on bookmaking charges following a two-month undercover operation involving city, state and county authorities.

About 10 more arrests were planned, officials said.

Hugh McNichols, a special investigator with the Boise Police Department, said the suspects — who included the owner of several pizza parlors in the Boise area — were arrested at four separate Boise locations Saturday morning.

Charges included bookmaking and

bookmaking conspiracy and involved alleged betting on college and professional football games at several taverns and other businesses in the city.

McNichols said it was believed that the suspected betting racket, which he said has made its operators perhaps thousands of dollars this football season, involved roughly 15 persons.

Those arrested Saturday included John D. Allan, 43, part-owner of several Brass Lamp pizza restaurants; Lilecia D. Scott, 24; Betty L. Johnson, 48; and Kent M. Storey, 24.

McNichols said Storey, a jockey, and Ms. Scott were accused of running bets, and Ms. Johnson, an employee at the Interlude-Bar, was accused of taking bets at the downtown Boise tavern.

The suspects were booked on the misdemeanor charges Saturday afternoon and released on their own recognizance, McNichols said.

The alleged betting racket "has been going on for years," McNichols said. Authorities launched surveillance activities two months ago after they received complaints from the public, he said.

## Accident in Oregon claims life of man

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — A single-car accident on U.S. 20 south of Ontario Sunday took the life of an Ontario man and injured another.

The victim was identified as Concepcion Madrid Rios, 67, who was killed when the car in which he was riding left the highway about six miles south of Ontario and rolled.

The driver-of-the-car, Simon Rios, 35, also Ontario, suffered minor injuries.

## Now you know

By United Press International  
The Vatican says 18.1 percent of the world's population now is Roman Catholic.

## Christ in classroom goal

SPOKANE (UPI) — A small group of Spokane residents have announced plans to get Christ back into Spokane's public schools this Christmas — at least as an historic if not a religious figure.

Attorney Michael Farris, spokesman for the group, said that the first amendment — allowing freedom of religion and speech — supersedes the Washington State constitution. Therefore, he says, the first amendment demands that public schools be neutral on religious matters, neither promoting

nor being antagonistic towards religious attitudes.

He concludes that to have a Christmas without Christ is antagonistic and is an act of war against Christians in violation of the law because Christ is certainly an historic person who is the inspiration of Christmas.

Farris said his group, known as the Christians For Public Morality, will circulate petitions and hold a rally next Sunday at Riverfront Park to further emphasize their position.

## Union head files complaint

BOISE (UPI) — In a complaint filed with the National Labor Relations Board, Boise Retail Clerks Union president Jim Kerns has charged that administrators of a Boise nursing home engaged in unfair labor practices.

Kerns charged that Treasure Valley Manor Nursing Home officials interrogated employees about union activities and threatened pro-union employees with reprisals if they voted to join the Retail Clerks International Union.

Kerns also charged that nursing home officials threatened employees with lower wages if they voted for unionization.

Nursing home employees voted 46 to 29 against joining the union Oct. 5.

Nearly 100 employees were eligible to vote in the election.

If an administrative judge finds the nursing home in violation of the National Labor Relations Act, the election would be set aside and another would be conducted, said NLRB examiner Larry McGargar.

After the election, Patricia Efav, a nurse's aide and union supporter, charged that employees rejected the union because of coercion by the nursing home's administrative staff.

Elbert Shaw, a spokesman for the nursing home, denied all of the union's allegations in a brief filed with the NLRB.

The NLRB will conduct hearings in Boise in May to investigate the charges.

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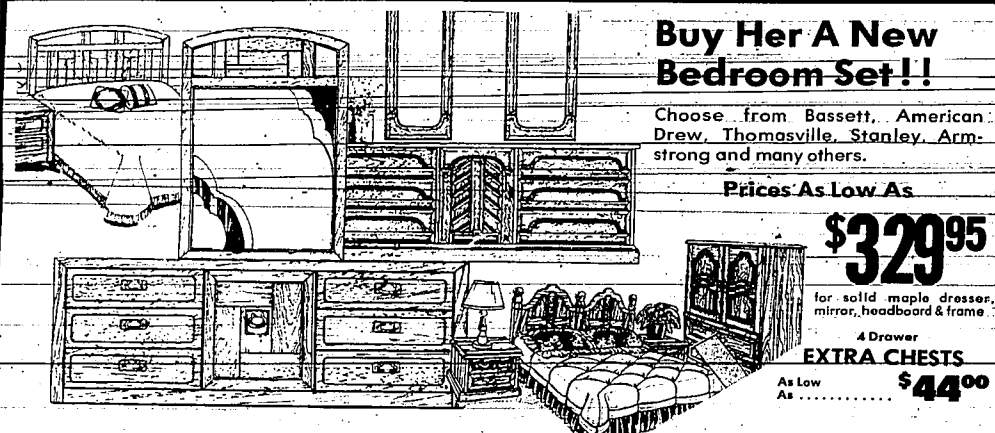
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# Utility officer assails hookup fee

BOISE (UPI) — A Washington Water Power Co. official said Monday the Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruling allowing the company to charge new space heating customers a \$50 per kilowatt hookup fee was "discriminatory."

"I am concerned that the \$50 per kilowatt approach is not a fair or workable one, and not likely to achieve the commission's objective," said W.L. Satre.

Satre was testifying before the PUC

at a rehearing on the \$50 per kilowatt hookup charge.

"We believe the most fair and nondiscriminatory approach is one that is legal and involves no additional administrative or enforcement problems — is through ratemaking and rate design. Pricing methods should apply to all customers."

Satre said the utility had come up with an alternative to the \$50 per kilowatt charge — a contribution to construction charge worked into the

rate base.

Commission President Conley Ward, Jr. said the construction contribution was as discriminatory as the \$50 per kilowatt hookup levy.

But Satre disagreed.

"It can be argued that one class of customer creates more demand than another," Satre said. "But we know all our customer classes have increasing loads and they should all have a responsibility for increased construction."

# Utah town gets its gas

WELLINGTON, Utah (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply Co. Monday began selling natural gas to people in Wellington — a service that residents of the small Carbon County town have requested for years.

"Wellington's residents have been using fuel oil, propane, coal and electricity for their space and water heating needs," said W.D. Bennett, Mountain Fuel's general manager.

He said people in the town wanted natural gas service because the fuels they were using were either more expensive or less convenient than gas.

Mountain Fuel spokesman Dale Zabriskie said the company decided to sell natural gas to Wellington residents when the town's population reached the point where the firm could make money on the service.

Wellington, which is located six miles east of Panguitch, is growing rapidly because of the current boom in production of Carbon County coal.

Bennett said there are 500 potential natural gas customers in Wellington. He said gas lines to 400 homes and businesses should be connected by Jan. 1.

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# Horoscope

**Geminis should surprise family, show devotion; new project may be right**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The benefits that come to you today or tonight can be in a surprise package, so be sure to look for them that way. Don't force issues for unexpected situations that can occur. Accept delays in your plans philosophically and avoid a demanding individual.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You plan one thing in the morning but then other situations arise to get you off the track, but late in your stride. Most co-workers are not cooperative right now.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are highly inspired to get your talents working well and accomplish a great deal. Be a little dramatic. If you want marital cooperation. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be particularly devoted to family and surprise them favorably. Study a new project that may be just what you are looking for.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You may have to spend time with one who is unexpectedly and you won't have time with the other.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A blizzard can come forth with backing you had not expected at this time. Show that you can handle your mundane affairs in a positive way.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A situation arises that can be an opportunity for you to advance. Not a good time for entertaining, but fine for being entertained.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Others may not be very supportive just now, but a new acquaintance has good ideas to give you. Give them serious thought.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out what is expected of you by friends and try to please where possible. Gain their goodwill. Be more serious about your future.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you think others are imposing upon you, take it in your stride, since it is common with everyone. Think calmly, quietly.

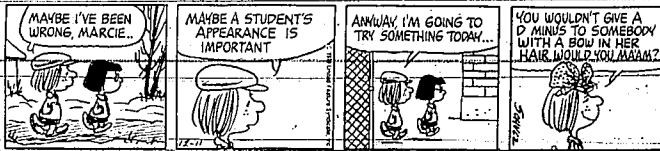
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This is not the right day to make radical changes you have in mind, so postpone them. Consider some travel a little later on.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a fine understanding with those with whom you deal in business and get fine results in bonuses. Be kind with a loved one.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Doing what is expected of you by partners is wise and can bring good results. You get benefits from an associate, which brings happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to study difficult problems well and then do the work necessary to solve them ideally. A fine sport in this chart. One who will be interested in religious matters early in life. Some musical ability here.

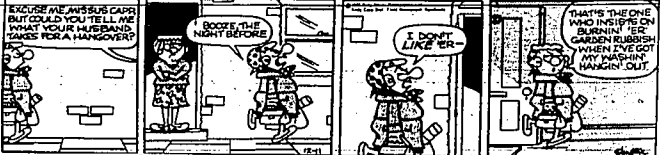
## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



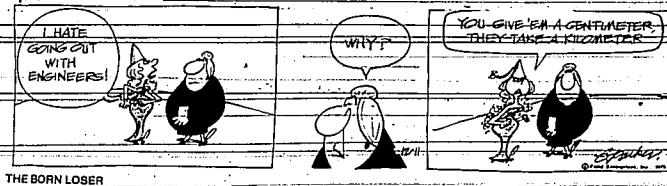
## DOONESBURY



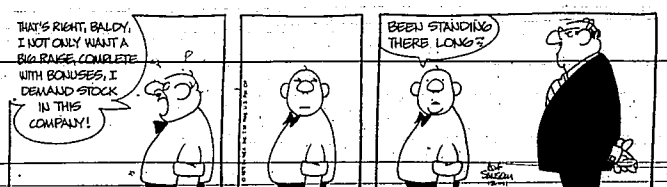
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## THE BORN LOSER



## LATIGO



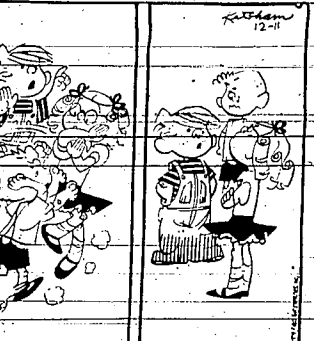
## BEEBLE BAILEY



## ALLEY OOP



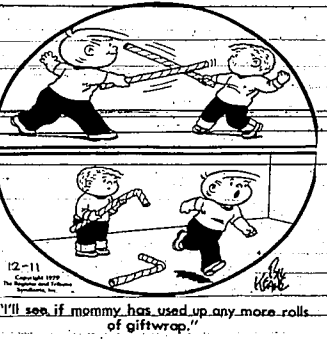
## DENNIS THE MENACE



## STAR WARS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# What's what

**Blondes should avoid wearing red, go blue**

Blondes should wear blue as much as possible, but never red. That's the debatable claim of a color psychologist. Just what colors go best with which hair colors has long been a subject of study. One Hollywood authority contends the best matchup of all occurs when you put a woman with honey-colored hair in a clinging honey-colored dress. You get a muddo-stain effect, says he.

Inflation has hit the bird breeding business, too. Price of talking parrots has doubled in the last five years. A pair of mated cockatoos can cost as much as \$12,000.

In West Germany, the law stipulates that the divorced partner who pays the alimony is the one who's proven to be in the best financial fix.

If you store that hen's egg large end up, you're less likely to break the yolk when you crack it.

### TEMPORARY JOB

Q: If I apply for a job at a department store during Christmas, will I have to tell the personnel office that I was once arrested for shoplifting?

A: Evidently not. Government regulations now won't let the hiring folk ask you if you've ever been arrested. Or ever had your wages garnished. They can't even ask you how many children you have, their ages, or who'll take care of them when you're gone.

Q: Our word "calico" is a corruption of the name of the India city, Calcutta, right?

A: Not of Calcutta, but of another India city called Calcut. It's smaller than Calcutta and on the opposite side of the peninsula. Native warriors there were among the first to turn out the cotton fabric known as calico.

### HOTTUS

You know that big redwood forms now add to people who think that those who bath together stay together? Nothing new about them. Most of the early bathtubs were likewise made of wood. And they had shelves across the middle on which to put food and drink. Status symbols, these things. Incredibly enough, it wasn't unusual for persons to sit therein while having portraits painted.

Chain saw injuries are up. We up from 19,000 in 1973 to 51,000 in 1978. And still climbing. Lot more people cutting their own firewood now.

Am told that the smallest whales are not much bigger than salmon.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$4.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown-Synthetic, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, NY 10580.

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

## Pastorini sparks Houston victory

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Don Pastorini fired a 75-yard touchdown pass to Ken Burroughs and the Houston Oilers, embarrassed by Pittsburgh in three previous meetings, held off the fast-closing Steelers Monday night for a bruising 20-17 victory over the defending Super Bowl champions.

The victory moved the Oilers into a tie with Pittsburgh for the AFC Central Division lead. Both teams are 11-4 but the Oilers need a victory over Philadelphia coupled with a Pittsburgh loss to Buffalo Sunday to keep the Steelers from winning their sixth straight division title.

The Steelers staged a late comeback, scoring on wide receiver Lynn Swann's 2-yard reverse with 6:46 to play and John Stallworth's 24-yard scoring reception from Terry Bradshaw with 78 seconds left. A Pittsburgh "onside" kick following

Stallworth's touchdown was caught after one bounce by the Steelers' Larry Anderson but side judge Willie Spencer ruled the ball had not gone the required 10 yards needed to allow Pittsburgh to gain possession. Television replays clearly showed otherwise.

Tom Fritsch kicked field goals of 24 and 36 yards and Pastorini's TD pass boosted Houston to a 13-3 lead early in the fourth quarter. Until the final minutes, Pittsburgh was limited to a 37-yard field goal by Matt Bahr early in the third quarter.

The victory was Houston's first in the AstroDome against the Steelers since 1971 and the first in the Oilers' last four games against Pittsburgh in the last three meetings. Pittsburgh had won by a combined score of 85-15.

The two teams met in the AFC championship game last season and

the Oilers were drubbed 34-5. But the possibility exists again for a rematch if Houston qualifies as a wild card entry instead of as division champions.

Oilers' running back Earl Campbell rushed for 109 yards on 22 carries to move back into the NFL rushing lead. He has 1,613 yards for the season.

Campbell carried the Oilers' length of the field late in the fourth quarter and the Oilers' QB Rob Carpenter's 4-yard touchdown run, moved to a 20-10 lead.

Pastorini, who completed only 4-of-16 passes in Pittsburgh's 20-7 win the second game of this season, passed for 170 yards on 10-0-16, attempts.

Houston intercepted Bradshaw twice in the first half and the second one, coming in the fading minutes of the first half, allowed the Oilers to

carry a 7-0 lead into intermission.

Linebacker Robert Brazile picked off Bradshaw's pass at the Houston 49 and returned the short 26 yards. On Houston's first play, Pastorini threw low toward the front line of the end zone and Burroughs made a falling catch into the end zone for the score.

The Steelers, held to four first downs in the first half, found new life on Rocky Bleier's 17-yard run and Swann's 13-yard pass-reception on their first possession of the second half. A holding call against tackle Larry Brown nullified Bradshaw's 13-yard scoring pass to Swann. The pass would have tied the game but the Steelers settled for Bahr's field goal.

Houston drove 72 yards in one play immediately following the field goal, and Fritsch kicked his first field goal for a 10-3 Oilers' lead after Steelers' defenders, Joe Greene and

Dennis Winston dropped Campbell for a 1-yard loss on a third-and-1 play at the Houston 45.

Fritsch tacked on his second field goal and his 19th of the season in 22 attempts with 11:10 to play.

Bradshaw completed 14-of-20 passes for 239 yards but the two interceptions kept Pittsburgh from mounting more than one scoring threat in the first half.

Pittsburgh did drive to the Houston 25 in the first quarter but disdained a 42-yard field goal by Bahr to go for a first down on fourth-and-2. Defensive ends Norm Macdonald stopped Bleier for a 1-yard gain and the Oilers took over.

HOUSTON	PITTSBURGH
1st 0-0	1st 0-0
2nd 7-0	2nd 0-0
3rd 10-3	3rd 0-0
4th 20-10	4th 0-0
<b>Total 20-17</b>	<b>Total 0-0</b>

## Sutter trade 'idiotic'

**By RANDY MINKOFF**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Chicago Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy said Monday the Cubs never entered into any serious trade talks to deal away Cy Young Award winner Eric Sutter at the major-league meetings in Toronto.

Kennedy said that talk of a multi-player trade involving the Philadelphia Phillies for Sutter was "idiotic" and said he fully expected the right-handed relief ace would be with the Cubs at the start of spring training.

Reports indicated the Phillies offered outfielder Greg Luzinski, pitcher Larry Christensen and reliever Tug McGraw for Sutter.

"I read all the reports of that deal weren't totally on the button," Kennedy said. "It was strictly a one-for-one deal."

Kennedy said the Phils offered Luzinski to "right up" Sutter.

"And we certainly aren't going to make that deal," Kennedy said.

He stopped short of saying there was any chance of a deal involving Sutter, who set a club record for saves last season.

"In other words, to trade him, it would take several outstanding players to pry him away from us," Kennedy said. "No one has offered that type of deal and, frankly, we don't expect any deal like that to come up."

While Kennedy was dismissing any possibility of a trade involving Sutter, he was less optimistic about the Cubs' chances of retaining catcher Barry Foote.

Foote was acquired in the eight-player trade with the Phillies last February and became Chicago's regular catcher. However, the Cubs have been frustrated in their attempts to sign Foote to a contract.

Kennedy met with Foote at the player's home last weekend and indicated the Cubs may have no other choice but to deal the catcher.

"We may have to do something with Foote," Kennedy explained. "We are still talking to him. We want to sign him. If we can't, he can walk away March 15th."

Foote still has two years remaining on his old contract before he can become a free agent. But Kennedy said unless Foote signs with the Cubs, a deal will likely be made.

Other names mentioned in some trade talks were outfielders Jerry Marts and Mike Vail. But Kennedy said the Cubs were not really close to making any deals with any American League clubs last week.



Working for a steal

Kimberly's Tammy Plinkston (20) has Gooding's Lorie Ann Rogers all bottled up in girls' basketball action Monday night at Kimberly.

The Bulldogs surprised the Senators with a pressing full-court press and pulled out their first win of the year 40-36. More stories and scores page B3.

## Before Olympics IOC hassles with politics

**By ALEX FRERE**  
UPI sports writer  
Lausanne, Switzerland

The Chinese puzzle may be solved, but the International Olympic Committee still faces some awkward political problems as the 1980 Games approach.

The diplomacy of IOC President Lord Killanin's credentials, shrewd maneuvers during a four-year span culminated in both Peking and Taiwan being IOC members simultaneously, will again be needed in the coming months in order to avoid some of the political rows that seem to boil over at each Olympics.

Current issues involve a rugby tour of South Africa, Olympic credentials for reporters from Italy, France, Europe, the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the situation in Iran.

The IOC's problem is that it must choose between the Winter and Summer Olympics. The U.S. congress has already gone on record in support of the RFE, cause, and to ban U.S. reporters from an Olympic games in the United States under any circumstances, because they regard RFE as a propaganda outlet and nothing more.

So do several IOC members, but the IOC's problem is that it must choose between the Winter and Summer Olympics. The U.S. congress has already gone on record in support of the RFE, cause, and to ban U.S. reporters from an Olympic games in the United States under any circumstances, because they regard RFE as a propaganda outlet and nothing more.

There are other ticklish problems lurking on the sidelines, any of which could blow up into a major misstep without careful handling.

When two months ago, the Palestine Liberation Organization announced it had been invited to the Moscow games, there was widespread anger and justified disbelief. The PLO is not recognized by the IOC and cannot take part in any Games.

If the same happens at the 1972 Munich Olympic massacre do you join in Moscow, it will be as official guests of the organizing committee rather than as athletes.

But the idea of the PLO taking part in an Olympics is not as absurd as it might seem. Palestine is already a member of five international federations in the form of an observer and five is the minimum number required by the IOC for an application to join the Olympic movement.

Despite this, the PLO has little chance of joining in the near future because it has no territory and the IOC does not recognize any group that does not physically have a country.

Iran, Iran, Iran. It was Nautil, the IOC's Iranian member is none other than the shah's younger brother, Prince Gholam Bahadur.

## Lobos 'signing up' students

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)** — University of New Mexico students harboring Walter Mitty desires to play before 18,000 screaming Lobos fans at the school's scandal-ridden basketball team.

Hoping to fill out a squad that was trimmed to four players and a coach, the school's basketball team is trying to sign up seven players and the school's basketball arena, known locally as "The Pit."

Harrison scheduled the special tryout session for aspiring basketball players Monday afternoon in the school's basketball arena, known locally as "The Pit."

The scandal involving the alleged fixing of player transcripts, has resulted in the ineffectiveness of the school's basketball arena, known locally as "The Pit."

The candidates were mainly former high school players.

"I've qualified to play," said junior Terry Smith, 21. "I see it as a random shot in the dark whether I'm going to make it or not. I guess it is a dream for everybody to get to play a major sport."

Another junior, Randy Don Newman, 20, said, "I definitely stand a chance of making the team."

UNM's next game is today against Grand Canyon State. The Lobos are now 0-3 for the season, including one forfeiture against West Texas State.

UNM lost an exciting game Saturday against rival New Mexico State. The Lobos led by seven points at halftime, but got into trouble when a key player and tallest player on the squad, 6-foot-6 guard-forward Everett Jefferson, fouled out. The Lobos were forced to use every player on the bench, including a student trainer.

The performance prompted one student to say, "For the first time they are playing with their heart and the students are responding to it."

"For the first time in the four years I've been at UNM, students are really behind the team," said senior Colleen Curran, 22. "It's not like just going to see them play, like they were on display, but for the first time they are really behind them and they really care if they win because it is a matter of spirit and pride."

"Before sure, they wanted to see if they were going to be ranked nationally or win the WAC or whatever. But right now they just want to see the

Lobos in, to see if they can really do it."

Team members were generally encouraged about the Lobos play under the circumstances, but Harrison was obviously hoping to find undiscovered talent in the tryouts to shore up his depleted bench.

Meanwhile, the next move in the scandal could come this week, either from the school's athletic council or from Ellenberger.

The UNM Board of Regents last week ordered Ellenberger and Goldstein to face a hearing before the school's athletic council. The council can make recommendations concerning the athletic program to the regents, but does not have authority to hire or fire. That hearing must be held within 10 days from the time it was ordered, last Friday.

A top UNM athletic UPI last week that "negotiations are already underway" to have Ellenberger resign or be fired.

Ellenberger has not been available for comment on the matter.

The FBI, which released tape-recorded transcripts of a conversation between Goldstein and Ellenberger concerning an alleged transcript fixing scheme, is scheduled to present evidence in the case Wednesday to a federal grand jury.

## Both undefeated Bruins, Notre Dame resume intense rivalry

**By RANDY MINKOFF**  
UPI sports writer  
South Bend, Ind.

The rivalry between the Bruins and Notre Dame is one of the most intense in college basketball's most intense each season.

The Fighting Irish, ranked in the top 10, play host to the Bruins tonight at Convocation Center in the first serious test for both clubs. Notre Dame has easily won its first four games while UCLA, under new Coach Larry Brown, is 3-0 and is also ranked nationally.

"Even though they have an excellent new coach in Larry Brown, we figure we'll be up against the same old UCLA and we know that means trouble," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps.

UCLA still holds the series advantage over Notre Dame, 14-9. But the Fighting Irish have won five of the last seven meetings between the two perennial powers.

Today's game will mark a shift from the previous format for the home-and-home series. Since the two intersecting rivals have played twice in December at home, it is the home court advantage that Irish forward Kelly Tripucka said may make the difference in the game.

It is interesting that Notre Dame home games are played in the gymnasium, while Tripucka, the leading Irish scorer this year, "It has been said about this, but it really pumps us up and puts a lot of added pressure on opposing teams. In a rivalry like ours with UCLA, it could make a difference."

UCLA's "over-the-hill" Irish Darrin Darrin last year, defeating the Irish 66-60 behind the play of David Greenwood and Ray Townsend, both of whom have graduated and sophomore Treen Naulls. It was Naulls' four-straight free throws in the final 30 seconds that helped give the Bruins the victory in the nationally televised contest.





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# Phil Mahre leads world's skiers into Italy

MADONNA DI CAMPAGLIO, Italy (UPI) — Poor snow conditions hampered training for today's special slalom, fourth event in the men's world ski cup.

American Phil Mahre, currently leading the World Cup standings after his performances in Val D'Isere, France last week where he placed 26th in the downhill and 14th in the giant slalom to capture the combined event, was critical of his training run.

"It was really tough out there," said 23-year-old Mahre. "There isn't much snow. But the actual course looked good. Sometimes they water it here and it's icy but not this time."

West German-born Harald Schoenhaar, head of the U.S. men's team, said, "Training facilities here are good. The snow was marginal and bumpy. Tourists were skiing

there. They should have run a machine on it a couple of days ago to smooth it."

But Schoenhaar, who was in charge of the West German squad for eight years before taking over the reins for the United States in 1974, was satisfied that race conditions would be good.

"I looked over the course and it is in its usual good condition," he said.

Swedish ace Ingemar Stenmark, who won the opening giant slalom in Val D'Isere and racked up a record 13 World Cup race victories last season, again starts as pre-race favorite aiming to take the special slalom and also Wednesday's giant slalom to move to the top of the World Cup standings.

The Swede leads currently slaloming, second place at 25 points with Austrian Peter Wilsnberger, winner of the Val

D'Isere downhill. They are five points ahead of Phil Mahre's twin brother Steve—Italian Herbert Plank—and Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia.

Stenmark, however, has unhappy memories of Madonna di Campiglio where he placed only 13th in last year's special slalom won by Switzerland's Martial Domnet.

"Stenmark has got to be the best alpine skier in the world for the last two or three years," Schoenhaar said. "He has a psychological edge but it's easier to beat him in the special slalom than in the giant. We will see tomorrow."

Phil Mahre agreed with his team chief's philosophy. "The special slalom is very different from the giant. Anyone can win it. Stenmark isn't invincible," said Mahre, who beat the Swede to win the special slalom at

Jasna last year.

The American was happy with his fitness and was experiencing no problems with his left ankle, which he broke at Lake Placid, New York last March.

"It feels fine and is giving me no problems," said Mahre, who has abandoned a special boot with built-in heating to wear normal apparel.

Stenmark is also aware of the dangers presented by the Yugoslavs. In addition to Krizaj, who was second, Boris Strel placed fourth in the giant slalom last week and teammate Jozse Karall was fifth.

Stenmark, as economical with his words as he is with hundreds of a second in racing, would make no forecast. But Phil Mahre was in a fighting mood.

"I wasn't very good at Val D'Isere and I hope to do much better this time," the American said.



KEITH HERNANDEZ ... NL player  
DON BAYLOR ... AL player

## Hernandez, Baylor 'players of year'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals and Don Baylor of the California Angels were selected the National and American League Players of the year Monday by The Sporting News.

Hernandez, who tied with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell for the National League Most Valuable Player award, received 104 of the 185 votes cast by NL players in the publication's poll. Dave Winfield of San Diego finished second in the balloting and Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs third with Stargell fourth.

Baylor, who won the American League Most Valuable Player award for leading the Angels to their first Western Division title, topped Baltimore's Ken Singleton 94-49 for the American League award.

Houston's Joe Niekro, who won 21 games, was selected the National League pitcher of the year over the Cubs' Bruce Sutter, 89-96-53 margin. The American League pitcher of the year award went to Baltimore's Mike

Flanagan by a wide margin (193-13) over Tommy John of the New York Yankees.

In addition to Hernandez at first base, the Cardinals placed two players — shortstop Garry Templeton and catcher Ted Simmons — on The Sporting News National League All-Star squad.

Also named to the team were second baseman Davey Hopes of Los Angeles, third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, outfielders Winfield, Kingman, Omar Moreno of Pittsburgh and left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton of Philadelphia.

The remainder of the AL team was Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee at first base, Bobby Grich of California at second, Roy Smalley of Minnesota at shortstop, George Brett and Darrell Porter of Kansas City at third base and catcher and Singleton, Jim Rice and Fred Lynn both of Boston — in the outfield.

Jim Yon of the Angels was selected as the right-handed pitcher. Baylor was named to the team as the designated hitter.

## In January Al Kaline heads fame inductees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Kaline, a member of baseball's 3,000-hit club and one of the best players ever to wear the uniform of the Detroit Tigers, headed the list of candidates eligible for election to the Hall of Fame in January, according to the official ballot released Monday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Kaline, a .297 hitter for 23 seasons with the Tigers, is making his first appearance on the ballot and needs to be named by 75 percent of the voters to gain election to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine. More than 400 members of the BBWAA have been mailed ballots.

Kaline was considered one of baseball's finest all-round players in his years with the Tigers. He batted over 300 nine times, including an American League-leading 340 in 1955, and amassed 3,007 career hits. He also was a standout defensive player in right field and perennially ranked among the league leaders in assists and putouts.

Duke Snider, former star outfielder for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, is the second choice behind Kaline for election. Snider missed by only 16 votes last year when Willie Mays was an overwhelming choice.

In addition to Kaline, there are 40 other players appearing on the ballot for the first time. Among the big names are Orlando Cepeda, Ron Santo and Norm Cash.

Others on the ballot for the first time include Jack Ayer, Felipe Alou, Matty Alou, Steve Barber, Bob Barton, Steve Blass, John Boccabella, Larry Brown, Chris Cannizzo, Paul Casanova, Horace Clarke, John Edwards, Phil Gagliano, Jim Gasper, Dick Green and Jim Ray Hart.

Also, Jim Hickman, Ron Hunt, Sonny Jackson, John Kennedy, Andy Kosco, Lew Krauss, Frank Linzy, Don McMahon, Denis Menke, Norm Miller, Robert L. Miller, Ivan Murrell, Juan Pizarro, Ricie Reichardt, Pete Richert, Mike Ryan, Paul Schaaf, Dick Seirma, Duke Sims, Mel Stottlemyre and Bob Veale.

## In the NFL Broncos' Lytle out of Chargers' game

DENVER (UPI) — Running back Rob Lytle of the Denver Broncos underwent surgery to repair ligament damage to his left knee Monday and will miss the team's final game of the season next Monday against the San Diego Chargers.

Coach Red Miller said Lytle will be replaced by seven-year veteran Otis Armstrong. Lytle was injured during Denver's 28-23 loss to Seattle Saturday.

Miller said he had some good news to go with the bad, however. The contest against the Chargers will determine the winner of the AFC West.

Miller said there was a possibility that regular starter tight end Riley Odoms, who missed the past three Denver games after breaking his arm in a practice session two weeks ago, might be able to play against San Diego.

"Riley has been fitted with a new protective cast," Miller said. "We will make a decision as to whether or not he will play after we see how it goes in Wednesday's workout."

**Colts hopeful**

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colt Coach Ted Marchbroda doesn't want anything for Christmas but a healthy Bert Jones at quarterback.

"I know what we can do as a

football team when we are healthy," Marchbroda said Monday after the team's 11th loss. "All I ask is that we be healthy and our quarterback be healthy."

The Colts suffered a 10-7 defeat at the hands of the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday, dropping Baltimore's record to 4-11, going into the final contest this season against the New York Giants.

"Without any question, I know we are at least an 8-5 football team with our quarterback healthy," he said. "The thing that keeps me going, the reason I have faith in this club, is that I know how we play when we are healthy—and have our No. 1 quarterback in there."

"I don't think there is any team in the playoffs without their number one quarterback in the line-up," Marchbroda added.

The Colts have used veteran Greg Landry this season because Jones has been out with an injured shoulder.

Marchbroda said he is "not thinking along the lines of Jones not coming back next season." He said surgery on Jones' shoulder has not even been discussed.

The coach also admitted the team has a number of other weaknesses besides the loss of Jones. "One of them has to be our running game, and maybe we need a 'burner' as a receiver," he said.

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1 More substantive 2 Knowledge 3 Of light 4 Mountains 5 Stagnant 6 Poet 7 Vast expanse 8 Lighter 9 Masterful 10 Tug 11 Company of 12 Three (prefix)

13 14 15 16 17 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

Note the bidding. South's four-club bid tells North that South has some slam interest. It was made by both partners in the bidding match and North's four-club bid and South's four-spade bid.

Then one North jumped to six spades. The other bid the same five spades we suggest. But South simply went on to six-spades-to-get-to-the-same inferior slam contract.

Why is it inferior? Because points less than notrump and the match was intended to redouble point bidding.

Will a diamond lead contract? North's six-spade contract? Almost surely at the bridge table, but North can make it. He plays a low diamond from South. West takes his jack and makes a safe return. Now North has a diamond lead and runs the spades and hearts. On the last spade of heart, but North unguards his king of diamonds or check the king of clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

**Today's North-South hands** are taken from a 1987 Bridge World magazine bidding contest. The hands are from the East-West hands ourselves.

South has no trouble at six notrump. At some stage of the proceedings he leads a dummy's queen clubs and lets it ride to West's 12 tricks. This gives him an easy 12 tricks.

**Vulnerable:** Both Dealer: South

West	East	South
Pass 2♦	Pass 4♦	1 NT
Pass 3♦	Pass 4♦	Pass
Pass 5♦	Pass 5 NT	Pass
Pass 6♦	Pass 6 NT	Pass

Opening lead: ♠

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**122 - Horse**  
3 year old registered Apolonia. 734-8505.

**123 - Horse**  
2 year old registered Apolonia. 734-8505.

**124 - Horse**  
1 year old registered Apolonia. 734-8505.

**125 - Horse**  
1 year old registered Apolonia. 734-8505.

**126 - Horse**  
2 year old registered Apolonia. 734-8505.

**127 - Horse**  
3 year old registered Apolonia. 734-8505.

**128 - Horse**  
4 year old registered Apolonia. 734-8505.

**129 - Horse**  
5 year old registered Apolonia. 734-8505.

**130 - Horse**  
6 year old registered Apolonia. 734-8505.

**131 - Horse**  
7 year old registered Apolonia. 734-8505.

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**086 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
Standard POOL TABLE 7' x 14'. \$150. 734-8505.

**087 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
Standard POOL TABLE 7' x 14'. \$150. 734-8505.

**088 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
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**110 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
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# NEW VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS

INTRODUCING ULTRA TASTE—AT ULTRA LOW TAR.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.