

Church class request denied

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board Tuesday turned down a request to expand release time privileges for off-campus religious instruction.

At least 150 people attended the meeting. Although the board moved the issue to the top of its agenda and limited audience remarks to three minutes each, the testimony lasted for over two hours.

The final vote was three to one against the expansion. Board member Robert Knighton cast the only pro-expansion vote. Chairwoman Ruth Day did not vote.

The crowd overflowed the board room and packed most of the first floor of the school district's Main Avenue West headquarters. For three blocks the street was lined with cars.

The "policy change" had been requested by local leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

The church asked that Twin Falls High School students be allowed to attend non-credit seminary classes during any one period of the school day. Because a full course load is not required for graduation, many students have one period free. Current school-district policy, upheld by the school board Tuesday, allows absence for religious classes during first and sixth periods only.

"The purpose of school is to teach," said Jan Hutchings, a teacher at Harrison Elementary School. "To me that expanded release time is combining school and religion, and in 1979 you just do not do that."

Day said the Twin Falls Education Association had withdrawn its earlier opposition to the plan and decided to remain neutral.

Michael Miller, another opponent of the plan, said LDS opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment substantially influenced his fear. He asked LDS church members Knighton and Day abstain from voting on the matter because they may not view the issue objectively.

Pro-expansion speakers emphasized that no-one will be forcing students to attend the seminary, that most other Idaho school districts have an expanded system with no apparent adverse effects, and that the current limited system leaves some LDS students with a conflict between religious classes and regular school courses or extended school hours.

"Enjoying seminary as I do, I feel it would be easier to attend," said high school student Todd Murray, explaining why he favored expansion.

Other pro-expansion speakers testified in "morals" as evidence that more religious instruction is necessary.

"The moral backbone" of this country has been sagging sadly for the last few years," said obstetrician



Nadine Stosich, a Mormon supporter of expanded release time, and her son, Matt, listen to debate

Stephen Dahl.

Several non-LDS ministers opposed the expansion.

Harold Haskell, president of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association, said board approval of the proposed change should require community-wide support, which he said does not exist.

"I just do not hear, in Twin Falls, any other religious groups who are interested in release time," said Robert Van Ness, a Presbyterian minister who said he felt the present arrangement was adequate.

Other ministers who spoke against more release time included Roger

Loy, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, Aaron Knapp, pastor of the First Nazarene Church, and Ernest Wilson, pastor of the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

Opponent Marsha Slavin said parents who want to give their children religious instruction can find time for it outside of school hours.

"Our life is full of choices," she said. "The things that we value in our lives, we do make time for."

Slavin said she was afraid that expanding release time would open a "Pandora's Box" because it would set a precedent for students who want to leave the campus for other reasons.

Richard Stosich responded, "How can Pandora's Box be opened when we follow and learn more about the teachings of Christ?"

Ralph Burton agreed, saying, "Were God present at this meeting tonight, I think we would be hard-pressed to explain why we denied our children more religious instruction."

Joseph Allen said he favors the expansion because his family spends an hour studying LDS holy scriptures and his children "respond better" as a result. Children who take religious classes are more respectful toward authority, he said, and his position was echoed by other speakers.

Court halts deportation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday barred the administration from deporting thousands of Iranians, declaring unconstitutional the administration's nationwide check of the visas of more than 70,000 Iranian students.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green found the "inherently discriminatory" 30-day reporting program ordered by President Carter in response to the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Iran.

The administration promptly laid the groundwork to appeal the ruling.

With three days left in the 30-day reporting program, more than 50,000 Iranian students already had reported to immigration offices and 6,82 had been found to be deportable. Nine students were actually deported and another 47 left the country voluntarily under threat of deportation.

Judge Green barred the Immigration and Naturalization Service from conducting further interviews and enjoined the agency from using any information, written, oral, photographic or other, gathered in the first 27 days of the program.

She rejected the administration's arguments that while the estimated 70,000 Iranian students in the United States are being singled out in the enforcement effort, it is a justified national response to the unprecedented crisis in Iran and to ease tensions at home.

"The depth of this emotional, tragic crisis is of such consequence as to generate not only unusual solidarity of our citizens at home but foster unrelenting interest," the judge wrote.

"It appears easy to forsake briefly our constitutional beliefs and realities and yield to the moment of time. But consider the result."

People from other countries could be "corralled" in a future crisis and required to prove they "are blameless despite the action of their government," the judge wrote.

The Justice Department filed a notice of appeal in federal court, and Lawrence A. Hammond, deputy assistant attorney general, told UPI an appeal would be filed "as soon as we can get the papers ready" with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

He said the department would seek a stay of Judge Green's ruling in the meantime.

Carter ordered the crackdown on Nov. 10, six days after Iranian students stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran and took more than 60 Americans hostage.

Other developments in Iranian crisis: A7.

Americans flood mails with cards to hostages

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — A blizzard of Christmas mail is headed for 50 Americans held prisoner in Iran.

Hundreds of thousands of Christmas cards, postcards and telegrams, many simply addressed, "The Embassy, Tehran, Iran," streamed through post and telegraph offices Tuesday.

Some reassured the hostages, "Have faith, we're all with you." Others demanded that the Iranian students "Release American hostages Unharm'd Immediately!"

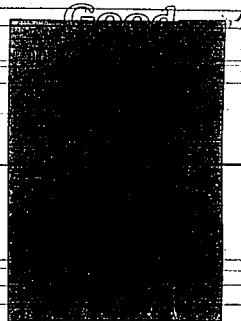
"The Christmas mail campaigns were launched by newspapers, radio stations, hostages' families and private citizens."

But whatever the sentiment or the means, it was evident that in the season of hope and joy, many Americans were using the only way they knew how to express their feelings of frustration and sympathy for the hostages.

Donna Griffith of Columbus, Ohio, said all four members of her family "got the cards right out of the desk and wrote our own personal messages to the hostages as soon as we saw the front page editorial in the Chi-

go Journal.

"We said essentially that we were thinking about them and praying for them and wanting to keep their spirits up," said Mrs. Griffith.



University invaded

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Terrorists invaded the Turin University business school Tuesday, forced 200 students and teachers to kneel on the ground at gunpoint, and shot 10 of them in the knees before fleeing.

The attackers, about 12 men and women armed with pistols and sub-machine guns, identified themselves as members of Left-wing Front Line Group, Italy's most notorious terrorist force, the Red Brigades, witnesses said.

They walked into the school while classes were under way, pulled out

their guns and went from room to room, herding both students and teachers into a main hall, the witnesses said.

Then they forced their captives to crouch on their knees with their heads bowed to the ground while they examined everyone's identification, finally selecting 10 victims — five professors and five students — for "knee capplings."

"They selected it out of a free looking at our identification sheets and questionnaires," said Dr. Diego Pannoni, a lecturer on loan from the Fiat car

company, a frequent target of terrorist attacks.

Pannoni, who was one of the victims, said he and the nine others were taken into a corridor where their hands were forced behind their backs and they were led to the ground.

Then the terrorists opened fire, shooting into their knees.

Doctors at the hospital where the victims were taken said most of them suffered broken knees and legs.

Barbara Bosco, the school's

Lost: one \$20 million communications satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. space-tracking stations around the world scanned the skies Tuesday for a lost \$20 million communications satellite that may have blown up.

The missing one-ton satellite, designed for the cable television industry and owned by RCA American Communications Inc. (Americom), was launched Thursday night. On Monday, RCA realized it had lost track of the satellite.

After launch NASA officials said the satellite had gone into its preliminary transfer orbit as planned. They then turned the satellite's future guidance over to RCA.

Americom spokesman John Williamson reported late Monday that RCA's tracking Satcom III after they radioed a signal to fire a rocket motor on board the satellite to guide it into its permanent stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Pacific Ocean in the Equator.

"I really don't know if the satellite exploded or whether it's gone into the wrong orbit," said Donald Quinn, a spokesman for Americom.

Italian terrorists 'knee-cap' teachers, students

...While we were crouching on the ground one of our attackers said, 'What I have in my hand is a Russian-made AK-47. Anyone moves, and there will be a massacre,' she said.

"We are here because you have decided to study to become bosses. Be careful, because the time has come to decide if you are with us or with the others," she quoted the terrorist as saying.

Child abuse

This is the fourth of five articles on child abuse.

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Child Protective Act seeks to both "preserve the privacy and unity of the family whenever possible" AND "prevent the abuse, neglect or abandonment of children."

That can mean asking a judge to be in two places at once.

The law says, "Listen first, keep the family together. But protect the child. Boy or girl, that's hard to follow," said Paul Smith, a former magistrate judge who handled child abuse cases before a private practice lawyer. Smith recalls cases in which he legally terminated the relationship between mother and child. (In the eyes of the law, they were never united, and unless the rest of the family disintegrated, he has returned children to parents who promised to restrain their fists, only to have the children

reappear with fresh bruises.

Private soldiers are prosecuted for abuse in criminal court. If they are, they are charged with assault or battery, since Idaho law has no single "child abuse" statute. But a judge is determined to come under the Child Protective Act, i.e. he's abused or neglected, the court gets custody of the child from the parents. The emphasis is then on treatment, not punishment.

The act sets up a rigid timetable for determining the child's fate. To meet it, abusive/neglect cases are given top priority. Smith said. Cases formerly took years to drag through the court system. Some three children would remain in foster care 10 years, their placement undecided. Now the process has been speeded up, according to Smith. "We've cleaned up our act," said Ann McNevin, H&W social services director.

Within 24 hours of an abuse complaint and 48 hours of a neglect complaint, an H&W investigator must visit the home. If he feels the child is in immediate danger, he can contact the police and have the child removed. He may not do so himself.

If there's no immediate danger, but investigators feel the child should be removed, they must file a petition with the county prosecutor. Within 24 hours the parents must be notified and within 48 hours a hearing must be held before a judge who will determine if the child should be placed in temporary shelter care.

If the child is so placed, in 15 days an "adjudicatory hearing" is held. H&W presents their proposal for action and the parents explain their side. The judge may dismiss the petition entirely. If it is "preponderance of the evidence" shows the child is neglected or abused, the judge determines the court has jurisdiction over the child. He may then:

- Leave the child at home, under protective supervision by H&W for a period not to exceed one year. The court may extend the period only after another hearing.
- He may give custody of the child to H&W, which will decide whether to place it in a foster home, with relatives, at the Youth Service Center, or, if the child is severely disturbed, in an institution. Within one year H&W must determine whether to return the child, keep it in alternate care or begin termination hearings.
- In three months the parents (or H&W) may file for a rehearing to bring the child home. Hearings may be held every three months.

If H&W decides the relationship between child and parent is irreparably damaged, they can petition the court to legally terminate the relationship, to allow the child to be adopted. That's an "intra-family and last resort," McNevin added.

Continued on page A7





After a solemn swearing in, Kentucky Gov. John Brown and his wife, Phyllis, break into big smiles

Fried chicken king sworn in as Kentucky's governor

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — John V. Brown Jr., who earned millions by making Kentucky fried chicken a household word, Tuesday was sworn in as Kentucky's governor.

Brown took the oath of office shortly after midnight at a private home in Louisville. He repeated the ceremony at the formal inauguration this afternoon in Frankfort.

Brown, who dabbled as a professional sports entrepreneur and married television personality Phyllis George, was elected last month in his first political campaign.

Politics

Wife campaigns with Kennedy in Florida

BROOKER, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy met his wife Joan for a barbecue at her grandmother's Florida ranch Tuesday, stumped for support in Miami and then cut short the second day of a cross-country campaign trip to return to Washington for a debate-ending vote on the windfall profits tax bill.

Kennedy changed his schedule from an overnight stop in Palm Beach, Fla. to return to Washington for the vote—scheduled Wednesday—Kennedy's aides said he will vote for

closure to limit debate and speed final action on the windfall profits tax bill.

The senator took time out from his campaign to visit Tung Acres, the home of Mrs. Andasia Bennett, 78.

It was Mrs. Kennedy's second campaign appearance with the senator since he declared his candidacy Nov. 7. The first occasion was on a visit to Connecticut last month.

She appeared relaxed and in good spirits—as she spoke briefly with reporters, telling them she had come to

the 375-acre ranch as a child.

Sitting beneath a huge, mossy tree were the Kennedys: Mrs. Bennett, Candy McMurray, Mrs. Kennedy's sister-in-law, and her son, Sen. Ted Kennedy's 12-year-old son. They dined on barbecued chicken and spareribs, potato salad, cole slaw, beans and rolls.

Mrs. Kennedy said she and her sister used to visit the ranch every year—entertaining themselves by playing with the chickens.

James Buckley announces for U.S. Senate

SHARON, Conn. (UPI) — James Buckley, former U.S. Senator from New York and now a U.S. Senate candidate in Connecticut, said Tuesday the United States' troubles in Iran resulted from a world image that it will allow its "face slapped."

Buckley, 56, declining his can-

didatey for the Republican nomination for the seat of retiring Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., also said his tenure in New York politics was by invitation and his real interest lies in Connecticut.

If elected, the brother of conservative columnist William Buckley

would be the first person to serve in the U.S. Senate from two states.

Buckley told a news conference the seizure of U.S. hostages in Iran was the result of a U.S. failure to intervene militarily in Angola four years ago, although Cuba sent 3,000 soldiers and the Soviet Union supplied arms.

Computer confirms GOP win in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Republican Dave Treen declared himself winner Tuesday in the Louisiana governor's race, staking his claim to office as the state's first GOP chief executive in more than a century.

Machine-verified results from last Saturday's election confirmed Treen's victory over Democrat Louis Lambert by 9,871 votes.

At a news conference in Metairie, La., where he spent the afternoon on a golf course, the four-term congressman promised a non-partisan administration and refusal of the state's notoriously shady election practices.

The vote recount was conducted by clerks of court in all of Louisiana's 64

parishes. The results still must be certified by the state of state before the election becomes official.

Fearful that vote fraud, vote buying and other irregularities that marred the Oct. 27 primary would steal the election from him, Treen and his campaign forces mounted a massive ballot security program that utilized armed guards, state police and volun-

teers to stand watch over machines to prevent tampering.

Bill would repeal equal-time rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, R-Calif., Tuesday introduced legislation to repeal broadcasters' equal-time requirements for presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

The bill is the latest in a series of attempts by Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to balance a candidate's right to use the public airwaves against broad-

casters' First Amendment rights.

Van Deerlin's bill would exempt presidential and vice-presidential candidates from the section of the 1934 Communication Act that requires broadcasters to make "equal opportunities" to all candidates for the same office.

It would apply only to non-paid time, and the equal time provision for all other candidates would remain

untouched.

Van Deerlin, chairman of the House communications subcommittee, said broadcasters often avoid special programming — such as debates or documentaries — in presidential campaigns because they are forced to air comparable programming on all other qualified candidates for the same office.

NBC offers prime time to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Co. announced Tuesday it has offered to sell President Carter's re-election committee a half-hour of prime television time Jan. 2.

The offer makes NBC the first of the three major commercial networks to offer a presidential candidate a specific big block of air time.

A spokeswoman for the Carter-

Mondale committee confirmed receipt of the offer. "All I can tell you is we're in negotiations with them," she said.

But a White House official said the committee wants to buy prime time Jan. 6 — the night before the Iowa debate sponsored by the Des Moines Register and involving Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

"We've created an obstacle course of legal hurdles for the broadcast journalist, a vital link between the people and the candidates," said Van Deerlin, a former print and broadcast journalist.

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The Government is offering for sale the former Grandview Labor Housing Complex. This unit has two older block buildings with a total of 200 units. The complex is approximately 10.2 acres of land which is inside the city limits of Grandview, Idaho. This property must be purchased for cash. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cash, or check payable to order, or bank money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States for a least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702.

The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration, Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho, on Wednesday, January 9, 1980.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Two mayors back Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two big-city black leaders — Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark and Rep. Harold Ford of Memphis — Tuesday endorsed President Carter for re-election.

But campaign manager Robert Strauss told reporters it would be foolish to count Sen. Edward Kennedy out of the presidential race despite Carter's recent leap in the polls.

Strauss, who helped arrange the meeting, said Carter's rise in public opinion has been caused by "a montage of things — the manner in which he displayed leadership in a very difficult situation, the Iranian situation."

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

Child abuse cannot be ignored

Child abuse is one of the most heart-wrenching and complicated social problems facing this country.

As the five-part series being published in the Times-News (concludes Thursday) indicates, child abuse is not uncommon in Twin Falls with 238 cases reported last year and another 261 neglect cases on file.

The purpose in publishing the series is to bring the problem and its extent to light. As distasteful as it is, the shame of child abuse cannot be dismissed as one simply attributable to "criminal" parents. There are many parents who abuse or neglect their children from ignorance and misunderstanding — and they are the ones who, if helped in time, can resume normal parent-child relationships.

The child abuse stories that receive the most notoriety are those that result in severe impairment or death. But those cases represent less than 1 percent of all national statistics. There are many more cases involving neglect and simple abuse. Unfortunately, only those reported or suspected are investigated. How many actual instances which go undetected until the damage is

irreversible is unknown. Social workers who deal with the problem are confronted by parents', rights, moral issues, and the law. One cannot simply wrest children from a problem home; the courts do not allow it. When legal action does occur, a battered or neglected child is removed from the hostile environment but then becomes the ward of society.

The challenge, as we see it, is twofold: Identifying children who are abused and neglected and then getting the parents to admit they need help and providing that help. We can't lock up every parent who hurts a child; we can provide the necessary services to treat the symptoms.

Children are helpless and innocent but they have rights that must be protected. If parents fail to provide that protection, someone else must.

The social stigma of child abuse is a formidable barrier that must be broken down before we can effectively deal with it. And that is everyone's problem, not just the caseworker who is thrust in the lonely role of dealing with the parents and an abused child.



James Reston

The age of destruction

© N.Y. Times News Service
WITHIN THE next 10 years from the beginning of the Sixties to the coming days of the Eighties, one American president (John F. Kennedy) has been murdered, his successor (Lyndon B. Johnson) killed in a plane crash, the third (Richard Nixon) was run out of Washington, the fourth (Gerald R. Ford) was rejected in the election of the fifth, Jimmy Carter, is now under severe attack by the press and by his opponents in both parties.

Meanwhile, Carter's challengers for the presidency are being rebuffed by the press, radio and television. Ronald Reagan is being condemned because he is too old and soft. John Connally in Texas because he is too tough. Edward Kennedy because he cheated at Harvard and went off the bridge in the tragedy at Chappaquiddick.

So, we are living in an age of destruction. Nothing is private now. Joan Kennedy is asked in public whether she has conquered her proboscis with the help of her husband's "roving eye" for other women. The minority leader of the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee, is asked whether his wife has conquered her proboscis with the help of her husband's "roving eye" for other women. The minority leader of the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee, is asked whether his wife has conquered her proboscis with the help of her husband's "roving eye" for other women.

So it's not surprising that the latest object of attack these days is the Supreme Court. In the last few years, we have had books attacking the executive branch of the government, "The Brightest and the Best" — the Congress, the CIA, the FBI, the communications industry, the universities and the churches. Yet the Supreme Court, the one institution that is small and private one like marriage, or a large and public one, like the Supreme Court. You need only to emphasize the superficial frictions of the justice system, another's sins, or a large and public one, like the Supreme Court. You need only to emphasize the superficial frictions of the justice system, another's sins, or a large and public one, like the Supreme Court.



William Safire

Under cover of Iran, Soviets move on Saudi Arabia

© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — While the Carter administration's attention is riveted on Iran, the Soviet Union has been moving to threaten Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia is a major oil producer and a key ally of the United States. The Soviet Union is a major oil consumer and a key ally of the United States. The Soviet Union is a major oil consumer and a key ally of the United States.

manpower-starved neighbor to the north with cover a million workers. Nine months ago, when the Communist Southern Yemen attacked the Yemins in the north, the non-Communist North Beagle off the invasion into the Arab League called a halt. The Carter administration, looking to "draw the line" in that region after the Shah's fall, decided that upturn Yemen would be the model recipient of American arms.

Through a loophole in the Arms Export Control Act, that permitted Congress to be bypassed in an emergency, Carter inundated Yemen with nearly a half-billion dollars' worth of F-5E jets, KC-10 tankers and other personnel carriers, all paid for by the Saudis. Congress, which used to take such a keen interest in sharing armaments power, saw the money being tide ebbling and paid no attention. The object of this "emergency"

arms aid was (a) to accommodate the understandably nervous Saudis and (b) to make an instant friend of Ali Abdullah Saleh, the president of Yemen. However, mindful of doleful reports that the Saudis were sending arms abroad, the Carter administration made certain that no more than 70 Americans were assigned to the Yemen. The arms were shipped to the Yemen, which contained the tanks and which contained the planes.

To fly the American jets, the Saudis arranged for the Yaseni air line. Taliban pilots. That is in the great mercenary tradition of the region; today, former British and Pakistani officers manning the armaments of Oman, and the Arab emirates, the French defend neighboring Djibouti, and tens of thousands of Cubans, Czechoslovakians and East Germans swarm all over Ethiopia and Southern Yemen. But very few Americans can be seen; President Carter is still sensitive to Vietnam, and wants no semblance of it.

The Carter men, having thrown these huge crates of hardware at the problem, proceeded to forget about Yemen. This administration can deal with only one matter at a time: the SALT summit, the Andy Young-PLO embrace, the acceptable unacceptability of the Cuban brigade, and their Iran's school day that the students wear and tear the public sidewalks and streets which they must use in their going and coming from the school building to the seminary building. Every seminary student carries a regularly prescribed course of study in order to graduate from high school



Phil Batt

INEL shouldn't be trusted

WILDER — The discharge of atomic waste into the Snake River Aquifer has created a concern for all Idahoans. While I recognize the importance of the INEL Idaho Nuclear Engineering (Laboratory) activities to the economy of the state and to the security and well-being of the country, I don't believe that the facility has adequately addressed the questions concerning public safety and health.

curie? What is a picocurie? How does the danger from the discharge into the aquifer and air compare with ordinary average exposure to X-ray or radiation from the sun during a jet voyage ride? I do not accept the theory that we must accept federal government's assurance without through supporting data. When I sell farm produce, the federal government can subject the product to exhaustive tests for any traces of pesticide or potentially injurious materials. The tolerance levels are set at an arbitrarily low figure, exponentially below the levels which cause damage to laboratory animals. Similarly stringent requirements are imposed for all consumer products and particularly food products which must meet FDA standards. This margin of error which was designed to protect the public should be applied to the government's atomic activities as well.

only provides culinary water for a large portion of Idaho. It also irrigates the lion's share of our farm crops. The governor's task force, formed to study the problem, is due to report in a few days. The composition of the committee is excellent, and I look forward to an objective report. If the task force finds no danger present, I hope they can present those findings in a manner which will ease the apprehension of Idaho citizens. If the task force finds that the aquifer is suffering from contamination, the state should seek an injunction against the federal government to prevent the discharges. The suggestion that we have no jurisdiction in this case is an opinion. Incorporated. A competent court would likely enjoin the discharge activity unless it can be demonstrated that no harm is being inflicted upon the State.

Phil Batt, a Republican, is Idaho's Noutanant governor.

Letters

Helps schools

Editor, Times-News: Not living in the Twin Falls area, I am not acquainted with nor involved in the apparent recent request of the LDS Church relative to its seminary program which has become of concern to Kirtie Harsberger (letter editor Nov. 28) and his disappointment with the apparent decision of the school board releasing time for a one-hour religious training program during regular school hours.

and, therefore, his regular curriculum is not interfered with. His seminary time is in addition to and not shared with his regular tax-paid educational program. Whether the seminary student is willing to put forth this extra effort — and it certainly is quite considerable — of his own desire he need not participate. The course is optional. If Mr. Harsberger were aware of the intimate results which come to a young man or woman by taking the seminary course — and this need not be confined to the LDS Church — here in Rupert we have a fine seminary program, sponsored by non-LDS churches of the community — he would have lower queries. Delinquency is rarely found among the seminary attendees which, in an average high school such as Milco, can number into the hundreds of students. High standards are a requisite for entrance and are required of those who continue as students. Only teachings of high morality are taught and who can argue against the need of such in today's world. Rather than thwart the quality of public education in the high school, to the contrary a seminary program — even the students are allowed a free hour each day — will benefit the school immeasurably.

surely there would bring a degree of relief to an administration of any school and its teachers. Where else can a school board receive so much assistance from such little output? Loyd Blaker, Rupert

God, guns, guts

Editor, Times-News: I have a deep problem with a letter printed under the title: "Hansen Sulted" in the issue of the Times-News on Wednesday, Dec. 5. I do not question for one moment the views of the editor of any newspaper. However, to bracket God with guns and guts in the same sentence as the cause of our freedom borders on blasphemy for me. The God whom I worship and serve is in no sense akin to the mythical gods of war like Mars and Thor. My God is the One Who out of inestimable love humbled Himself to die in a stable and then went to a cross for us and for our salvation. We need to pray the words of Luke 12:11: "If I drink with sight of power, we loose wild tongues that have not been tamed. Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet. Let us forget, lest we forget!" ARTHUR R. GROSSMOR, Twin Falls

Naturally the lifestyle standards of high school students will determine the discipline problems of the school. With such encouragement to the lives of the pupils through such programs,

Naturally the lifestyle standards of high school students will determine the discipline problems of the school. With such encouragement to the lives of the pupils through such programs,

control the world's oil supply. Instead of putting all our eggs in one basket, the U.S. military force into bases in Iran and Egypt's Sinai — and putting Soviets and all Yemens on notice that we intend to defend the Saudis from seizing — we are reduced to scrambling aircraft carriers around in the region to display our own staying power but to quick-getaway power. Instead of Iran's act of war against us to rally our people to assert our vital national interests, President Carter is acting as if the main task before him is to bustle the shack out of the country. Under cover of all the noise in Iran, the Soviets are on the move through Yemen and Southern Yemen, through Afghanistan — and Pakistan — and multinational Kurdistan. They pose a threat to gain control of the central supply of the world's oil — but the one-track minds in the Carter White House do not comprehend the threat.

Letters

Bible, ERA

Editor, Times-News: There is a lot in the news lately about the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The ERA issue has become more prominent since the stand taken against Sonia Johnson; by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I am not knowledgeable on the stand taken by this church, or the stand taken by Sonia to the point where I could take sides either way, but there are certain issues involved that are made clear and simply stated in the Bible.

First, in Galatians 4:27,28, it says "For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ—There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

This is mainly talking about life in heaven (read Galatians Chapter 3 in its entirety). But the practice of

equality among all people including women should begin on this earth.

Second, this is slightly off the subject of ERA, but related to life in heaven. I don't know if any church takes this stand in regards to marriage in heaven, but in Matthew Chapter 22 it tells a story about a woman who was married seven times. Someone asked Jesus who she should be married to in heaven. Jesus said quoted Matthew 22:29,30 "Ye do err, not knowing the scripture. Nor the power of God. For in the resurrection they neither marry, nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of God in heaven."

As I said earlier I don't know if any church takes this scripture literally, but if it is to be taken for what it says, there is no "marriage for time and eternity."

I have been married for almost 14 years and I enjoy being married but whatever kind of lifestyle we have in

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must

be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Jones' quest

Editor, Times-News: James Jones' quest for political power seems to have given him a disease. The disease symptoms include a bad case of diarrhea of the mouth. A case in point is Jones' accusation that Mr. Hansen leaked top secret documents and damaged our foreign policy for years to come. This political novice even had the gall to compare the Honorable Mr. Hansen to Daniel Ellsberg.

After checking the Jones story I found his accusations to be the exact opposite of the truth. The documents George had were given to him by the Iranians themselves. They had found the documents in the Embassy after the takeover of that building. One could hardly call them secret documents after they had been in Iranian hands for almost three weeks.

These so-called secret documents could very well bring some enlightenment to the American public. A public who is expected to be led like sheep to any slaughter set up for them by the rulers of this country. The documents do prove Washington knew three months in advance that bringing the Shah to America would cause an incident in Iran. Any fool knows the Shah didn't need to come to America when a Canadian doctor attended him. Any fool can see the Iranian situation was purposely created so the Rockefeller could, once again, use the American government as their collection agency. If this is the kind of foreign policy Mr. Hansen has damaged — God bless George Hansen.

Both the Rockefeller puppet, James Carter, and Mr. Jones see no reason for an investigation into the situation. Did you ever hear of the Mafia demanding an investigation into or

sanitized crime? It's high time the American people were allowed to know for who's benefit other American lives are placed in peril. If Mr. Jones were one of the hostages, I'm sure he'd be glad to know someone was trying to get to the bottom of the planned crisis.

I'd like to know why James Jones is so upset about exposing the use of our government and American citizens

for the benefit of the bankers. I want to know why he misrepresented the facts. If Mr. Jones is willing to sacrifice George Hansen on a gullotine of falsehood, it might give us reason to ponder what lengths he would go to, or who else he would be willing to sacrifice in order to maintain a political career.

CONNIE CUNNINGHAM
Jerome

Misdemeanor?

Editor, Times-News: Justice died again today. Our own Twin Falls "magistrate" court succeeded in resurrecting it just long enough to beat it to death again. I cringe to imagine the humiliation heaped upon the already bereaved friends and relatives of Dale Hockstrauser, who died at the hands of a drunk driver. How they must feel mocked to find that our judicial system feels that a \$300 fine, (oh, yes, and \$10 court costs) a 6-month jail sentence conveniently reduced to one weekend and a year's probation is fair price for a man's life. But wait, there's more. This is all a misdemeanor now. So, to your list of items including shoplifting, expired license plates, disturbing the peace, and petty larceny let's add killing a man.

Traffic accidents that take lives are one thing, but where one of the driver's was drunk, that's another. Forget what they tell you about drinking and driving. According to this case, as long as you have an extra \$300 or so, the road's yours.

D. MAUGHAN
Twin Falls

Shoplifting ads

Editor, Times-News: On behalf of the Retail Council of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce I would like to thank Bill Howard, Wiley Dodds and the Twin Falls Times-News for their unsolicited advertisement concerning the seriousness of shoplifting. The ad entitled, "What the Well Dressed Shoplifter is wearing..." couldn't have come at a more timely season than Christmas.

With the increase in Christmas shoppers comes the unfortunate increase in shoplifters. The tremendous cost of stealing goes beyond the merchants and store owners. It hits the pockets of every shopper, in the form of higher prices. Retailers have no alternatives available to cover the costs of stolen items, other than to raise the prices of all merchandise, including that purchased by honest consumers.

The Times-News warning to potential shoplifters and thieves should be taken seriously. We merchants wholeheartedly stand behind this warning and we wish to express our deepest appreciation to the Times-News for their assistance with this very real problem.

DAVE NELSON
Chairman Retail Council
Twin Falls

Unequal justice

Editor, Times-News: Justice for all?

Last October I read a story in the Times-News concerning a Twin Falls man who while under the influence of alcohol shot and killed a cow in Nevada. This person was fined \$2,000, ordered to pay \$375 for the cost of the cow and sentenced to 30 months in prison which was suspended to 2 years probation. All this under a felony charge.

On Dec. 5 I read a story of another Twin Falls man who while under the influence of alcohol ran a stop sign, struck another motorist who was killed. This person was convicted on a charge of "misdemeanor" involuntary manslaughter and fined \$300, sentenced to 6 months in jail which was suspended to one weekend in jail and probation of one year.

My question is although beef prices are rising does our justice system really consider beef more valuable than a human life?

DENNIS F. CULP
Twin Falls

Camel Lights
Satisfaction. Low tar.

20 FILTER CIGARETTES

Camel Lights

LOW TAR - CAMEL QUALITY

The Camel World of satisfaction comes to low tar smoking.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

People

Christina, Sergei divorcing after marriage of 16 months

ATHENS—Greece (UPI)—Christina Onassis is divorcing her third husband, Russian shipping executive Sergei Kouzov, after 16 months of marriage, attorneys for the Greek heiress said Tuesday.

"I have been instructed by Ms Onassis to begin proceedings for her divorce from Mr. Kouzov on the grounds of irreconcilable differences," said lawyer Stelios Papadimitriou.

"I understand that Mr. Kouzov will also be filing for divorce, on the same grounds," he added.

The announcement ended weeks of speculation on whether the 28-year-old shipping heiress would make the separation from her Russian husband official.

Family friends in Athens said they were not surprised at Miss Onassis's decision.

"I think the differences between their backgrounds and lifestyles are what have caused the problems. Sergei just doesn't fit into the jet-set world where Christina has to belong," one friend said.

The couple were married in August, 1978, at a civil ceremony in a Moscow wedding palace, but Miss Onassis never set up house in the Soviet Union

as she said she planned to do at the time.

Instead, the couple divided their time between Miss Onassis's Paris apartment and her St. Moritz, Switzerland, home. Last summer, they spent a month in Greece on a holiday that included a lavish wedding anniversary party on the Onassis private island of Skorpios.

"They seemed quite happy and relaxed then," an acquaintance recalled. "But we understood that Christina was rather bored. She feels sorry for Sergei though and worries about his health. She doesn't want to hurt him."

Miss Onassis recently gave Sergei a tanker to operate and is reported to be giving him a freighter in the more than 50,000-ton category.

Her lawyers said the divorce petition would be filed within a month, but that the divorce might take from six months to two years to complete, depending on where it is filed.

The marriage has never been recognized in Greece because it did not take place in a Greek Orthodox church.

Miss Onassis's first marriage was to Los Angeles real estate broker Joseph Belker in 1970 and lasted less

than six months. Shortly after her father, Aristotle Onassis, died in 1975, she married Alexander Andreadis, son of another Greek shipowner, in an Greek Orthodox ceremony, but was divorced within two years.

Trek to film ends with birth of son

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Not even labor pains could stop "Star Trek" fan Bonnie Young from seeing the movie based on the television series.

Her contractions were just a few minutes apart but Mrs. Young, 20, and her husband, Dennis Young, decided to go see the premiere of "Star Trek The Motion Picture" anyway.

Half an hour before the end of the two-hour picture she was taken against her protest, to the hospital where she delivered a 7-pound-4-ounce boy, Colin Patrick Young.

The Youngs, who had gone to the Colin Patrick about 4 a.m. Saturday, said they plan to go back and see the rest of the movie.

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 ☆ Hot Wax \$2.00
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 Sun., Dec. 16 12:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
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Faces



GILDA RADNER
 rising star
 By United Press International



RED SKELTON
 golden award
 honors.

IT WAS A VERY...
 With Frank Sinatra's 40th show biz anniversary coming up today, everybody is getting into the act including the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Ol' Blue Eyes will receive the society's first Pied Piper Award at his anniversary bash at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Composer Julie Styne will handle the honors. In keeping with one of Sinatra's more popular tunes, 1979 has been "a very good year" for medals.

GOOD YEAR
 Red Skelton, Robin Williams and Gilda Radner topped the hours Sunday in Las Vegas from the American Guild of Variety Artists. The guild's "Golden Awards" went to Skelton for 50 years of laughter, to Williams of "Night Night Live" for being both "Entertainer of the Year" and "Rising Male Comedy Star of the Year," and to Miss Radner of "Night Night Live" as "Rising Female Comedy Star of the Year." George Burns handled the

YOUNG AT HEART
 George Burns certainly isn't 18. He's 83—but he seems to feel like a teen-ager, and the sentiment soon should be working its way up the country music charts. During a Halloween visit to Nashville, Burns recorded a single titled "I Wish I was Eighteen Again"—but if he were, he hardly could have made his hit film "Oh God!"—or the sequel he's working on now in Hollywood.

TRIVIA TROUBLE
 Frank Dillon says when he won trivia's tournament of champions last year, producers of the television game show "The Joker's Wild" promised him \$50,000 in prizes—but all he ever got from them was a new car. The seal of patience: he tackled the show's trivia tourney again this year in a bid to get what he'd won before, but he lost in the second round. Now he's suing Jack Barry, Daniel Enright and others in Cleveland for \$2.04 million. Trivia—that isn't.

BEHIND THE NAME: Rock Hudson was born Roy Fitzgerald.

jam and patrolmen James Welch and Leroy Munnally were between 50 to 75 parking tickets, each carrying fines of \$10 each.

One driver who came back to find the ticket didn't seem to care.

"I'm going to tear it up. They stick me with taxes, then tickets," he said.

Welch said he was just doing his job and doing it as compassionately as possible.

"Look, for every person we've ticketed, we've let another person go," he said.

Annually was more skeptical.

"Seeing these new Cadillac cars around here and everything," he said, "they don't appear to be that poor."

Tickets of opposite kinds

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—What the Salvation Army giveth, the Police Department taketh away.

Hundreds of poor people lined up around the block Monday to pick up free toys and meal vouchers distributed by the Salvation Army to make Christmas just a little merrier. Police ticketed the cars of many of the people in line.

The large crowd caused a traffic jam and patrolmen James Welch and Leroy Munnally were between 50 to 75 parking tickets, each carrying fines of \$10 each.

Payment for ring mailed by thief

WARSAW (UPI)—A conscientious thief has given a Polish couple an envelope full of money to compensate for a ring he stole from them more than a decade ago, the Polish news agency PAP reported Tuesday.

Twelve years ago the thief broke into the apartment of a married couple in the northern Polish town of Slupsk and made off with a gold ring and a razor.

Recently, PAP reported, "the same thief knocked on the door of the same apartment and, finding no one at home, pushed an envelope containing the ring and a letter of apology through the door."

"I sold the ring for 600 zloties (\$20)," the letter said.

"As a compensation, I return 600 zloties (\$20) and ask for forgiveness," it added.

"I am not a bad man now. I have a wife and a baby."

The thief's friend did not sign his name.

The Downtown Merchants Present Weekend Specials...

Santa will be on the Mall Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Parents... Bring your cameras and get a photo of your children with Santa!

HOT CHOCOLATE OR HOT CIDER SERVED BY THE FOUNTAIN ONLY 25¢

FRIDAY FROM 4:00 TO 8:00 P.M.
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'CHRISTMAS SAVINGS'
 JUST ARRIVED LARGEST DISPLAY IN MAGIC VALLEY

ART REPRODUCTIONS
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 BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED READY FOR THE STOCKING

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 MON. - SAT. 7:15-9:15 SUN. 12:15-2:15 2:30-4:30
 TWIN CINEMA JILL CLAYBURN CANDICE BERGEN

KATHARINE ROSS
 ENDS THURS! WITH ANOTHER GREAT MOVIE! MON. - SAT. 7:15-9:15 SUN. 12:15-2:15 2:30-4:30
 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

PETER SELLERS THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
 MON. - SAT. 7:15-9:15 SUN. 12:15-2:15 2:30-4:30
 TWIN CINEMA

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 FEATURING HOT SANDWICHES HOT DANISH ROLLS 12 OZ. COFFEE .35¢

how funny can sex be?
 MON. - FRI. 7:15-9:15 SAT. 12:15-2:15 2:30-4:30
 JEROME CINEMA

1 The monster movie PROPHECY
2 FRANK LANGELLA DRACULA
3 A Hitchcock surprise ending Scalpel
 TWIN MOTOR-VU

Iranians threaten civil war

TABRIZ, Iran (UPI) — Iran's most powerful religious opposition leader Tuesday warned that "civil war will take place" if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini makes more blunders in handling the revolt crippling northwest Iran.

While a government delegation held peace talks in Tabriz, officials of a chaotic turmoil, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters in Tehran that the surrender of the deposed shah remained the key factor to the release of the 59 American hostages held for 38 days in the U.S. embassy.

In Washington, however, State Department spokesman Thomas Heston said only after the hostages were freed would the United States be ready to talk with Iran about differences which remain between us.

Ghotbzadeh urged industrialized nations to shun an American "conspiracy" to organize an economic and political boycott of Iran. His remarks came in response to Secretary of State James Vance's current European tour to win support for U.S. pressure against Iran.

A high Carter administration official said the United States and its allies are exploring whether to ask the U.N. Security Council to impose world-wide economic sanctions against Iran, a high administration official said Tuesday.

If such a strategy is adopted, the punishment would place Iran alongside South Africa and Zimbabwe Rhodesia as nations declared economic pariahs by the world community.

The official, who talked to reporters on the plane flying Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Bonn from Rome, said that the European governments Vance has visited are "very much interested" in the idea.

Vance made the proposal on a whirlwind tour of European countries seeking support to increase economic pressure on Iran.

"The official stressed nothing had yet been firmly decided. 'We have in mind a series of possible actions, but we haven't made any decisions yet. This trip is part of the decision-making process,' he said.

According to the official, the United States would ask the U.N. Security Council to enact the sanctions under Article 7 of the U.N. Charter, which permits such action in a case of a "threat to the peace."

The U.N. took similar action in the past against Zimbabwe Rhodesia and South Africa.



Marine Corporal and hostage William Gallegos being interviewed inside the embassy compound

Called Iranian propaganda

NBC interview strongly criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Tuesday Iran's decision to let a hostage be interviewed on television under controlled conditions was "cruel and cynical," and congressional leaders criticized NBC for broadcasting the show.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he was "bitterly disappointed" that anyone would take a poor young boy who probably means well and allow him to be trotted out before the Iranians and the American press.

"For NBC to fall into the trap of Iranian propaganda, it's inconceivable," he said. "Mr. Carter's reaction was exactly the same as mine."

O'Neill made the comment after a White House meeting with President Carter and other Democratic leaders. He said everyone at the session was bitter about the broadcast.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., sug-

gested NBC be nominated for "the Benedict-Arnold award for broadest journalism."

"At issue is an interview NBC did with one of the hostages, Marine Cpl. William Gallegos, in Tehran Monday. The network agreed to broadcast the views of one of the Iranian militants in addition to an 'unedited' talk with Gallegos."

Gallegos said the captors "have been really good to us."

NBC defended its decision on grounds that what could be learned from a hostage outweighed the conditions imposed by the Iranians.

NBC President William Small said in a statement that the broadcast "were an important contribution to understanding what is happening in Iran."

"The overwhelming public and press interest in those broadcasts is evidence of America's great desire to

know more about how the hostages are treated."

"The alternative is to hide information... that's not what a free press is all about," Small said.

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the assistant House Democratic leader, said NBC had given the Iranians a propaganda forum.

"I am surprised that a major American network — I reiterate, American network — would have gone along with an arrangement which certainly in the United States of America no respectable network would have agreed to," he said.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., an assistant Democratic whip, said NBC "fell into a trap."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said he would not get into the controversy over whether NBC should have done the broadcast.

Allies consider U.N. sanctions

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The United States and its Western allies are exploring whether to ask the U.N. Security Council to impose world-wide economic sanctions against Iran, a high administration official said Tuesday.

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The U.N. took similar action in the past against Zimbabwe Rhodesia and South Africa.

The American officials said such sanctions would add to the considerable disruption of the Iran's economy, which has been a side effect of the U.S. freeze on some \$8 billion of Iranian assets, about half Iran's assets abroad.

The official said the Carter administration was surprised by the impact of the freeze on Iran's ability to purchase goods abroad, including food and badly needed machinery and oil field spares.

There were signs that important figures in Iran were concerned about the impact of the freeze, the official said, but there also was evidence that Iran is beginning to find ways around the freeze. The United States thus wants to maintain the pressure on Iran to get the hostages released.

Before arriving in Bonn late Tuesday, Vance talked to leaders of Britain, France, Japan and Italy.

While the European allies have condemned Iran for the seizure of 50 hostages at the Tehran embassy, they have expressed doubts about economic sanctions.

Iran could react by imposing a selective or total ban on supplies to nations supporting America. It may also worsen the plight of the hostages.

Iran now exports some 5 million barrels of oil a day, about five percent of the total consumption of the non-Soviet world.

Scholar: students are Soviet agents

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The director of the California Institute of International Studies said Tuesday the Iranians holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are probably Soviet agents.

Ronald Hilton, emeritus professor of languages and director of the California Institute of International Studies, said there is evidence of the existence of an international terrorist network involving largely students directed from Moscow.

Hilton is editor of World Affairs. Report: a publication devoted to the documentation of Soviet and other

thought throughout the world by reviewing the media in those countries.

In a news release issued through Stanford's news bureau, Hilton said the Soviet-controlled terrorist network also includes the Baader-Meinhof gang, the Japanese "Red Army," the Puerto Rican terrorists and the Provisional I.R.A.

"In all the voluminous reporting on the hostages in Iran there has been no serious discussion on the nature of the people who carried out the seizure, and have used their extremist get for worldwide propaganda against the U.S.," he said.

Texans harass Iranians

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A group of about 100 angry residents Tuesday swarmed around five fasting Iranians on the steps of City Hall, taunting and cursing the Iranians and breaking "water balloons" of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

About 30 police, standing shoulder-to-shoulder, watched the confrontation, preventing the crowd from sitting on the knees where the Iranians were huddled against a wall reading from the Koran.

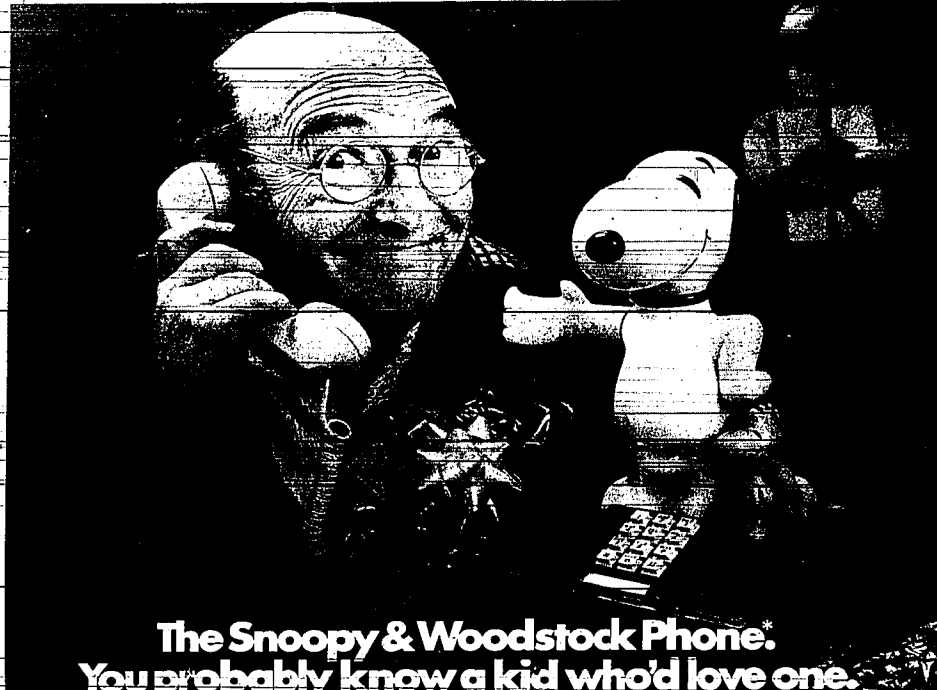
The Iranians began a hunger strike and sit-in Monday on the City Hall steps, complete with the portrait of Khomeini, to protest the deposed shah of Iran's presence at Lackland Air Force Base.

KBU radio announcers Rigel Ware and Jud Ashmore led a group of about 20 people to City Hall where Ware grabbed a framed portrait of the Ayatollah, broke it over his knee and then threw it at the five protesters.

The group also tore up Iranian protest signs before leaving and being replaced by the larger mob.

A vendor nearby said he sold about 100 bumper stickers with sayings like "Nuke Iran" and "Let's play cowboys and Iranians."

The City Council scheduled a special meeting Tuesday to hear an appeal from Louis Linden, the lawyer for the Iranian Muslim Organization, which was refused a permit for a demonstration and parade against the shah.



The Snoopy & Woodstock Phone.*
You probably know a kid who'd love one.

Lovable.
 That's the new Snoopy & Woodstock Phone from Mountain Bell.
 This genuine Bell telephone will make Christmas genuinely special for the young. Or the young at heart.
 It'll be the envy of any office, or warm up any room in the house.
 To reflect Snoopy's many moods, his head can move from side to side for a little

different look. The phone comes in Touch-Tone® or rotary dial. And since Mountain Bell owns the internal parts, we'll fix them free if anything ever goes wrong.
 —The Snoopy & Woodstock Phone is just one of the many different Design Line® phones available for Christmas. You can

find out more and see them up close at any Mountain Bell Phone Center Store. But remember, quantities of some phones are limited, so you'll want to shop early.

Housing manufactured by American Telecommunications Corporation (AT&T's character) — 1958-1965 United Features Syndicate, Inc. In some cases, slight additional charges may apply for extension and Touch-Tone service (if available). *Trademark of AT&T Co.



Be choosy. Choose genuine Bell.



Chairman of Nobel Committee hands the Nobel Peace Prize to Mother Teresa

Mother Teresa decries Western poverty of spirit

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Nobel Peace Laureate Mother Teresa of Calcutta said Tuesday the poverty of spirit afflicting the West was much harder to combat than the destitution found in the slums of India.

In a stirring Nobel lecture, the fragile, soft-spoken crusader for the world's forgotten said the lack of love and the sense of alienation she found in the West was much more difficult to accept than the physical hunger she saw in Calcutta.

"I found the poverty of the West much harder to remove," said the 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun who has spent the last 20 years of her life helping the poor of India.

"A person that is shut out, that is unwanted and unloved... that is the poverty that is so hard to remove."

Echoing the theme of her Nobel Prize acceptance speech Monday, Mother Teresa repeated her condemnation of abortion, asserting that taking the lives of unborn children was the greatest threat to world peace today.

"Many people are concerned about the children in India and Africa, those who die of malnutrition. But a far greater threat to life comes from abortion," she said.

Besides the use of adoption to fight abortion, she said she and the nuns of her Missionaries of Charity had been successful in teaching the poor to use natural methods of birth control.

During the last six years, she said, the use of natural birth control methods had resulted in more than 61,000 fewer births in Calcutta alone.

Wearing the blue and white sari that is the habit of her order, Mother Teresa delivered her lecture in the same marble hall at Oslo University where she was awarded the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize Monday.

Tuesday's gathering, however, was in striking contrast to the earlier ceremony. Instead of royalty and heads of state, about 500 ordinary people crowded the hall.

"I will go back to India and be able to bring your love," the diminutive nun said during her 33-minute speech.

Mother Teresa Bojaxhlu, born of Albanian parents in Yugoslavia, has worked among the chronically sick and terminally ill of Calcutta's slums for 30 years. She first became a nun as a member of the Irish Loreto Sisters, but left that order to found her own congregation dedicated to her nursing work.

U.S. mulls billion-dollar loan to Egypt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering a \$1-billion-dollar loan program — beyond the special aid package for Egypt and Israel — to help Egypt rebuild its military forces, informed sources said Tuesday.

David McGiffert, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, has been conferring with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the proposed loan, which could run between \$2.5 billion and \$6 billion over five years.

But both Senate and Pentagon sources said no final figure has been formulated and discussions are still in a preliminary stage. Details are sparse because the proposals are still highly classified.

One Senate source said the committee wanted to confer with McGiffert before he travels next to Cairo to discuss the possible loan program.

McGiffert's office said he had no present plans to fly to Cairo, however.

He visited there in August.

"The administration is considering a modernization program to satisfy Egypt's most critical needs," said Pentagon spokesman Thomas Lambert.

"The plan is still in draft," he said, adding there "is no final decision as to dollar amounts, types or number of weapons."

Egypt's most critical needs include tanks and aircraft, Lambert said.

Brown cites Iran to NATO in arguing for preparedness

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown will tell NATO that the Iran crisis proves the West must be militarily prepared to protect its oil lifeline in the Middle East, American sources said Tuesday.

The sources said Brown plans to bring up Iran at the closing session of a NATO defense minister's meeting Wednesday, telling them the Iranian situation "has shown us we need to do more to be able to respond to events in that part of the world, and you should too."

President Carter has ruled out the use of force to free hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran. But the sources said the situation had undermined the difficulty of intervention in possible future military crises that could involve NATO's oil lifeline from the Persian Gulf.

Brown told reporters he would not "rule in or out" any specific action such as a naval blockade. He said allies had been "sympathetic" toward economic and trade sanctions proposed by the United States, but the messages "will take additional discussion and additional work."

Sources said the United States planned no cutbacks in Europe to achieve greater Middle East peace, but would not have as many resources available for future increases in European defense.

Brown will tell European ministers their nations should be prepared to take up the slack, the sources said.

U.S. officials said Brown told the NATO ministers that while the United States was "meeting its part of the bargain to beef up European defense,

"European nations should do more toward meeting theirs."

The defense ministers meetings are a prelude to a joint meeting with foreign ministers Wednesday at which a decision will be made to go ahead with plans to deploy in Europe nuclear missiles capable of striking the Soviet Union.

In the eve of the NATO vote, the Soviet Union sent a solemn warning to NATO members that said a vote to postpone deployment "would be much more sensible, honest and responsible in the interests of a genuine military detente," the Tass news agency said.

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Group calls deployment a setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of about 200 religious leaders and scientists in the United States and Europe Tuesday urged the United States not to deploy a new generation of nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

"We believe that efforts for nuclear arms control and disarmament will receive a serious setback if NATO accepts this U.S.-backed proposal for the placement of Pershing II and land- and sea-based cruise missiles," the group said in an "appeal to stop new nuclear weapons in Europe."

The appeal was issued as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance began talks in Paris with NATO members on installation of the new weapons.

"We appeal to United States leaders to desist from pressing for deployment of new nuclear missiles in Europe at this time," the statement said. "We appeal to European leaders to resist U.S. pressure."

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The West



UMW President Sam Church confers at convention wearing hat distributed by Alabama delegates.

Western states targeted

Mineworkers give leader authority to re-organize

DENVER (UPI) — Delegates to the United Mine Workers convention voted Tuesday to empower President Sam Church Jr. to appoint his successor as vice president, giving him a major victory in his attempt to unify new union leadership.

The vice president, as yet unnamed, must be ratified by the union's International Executive Board, and would serve until the next regular election in 1982.

By voice vote after 35 minutes of debate, the convention passed a resolution waiving provisions in the union's constitution that normally require a special election of 270,000 active and retired miners in the United States and Canada to fill the post. Such an election would cost \$750,000.

In sharp contrast to the last convention in Cincinnati three years ago, which erupted in chaos, the delegates took less than 15 minutes to adopt convention rules. At the Cincinnati session, similar action required a day and a half.

"We can't afford the luxury of

fighting each other," argued District 5 President Lou Antol of southwestern Pennsylvania. "There are too many raw wounds that have not healed."

"I, too, am tired of fighting," Church told the delegates in brief remarks shortly before the vote. "Church said he could accept the wishes of the convention on the issue, but preferred the election be avoided to allow the union to concentrate on upcoming negotiations with the bituminous coal industry."

Several delegates charged the waiver would destroy the union's hard-fought progress toward increased democracy.

Church assumed the presidency in mid-November when Arnold Miller, who led the union for seven years during a period of internal strife, resigned because of ill health.

The UMW leadership also pushed for adoption of a dues increase from \$12 a month to \$26.40 a month to finance a new wave of organizing in the West and restore the union's beleaguered financial condition.

Union Secretary-Treasurer Willard Esselstyn said the union's liquid assets would be depleted with an "approximate \$2 million cost for the 10-day convention, but that the UMW could avoid selling off other assets with the dues hike."

In his "state-of-the-union" address Monday, Church explained the union needs to hire numerous new organizers for the campaign in western states to unify non-union mines, and said the cost would be "huge."

In the first significant issue Tuesday, the delegates defeated by voice vote a motion to give the union's vice president for pensioner affairs a vote on the union's International Executive Board.

Esselstyn told the convention that he and Church would work together, indicating nearly a decade of internal bickering among UMW officers would end.

"For the past seven years we have been practicing a new structure called democracy," he said. "It has been working, but now is the time we must learn to trust one another."

Polygamists' heirs find legal help

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Gerald Spence, the attorney who won a \$10.5 million judgment in the Karen Silkwood nuclear contamination case, said Tuesday he will be the attorney for heirs of a slain Utah polygamist who refused to allow his children to attend public schools.

"It's an extremely important case to every parent in this country," Spence said. "There are moral and religious issues involved. How far can the state go in enforcing its rights over a citizen? We're talking about simple civil rights. Can they kill a citizen to enforce the rights of the state?"

Harold Singer, an excommunicated Mormon polygamist, survived by two wives and seven children, was gunned down last January when Utah law enforcement personnel riding snowmobiles in a plain—his plain—were leading to his home in Karnas, Utah.

Authorities said Singer leveled a loaded rifle at officers, but before he could fire an officer hit him with a blast from a sawed-off shotgun. He died within minutes.

The officers were state officers and Summit County Sheriff's Deputies attempting to arrest Singer on contempt of court and aggravated assault charges. Singer, a former newspaperman who believed he spoke directly to God, had been negotiating with school officials for two years over whether his children should attend the public schools.

He had claimed that his children would be morally corrupted by attending classes. He finally rejected compromises offered by the school district and courts, and withdrew his two eldest children — the only ones old enough to attend — from the local school.

At about the same time, authorities said, he began patrolling his property with an M1 carbine and other weapons. The assault charges came after three state officers went to the Singer farm posing as news reporters and attempted to approach him. They said he struggled free and pointed a gun at them.

UPW strike carried to Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar Chavez and two dozen of his United Farmworkers Union members stood along two blocks of downtown streets Tuesday with sandwich boards draped over their shoulders to draw attention to their latest boycott of non-union lettuce.

"Help me eat, brothers and sisters. I know you like nice fresh vegetables. We're the people who bring them to you. We're not asking for much. We're asking you not to buy this brand," appealed Felix Sanchez, 35, of Monte Alto, Texas.

Sanchez and the others, including women and children, waved the red flags of the UPW and held big placards identifying the brand of lettuce targeted.

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Bumblebee factory closing means lost jobs in Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — Castle & Cooke announced Monday that the Bumble Bee tuna canning operation in Astoria will be shut down in mid-January after current fish supplies are processed, with loss of 350 jobs.

Castle & Cooke is the parent owner of Bumble Bee.

John Supple, Bumble Bee General Manager, said the firm, during certain times of the year, employs about 700 persons and "about half of those jobs will disappear."

The Bumble Bee frozen seafood plant, shipyard and warehouse in Astoria will not be affected, nor will

its frozen food processing plant at Newport.

Castle & Cooke last week was cleared to purchase a San Diego tuna cannery from Westgate-California Corp. and Sun Harbor Industries through a bankruptcy court.

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

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Business

Small business load heavy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small business, which traditionally is said to provide most of the nation's jobs and production, is bearing more than its share of current economic burdens,

Congress was told Tuesday. High interest rates and inflation are particularly hard on smaller firms, witnesses said, and the recession most economists see developing will

add to their problems. Rep. Henry J. Nowak, D-N.Y., chairman of a House small business subcommittee investigating this subject, said preliminary findings are that many small businesses are having difficulty obtaining credit and pay higher interest than others when they do obtain loans.

Nowak cited a survey of small firms conducted by the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce, in which 55 percent of 126 firms responding said it is harder to obtain loan financing today than it was before the Federal Reserve's Oct. 6 tightening of money credit.

Railroad denies report of deaths in explosion

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad has denied a report by an Illinois State University safety officer who said two UP employees were killed by the explosion of a butane cigarette lighter.

William Blomgren, safety officer at ISU in Normal, said Monday he only was passing on information handed down from the state Department of Transportation.

"This never happened," UP spokesman Barry Combs said Monday. He said the Union Pacific said it has no record of any accident involving a cigarette lighter of any sort and the railroad has been trying for five months to find the source of the rumor.

Blomgren last Friday issued a warning about the safety of butane lighters, citing the two supposed deaths of UP employees who he said were killed when a butane lighter caused a lighter to explode. "I feel stuck in the middle," Blomgren said. "I don't know where we are at (with the report) right now. It's a discrepancy."

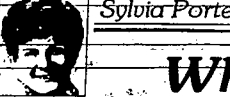
Corn sales mount up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Monday private exporters have sold 1.49 million metric tons of U.S. corn to Russia as Moscow continues its large purchases of American grain.

Oct. 1, which marked the beginning of the fourth year of its five-year U.S.-Russian grain agreement. Under the agreement, Russia must buy at least 6 million tons of U.S. grain a year and receive permission for any purchases in excess of 8 million tons.

Only wheat and corn are covered by the agreement. Moscow also has bought nearly 1.2 million tons of U.S. soybeans, 280,000 tons of soybean meal, 182,700 tons of barley and 11,600 tons of rice.

China and U.S. trade in not covered by any agreement. China has bought 1.13 million tons of U.S. wheat, 734,000 tons of corn, 477,200 tons of soybeans, and 1.99 million bales of cotton.



Sylvia Porter

Which credit card is best?

By SYLVIA PORTER
Field Enterprises Inc.
More than 150 million credit cards have now been issued worldwide, and right now is when they are in heaviest use. Individual banks issue such cards as Master Charge and Visa. Independent companies offer charge or travel and entertainment (T&E) cards, such as American Express, Diner's Club and Carte Blanche.

without interest. Both types can be used to guarantee hotel reservations, rent cars, order theater tickets, and gain admittance to hospitals. But there the similarities most definitely end. And with so many tens of millions of you using the cards, with such frequency, leaving abundant and with the nation heading into a business slump, it's more important than ever to know how the cards differ and what it's use each to your own best advantage.

ing a sound credit history and then requesting the increase. You also can get cash advances from \$50 to \$5,000 on your bank card at any of the thousands of participating banks at a 12 percent annual interest rate.

charge cards; your credit history decides what you may buy on credit. These cards are much more favored than credit cards when you're traveling overseas. The charge card companies send you carbon copies of all purchase receipts with your monthly bill, too — significant when taxes or expense accounts are involved.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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December 14
JURGENS AUCTION
Wendell
December 15
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
December 18
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December 18, 1979
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208-645-2242

Paul Patten
2344 Mt. View Drive
Emmett, Idaho 83617
208-365-2601

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday	High	Low	Close	Prev. Sales
40,000 lbs. live steer	14.25	14.25	14.25	1545
40,000 lbs. live heifer	13.75	13.75	13.75	1545
40,000 lbs. live cow	13.25	13.25	13.25	1545
40,000 lbs. live steer	13.75	13.75	13.75	1545
40,000 lbs. live heifer	13.25	13.25	13.25	1545
40,000 lbs. live cow	12.75	12.75	12.75	1545
40,000 lbs. live steer	12.25	12.25	12.25	1545
40,000 lbs. live heifer	11.75	11.75	11.75	1545
40,000 lbs. live cow	11.25	11.25	11.25	1545

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were substantially higher and corn and oats higher at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade	High	Low	Close	Prev. Sales
Wheat	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Soybeans	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00
Corn	43.00	43.00	43.00	43.00
Oats	44.00	44.00	44.00	44.00

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of broiler futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade	High	Low	Close	Prev. Sales
Broiler	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday noted silver at 19.20 per the ounce, up from 19.10 on Monday	High	Low	Close	Prev. Sales
Silver	19.20	19.20	19.20	19.20

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Laid-off metal market prices quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative source of metal prices	High	Low	Close	Prev. Sales
Aluminum	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Copper	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Steel	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by the USDA Tuesday	High	Low	Close	Prev. Sales
Butter	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Eggs	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per ounce Tuesday	High	Low	Close	Prev. Sales
Gold	170.00	170.00	170.00	170.00

JURGENS AUCTION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1979
Located: 3/4 miles south of Wendell, Idaho.

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

DUMP TRUCK — TRACTORS — LOADER

John Deere '2020' gas tractor, power steering, wide front, live PTO, category 1 1/2 point hitch, 14x28 rear tires, 8 speeds forward — Mossy Ferguson 650 gas tractor, wide front, live PTO, category 1 1/2 point hitch, 14x28 rear tires, no front tire and wheels — John Deere 474 hydraulic loader, 2020 tractor with 3 hydraulic bucket (mounted on 2020) with front-digger blade — 1946 Waterloo tractor, front-end loader and hoist, 750x200 rubber, 4 speed, 4 cylinder.

FORAGE HARVESTER — WINDOWER — BALER

Gehl '180' Chop King self propelled forage chopper, with New Holland hay head only, C.M. diesel engine, power steering and cab, Heaton '500' 14 windower, auger platform, condenser, and hay fork Industrial 4 cylinder gas engine — New Holland 263 air ring hay baler, PTO driven — Gehl 2 jaw platform baler, PTO driven.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Mossy Ferguson 9' stem pickup with 3' cutout front and 3 point hitch — Mossy Ferguson 5' stem pickup with 3' cutout front and 3 point hitch — Ferguson 6' stem pickup with 3 point hitch — Moffitt double wing hang-on ditcher, 3' cutout front.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere chuckwagon (large feeder) with sidebars, and PTO driven — mounted on John Deere 4 wheel wagon running gears on rubber — John Deere 440' front-end loader with 3' cutout front — Homestead 4 row corn cultivator with 3 point hitch — Homestead 470' 2 row manure spreader, PTO driven on rubber — IHC 12 hole grain drill on steel, double disc, tender attachment — Homestead (Honey Bucket) manure spreader on rubber and PTO driven — A Case 1400' double disc harrow.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Valve 900 gallon stainless steel milk tank — 2 Allen 3 in. side (left and right) work-in-stations with automatic regulators — Buck approximately 200 bucket light grain tank with unloading auger — Coop wash vat — Weeden portable loading dock — 52 gallon hot water heater.

BOX WAGON — BUZZ SAW — MISCELLANEOUS

A wheelbarrow wooden wheel box wagon — Bell driven buzz saw with cradle — Mill press stand and mill — 6 in. diameter cement tile — Tires and wheels — Scrap iron — and a few other odds and ends.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:

Please take note that nearly all of the farm equipment is in very poor condition and will require some maintenance and repair. All of the equipment will be sold "as is, where is, as seen" and no warranty is given. The equipment's fair and in very good condition. Don't be late!

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543-5854 or 543-6673 Buhl, Idaho

Stocks yield ground slowly

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK—The stock market...
buffed by tax selling and bargain hunting, gave ground grudgingly...

debate on Wall Street whether interest rates were headed lower or would rise again...
Against this background, Big Board volume totaled 36,160,000 shares...

trading—data included a block of 110,700 shares at 5 1/2...
Congoleum was third, off 1/4 to 33 1/2...
in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 3 1/2...

could not account for Monday's action...
Warner & Swasey rose 1/4 to 65 1/2...
after the company announced it had agreed to merge with Bendix Corp...

Trading was moderately active...
The Dow Jones Industrial average, up more than four points at mid-afternoon after being down a point at the outset...

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.60 to 235.11 and the price of a share added 12 cents...
The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite OTC index rose 0.14 to 147.93...

Gold prices, meanwhile, soared in Europe to all-time highs, climbing to over \$447 in London...
The dollar lost ground for the second consecutive session...

On the Amex, advanced, redged declines, 314 to 299, among the 127 issues...
Stanley Works, which recently acknowledged it was the object of at least one takeover bid that it rejected...

Traditional year-end tax and portfolio adjustment activities made it difficult to determine if the market had a major trend...
The large number of issues indicated institutions were active...

At 4 p.m., National Semiconductor, recent subject of takeover speculation, was the most active issue, up 1/2 to 34 1/2...
After an opening block of 60,000 shares at 35 1/2...

Guilford of Canada, the second most active issue, climbed 1/2 to 87 1/2...
The company has a stake in the Newfoundland and company officials tied the rise in the stock to the reports on that level...

Resorts International A was the most active Amex issue, up 1/4 to 30...
Guilford of Canada was second, up 1/4 to 87 1/2...
and Dynalene was third, up 1/4 to 10 1/2...

Gold prices, meanwhile, soared in Europe to all-time highs, climbing to over \$447 in London...
The dollar lost ground for the second consecutive session...

General Motors was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 51 1/2...

Guilford of Canada, the second most active issue, climbed 1/2 to 87 1/2...
The company has a stake in the Newfoundland and company officials tied the rise in the stock to the reports on that level...

Resorts International A was the most active Amex issue, up 1/4 to 30...
Guilford of Canada was second, up 1/4 to 87 1/2...
and Dynalene was third, up 1/4 to 10 1/2...

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M.
Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, Live cattle, etc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials
Closed at: 833.70
DOWN 0.17
Issues traded: 1956
INDEX: 61.55 off 0.11
COMPOSITE VOLUME: 41,856,210
S. & P. Composite 147.49 off 0.18

Livestock
SOUTH SALT LAKE (UPI) - Hides, Utah and western...
Wheat, 4 1/2 - 5 1/2, mixed grains, 4 1/2 - 5 1/2, and oats...

Valley grain
Wheat, 4 1/2 - 5 1/2, mixed grains, 4 1/2 - 5 1/2, and oats...

Valley beans
Wheat, 4 1/2 - 5 1/2, mixed grains, 4 1/2 - 5 1/2, and oats...

Stocks traded over the counter
Quotations from NASD at approximately noon...
Bank of Amer. 21.125 21.625
Ida. Nat. Bank 21.25 21.25

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns: NY, AMEX, and volume.
Includes stocks like American Express, IBM, etc.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) - Markets at close on Tuesday...
Chicago futures - Higher
Gold futures - Higher
What closed up 3 1/2 cents, corn, up 1/4, to 4 cents...

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index, Change, High, Low, Close
Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

Main stock market table with columns: NY, AMEX, and various stock symbols and prices.

Mutual funds

Table listing mutual funds with columns: Fund Name, Assets, and other details.

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Improving image
A Boise oil company, seeking to improve the image of the industry, gave away 7,000 gallons of heating oil to contestants among senior citizens on fixed incomes. One of the ten winners, Mrs. Mary Gehrl of Boise, receives the first 700 gallons of free fuel from the Goodman Oil Co.

'Dear hunter' case ruling announced

By RICK VAN SANT
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Deer hunting season always attracts thousands of hunters to the northwestern Michigan area of Idlewild. The problem, an appeals court said, is some of the hunters had two-legged "deers" in mind.

"An influx of prostitutes normally accompanies the yearly onslaught of the huntsmen," noted the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"To the consternation of Idlewild residents, many hunters also hunters exercise considerably less stealth in their vicinity of women than venison.

Crushed by own car
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An elderly woman jumped from her car to assist another woman who was being robbed and was crushed to death by her own vehicle, which rolled forward and pinned her against a utility pole.

Witnesses told police Sunday that Neil Gaines, 72, got out of her car, leaving her seven-year-old granddaughter inside and the motor running, and yelled at three youths who were holding up an unidentified woman. The car started moving forward and she rushed toward it, but was unable to stop the rolling automobile and was pinned between the car and a pole. She was pronounced dead at the scene, and the three youths escaped.

"One law enforcement officer testified, 'We have deer hunters walking up and down the street there propositioning the people's mothers, their wives, their daughters.'"

"This statements came as the court ruled on one such case of deer hunters being offered 'deers.'"

The court said that at the start of one deer hunting season, Michael Banks and another man brought a camper-load of women to the vicinity of Idlewild.

Banks was arrested after a Michigan state policeman stopped the camper, ostensibly to investigate a possible motor vehicle violation — the septic tank of the camper leaking onto the road.

Questioning Banks inside the patrol cruiser, the officer told Banks he knew "what you're doing." Banks replied there was "good money to be made up in this area."

Banks later was convicted by a jury of transporting women in interstate commerce for prostitution.

Banks appealed to the Cincinnati-based appellate court on several grounds, including that he didn't get a fair trial because the U.S. attorney referred to him as a "pimp."

However, said the appellate court in affirming the conviction, BANKS himself agreed, on cross-examination, that he was a "pimp." It would be difficult in this context to fault the U.S. attorney for using the term.

Hazard loophole closing

By GAYLORD SHAW
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — After months of delay, a federal agency is taking the first steps toward closing a regulatory loophole which allows children on school buses to be exposed to fire hazards not tolerated on new mass-transit buses purchased with federal funds.

A spokesman for the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, overseer of safety standards for school buses, said agency officials decided last week to issue an advance notice of proposed new rules which, if eventually adopted, could restrict the use of flammable polyurethane as padding in school seats.

The decision was made after the Los Angeles Times began making inquiries about NHTSA's failure to comply with a Feb. 27 order from then-Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams that initiates "as quickly as possible" the formal rule-making process.

Adams' orders were prompted by a series of articles in the Times last January on the fire perils of the soft, flexible foam — commonly known as urethane — which is widely used as padding in furniture and vehicles.

The articles disclosed that one arm of the Department of Transportation, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, had adopted fire safety rules effectively banning urethane cushioning from mass-transit buses and subway cars purchased with federal funds, but that another arm of the department, NHTSA, had ignored recommendations to meet similar standards for school buses.

The double standard means, in effect, that commuters on most new "transit" buses and subways are afforded a much higher degree of fire safety than the millions of children who ride the nation's 300,000 school buses — even though tests and actual school bus fires have shown that urethane cushioning fires can totally destroy the interior of a bus in four to six minutes, generating dense smoke, toxic fumes and temperatures exceeding 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Last year in Pennsylvania, for example, when a school bus carrying 32 deaf children overturned and burst into flames, witnesses said the bus interior was gutted within six minutes and that only the quick efforts of passersby saved the children from the inferno. Two children were hospitalized, but there were no fatalities.

The Pennsylvania accident was one of nearly a score of school bus fires turned up in a nationwide survey conducted by The Times after NHTSA officials said they were unaware of any such incidents.

NHTSA and any other federal agency systematically collects statistics on school bus fires. The U.S. Fire Administration's nationwide computer system does receive reports on all types of bus fires — there were 1,452 such reports for 1978 — but no breakdown was available to indicate how many were school buses.

The National Transportation Safety Board, whose experts probe airplane crashes and other public transportation accidents, has never investigated a school bus fire, according to Anthony L. Schmiege, chief of the highway accident division. But Schmiege said fires on other types of buses had prompted NTSB to recommend in 1972 that the flammability of bus interiors be reduced because "accidents involving fire are not only much more severe and costly than the average bus accident, but the number of fatalities is times the number per accident for all bus accidents."



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Ranchers open fire on state land managers

BOISE (UPI) — Ranchers and farmers told the Idaho Land Board today the state is greedy and doesn't operate its land in the best interest of the people.

The board, frequently a harsh critic of federal land policy, was compared unfavorably with the federal government in the rates it charges ranchers for rental of grazing land.

"Gentlemen, we also like to make a profit," a stern-faced Dennis Burks riffed at the board. Burks, of Rupert, president of the East Side Grazing Association of Blaine County, joined several other stockmen in ad-

monishing the board for charging what they said are excessive grazing fees.

"You're in a monopoly situation and you're the stick consumer," said Jim West, a Bellevue-area cattleman.

The ranchers said the state asks much more in return for grazing privileges in Blaine County than the U.S. Forest Service. Also, they said, the federal government allows fee discounts in times when rented land is not used, but the state charges one flat rate.

"It's getting to the point where you're going a little too far," said

John Peavey of Carey, a former state legislator who owns Flat Top Sheep Co. He said state land officials have become overzealous in the last 10 years in saying they get a good return on grazing rentals.

Most board members agreed the state grazing-fee system needs to be revamped, although Gov. John V. Evans said the board is strapped by state law, which requires the board to strive for a maximum return on its lands.

The state's grazing-fee policy "has compared unfavorably" with federal rates, said Attorney General Dave

Leroy, who suggested the board put together a committee to "institutionalize our concerns."

He said the state must find a way to avoid "piecemeal" difficulties and adopt a standard rate for grazing-land rentals.

"There isn't any consistency there's no consistency," said Secretary of State Pete Coonruss, a sheepman who's well-informed in grazing rentals. "We need to come up with a good formula to replace this haphazard method and make it fair both to the state and the land users," he said.

In the Blaine County area, the federal government offers about 225,000 acres of grazing land, while the state has about 26,000.

The board in addition was admonished by a 50-year potato grower and rancher from the Lemhi area.

Wayne Newcombe challenged the board to sell land to young farmers, who want to grow grain. Newcombe said the U.S. needs to drive toward massive increases in grain production to stave off an impending world food crisis and to get the nation's trade deficit turned around.

Newcombe speaks of 5,000 acres of federal and 5,000 acres of leased state land in his valley that should be sold.

"You could get two or three times what it will ever be worth," he said.

"Put that acreage in grain and you'll feed a lot of people," he told the board. "You have a moral responsibility to do so."

Evans said the board "appreciated the philosophy," but noted to Newcombe he should put together some specific recommendations about the particular land so the state could act.

County sets impact zone but not rules

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance establishing the geographic boundaries of the area of impact around the city of Twin Falls was adopted Tuesday by Twin Falls county commissioners.

However, an ordinance governing administration of the area is being held up for a public hearing.

An area of impact is the area surrounding a city into which it is expected the city will eventually expand.

County officials approved an area of impact around Twin Falls extending from the present city limits about one mile in all directions, except for land along the canyons, where housing is rapidly developing and around the airport.

Keeping with protests of farm owners in the area of the airport, Commission Chairman Merle Leonard said, the ordinance specifies that only the airport property itself and the land now owned by the city and county for expansion of the airport are in the area of impact.

During public hearings, farmers and other land owners in the area of the airport, six miles south of town, objected to the quarter-mile area on all sides of the airport which was placed in the original area of impact for the city.

Leonard said the ordinance becomes effective on publication.

The second ordinance, which will assign administrative authority over the area of impact, has been prepared by the county attorney, but he has asked for a public hearing before it can be adopted.

In general the administration policy calls for confining the city zoning ordinance within the area of impact, except on agricultural lands.

Any parcel of land in the area of impact which is 20 acres or larger constitutes a farm and will be under the administration of the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission and administrator.

TWIN FALLS — Local banks have dropped their interest rates slightly, following the lead of big-city banks that have dropped the prime rate from a record 15 1/2 percent in the last two weeks.

At the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust, manager Steve Houston said the prime rate is down to



Bob DeLamater/Times-News

When all else fails

John Drown practices a last-ditch, protective maneuver as part of a self-defense class at the College of Southern Idaho. The course, which will be

offered again next semester, stresses ways to avoid the need to defend oneself, but it also teaches defensive techniques to be used should force be

unavoidable. Karate black belt Joyce Houston teaches the class, which meets once each week during the semester.

Interest rates falling but nobody's borrowing

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local banks have dropped their interest rates slightly, following the lead of big-city banks that have dropped the prime rate from a record 15 1/2 percent in the last two weeks.

At the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust, manager Steve Houston said the prime rate is down to

16 1/2 percent.

At the Bank of Idaho, branch manager Ernie Bengoechea said the prime rate is 15 1/2 percent, but he expects it to drop to 15 1/4 in the next few days.

Bob Armstrong, branch manager of the Twin Falls office of Idaho First National Bank said he's told his customers that since the rates they paid went up rapidly with the national

prime, they will come down as rapidly as it falls. The prime rate was 11 1/2 percent last July.

Bengoechea said the drop won't have much immediate effect because it is a moderate drop and it will take time to work its way through the local economy.

Also, this is the time of year when loan demand is usually at "low ebb,"

he said.

Houston said the people who will benefit immediately from the rate decrease are the business borrowers at each bank who pay a floating rate on their lines of credit. These borrowers, typically large businesses, pay a rate determined by the prime rate in effect at the time they use the money the bank has made available to them.

Houston also said businesses are much more "interest-rate-conscious" than in past years. They have cut borrowing to a bare minimum.

When a store owner has to pay 17 percent to borrow money to put merchandise on his floor, he makes sure that every piece can generate

enough profit to pay that rate, he said.

The decline in interest rates will not revive the market for conventional mortgages from banks and savings and loan associations, Armstrong said. There is no market for home mortgages at current rates. High rates boost monthly payments, which makes it difficult for people to qualify for a loan, he said.

Jim Dodds, president of First Federal Savings and Loan, said he has money available for mortgages at 12 1/2 percent, but he hasn't had a call for one in a month.

He said mortgage rates will have to drop to 11 1/2 percent or below to bring many buyers back in the mortgage market.

Police

New charges filed

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls residents who were arrested last week on drug charges have been charged with first degree burglary and are being held under an additional \$5,000 bond each.

Twin Falls city police Tuesday charged Michael J. Trent, 22, and Cynthia Creamer, 23, both of 624 Second Ave. W., and Lonnie Keith Nowell, 22, and Robert M. Slack, 32, also of Twin Falls, with burglarizing the office of Dr. John McNeese, 611 Main Ave. W., directly behind the Trent and Creamer address.

Officers said the burglary of the optometrist's office occurred Nov. 28.

The four were arraigned and bond set at \$5,000 on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Bond was later reduced to \$2,500 on the original charge for Trent.

Magistrate Michael Redman added \$5,000 bond for each of the four on the new charge of burglary. All four were in custody Tuesday, waiting additional court action.

Semis collide

BURLEY — Two men were injured, one critically, in a collision of two trucks at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Garryl C. Call, 43, of Paul, was driving a Kloeffer Concrete truck west on 200 South when his brakes apparently failed at the intersection of Oregon Avenue. Truck HLL-29, of Burley, was driving north on Overland in a truck owned by B & T Trucking and carrying about 50,000 pounds of potatoes.

Hill said later he didn't even have time to apply his brakes before his truck crashed into Call's just behind the cab. Both trucks burst into flames, but not before Hill was able to crawl from the cab of the B & T truck.

Hill was treated for a cut forehead and hands at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released.

Call was seriously burned from the waist up. Personnel from the burn unit at the University of Utah Hospital flew to Burley to accompany him back to Salt Lake City.

Inmate seeks relief

TWIN FALLS — Donald E. Moyer of Twin Falls, who is currently serving a sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary on two burglary counts, has filed a petition for post-conviction relief in 5th District Court here.

Moyer names the state of Idaho as defendant in his application for post conviction relief, charging he entered a plea of guilty to two separate first degree burglaries in Twin Falls but that he was not aware at that time he could have a jury trial on an innocent plea.

He also states evidence not available to the court at the time of his guilty plea and sentencing is now available.

He was charged with committing a burglary on May 29, 1976, and another on Nov. 5, 1976.

Moyer said his court-appointed attorney did not fully advise him of his opportunity to argue his case. He said he planned to plead inno-

Local officials tour steam plants

TWIN FALLS — Two City Council members and county commissioner were scheduled to leave early this morning on a tour of Oregon and Washington to inspect particle recycling plants.

Commissioner Tommy Walker Sr. said he and councilmen Chris Talkington and H.E. (Bud) Cheney will go to Coos Bay, Ore., and Bellingham, Wash., to observe the operation of plants built by Consumat of Richmond, Va.

Walker said the Bellingham plant has been in operation for five years and should have an operations record established to pretty well show what can be expected of such a plant.

The Coos Bay unit has been in operation only the past year and should give the Twin Falls delegation a good example of getting such a project started.

Thefts reported

TWIN FALLS — Thieves broke into the storage room at Scott's Refrigeration on Bridge Street sometime between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning, taking \$1,500 worth of professional knives and cutting tools.

Officials of the firm said a door into the storage area was broken

Developers seek court relief

TWIN FALLS — Thousand Waters Co., and the individual owners have filed a complaint in 5th Judicial District court here to acquire a small parcel of property in the Hagerman area to complete a proposed development.

The firm's owners, C. K. Brown, Hugh R. Foreman, R. J. Hoffmaster, James K. Schuler and Thomas S. Burgess have named — Robert Bralley as defendant in the suit.

They allege they entered into an agreement Oct. 16, 1976, with Bralley to purchase a small parcel of land adjacent to their other property at 400 E. Commercial.

They paid \$500 at the time the agreement was made and on July 30, 1979, paid another \$11,000 and obtained a money mortgage and promissory note for the remaining \$28,400.

The agreement, the complaint states, was to pay the \$11,000 by Feb. 15, 1979, or when Bralley gave proof of assignment to the property. The plaintiffs charge Bralley failed to take any action to obtain the needed easement to the property and they made the \$11,000 payment anyway.

Now, the complaint states, Bralley declines to complete the agreement because he says the \$11,000 doesn't meet the required Feb. 15 deadline.

Hospital proposal clarified

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioner Tommy Walker, who has been in operation for five years and should have an operations record established to pretty well show what can be expected of such a plant.

The Coos Bay unit has been in operation only the past year and should give the Twin Falls delegation a good example of getting such a project started.

Walker said he understands the Coos Bay plant operates with two 12.5-ton Consumat incinerators which have worked so satisfactorily the community has ordered two additional 25-ton units.

Walker said the delegation wants to find out how much waste material and what type the plants use. He said in both Oregon and Washington the lumber industries could provide resource material not available in Idaho.

The Twin Falls City Council and county commissioners have delayed a decision on hiring an engineering firm to conduct a feasibility study until after the inspection tour and interviews with governmental officials in Coos Bay and Bellingham.

Walker said the delegation will be back later this week and will make full reports on their findings.

would amount to about \$130,000 per month, Walker said. But if the commissioners decide to lease the hospital, they would have the building reassessed, he added.

In Tuesday's story on the public meeting at the hospital, Walker's suggestion was incorrectly reported as a leasing fee of 1 percent per year, rather than per month. Also, the \$13 million figure was listed as the hospital's annual gross revenue rather than the market value.

Lawsuit threatened

Cassia board refuses to reinstate coach

By CAROL HOSLER Times-News writer
BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board refused Monday to reinstate Burley High School basketball coach Ron Gillett.

But Wednesday morning the principal informed him that he would attend 'That's when he resigned.

Prior to the meeting Gillett had passed out copies of a letter to board members. It said: "I am writing to you to notify you that I intend to protect my employment with the district in the balance of this year."

problems he had with the school were resolved the day after he resigned. After talking with the board superintendent, the athletic director on Thursday, Nov. 29, he believed he was still employed.

anyone but the athletic director, Bob Malheur, on Thursday. He was never reinstated. Matthews went to him to find out what the deal was.

Gillett is being represented by Cassia County Education Association Attorney Byron Johnson of Boise.

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Citizens demand end to dumping in aquifer

BOISE (UPI) — Concerned Idahoans demanded today that the U.S. National Engineering Laboratory stop dumping liquid radioactive waste into the Snake River Aquifer and the creation of a state radiological monitoring program.

Director Stephen Allred said three years ago the state had adopted a state radiological monitoring policy, but no funds ever came down the pike.

Bill Arkkoosh of the Citizens Action Committee for Consumer Protection said, "Radiologically at any level is not safe."

water supply, it was a hanging offense," Arkkoosh said. His wife Karen said if the state does not halt the dumping, "the people will have to take it into their own hands."

Michael Jones of the Snake River Alliance also said he felt a "anonymous" letter to the state demanding that the dumping should be stopped.

Arabs investors buy Sunshine Mine stock

DALLAS (UPI) — A consortium of Middle East investors has purchased 19 per cent of the common stock in the nation's largest and richest silver mine, The Sunshine Silver Mine in northern Idaho.

The unnamed purchasers, known as Arab Investors S.A., of Luxembourg are the first international concern to move into the burgeoning precious metals industry in the silver-rich Clear Fork mining district.

Obituaries

Valentine 'Val' J. Meyer TWIN FALLS — Valentine 'Val' J. Meyer, 74, of Valley View, died at Kennewick, Wash., Sunday.

DeWitt 'Rusty' Young Young, 94, of Heritage Manor, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Carl Edwin 'Ed' Johnson TWIN FALLS — Carl Edwin 'Ed' Johnson, 73, of Rupert, died Monday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 7, 1906, in Medina, N.D. He married Sarah Sauer in 1928 in Lodi, Calif., and they had two sons. Mr. Meyer farmed at Twin Falls, Jerome, Bonners Ferry, and Kimberly from 1925 to 1948. From 1948 until he retired in 1971, he was in the concrete construction business in Magic Valley.

He was born July 31, 1885, at Marysville, Iowa. He has been a resident of Twin Falls since 1905. He attended the University of Colorado at Boulder. After moving to Twin Falls, he was in the furniture business, the grocery business, and was a farmer east of Twin Falls until his retirement.

He was born May 30, 1906, at Richmond, Utah. He attended schools in Dorsey, Utah. He moved to Rupert, Idaho, where he has since resided. He farmed in this area until 1950 and then worked for the Mindoka County Highway District for 24 years, until he retired. He married Doris Johnson at Rupert Jan. 14, 1930. He was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are eight children: Leonard Meyer, Ray Meyer, Richard Meyer, Leona Richardson, and Joanne Holloway. Also surviving are: Patsy Pasco-Richland-Kennwick, Wash.; Area; Herb Meyer of Jerome; George Meyer and Juanita Fisher, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Jake Meyer of Durango, Colo.; four sisters, Christine Tunknyer of Sacramento, Calif.; Walter H. Hershberger of Boise; Helen Kaemriska of Lemon Valley, Nev.; Ida Tiner of Roseville, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara Jean, in 1947. Three brothers, and a sister.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 1st, 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel with Bishop David Moller officiating. Burial will be in the Paul cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and Thursday morning, and at the church one hour prior to the services.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital chapel. Burial will be in the Paul cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and Thursday morning, and at the church one hour prior to the services.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for William V. Lewis, 89, Treasure Island, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Falls with Davis Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the mortuary in American Falls from 10 a.m. today, and at the Relief Society room of the church in Aberdeen until service time.

GOODNEWS — Donovan Carl Woolley, 66, of Seeding, died Tuesday at Las Cruces, N.M. Services are pending and will be announced.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Arthur T. Lewis. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and until noon Saturday.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 1st, 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel with Bishop David Moller officiating. Burial will be in the Paul cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and Thursday morning, and at the church one hour prior to the services.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene at White Mortuary today, and until noon on Thursday.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene at White Mortuary today, and until noon on Thursday.

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Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Wendy Cleveland of Jerome. Dismissed: Mrs. Frances Thibault of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: J.J. Edwards and Paul Williams, Hubert Wood, and Mrs. Richard Ames, all of Gooding; and Claude Nielsen of Shoshone. Dismissed: Anna Betsler of Gooding, and Mary Allen of Hagerman.

Dismissed: Whitney Fulton, Alice Murphy, both of Burley; Connie Nelson of Mindoka; and Harold Ward of Almota. Dismissed: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Maughan of Rupert. Dismissed: Harry E. Baysinger, Leona M. McCree, Army E. Houston, Mrs. Bruce Johnson, a daughter, and Mrs. Raymond Schradl, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Elmer Crawford of Wendell; Mrs. Helen Kasper of Gooding; Mrs. Steven D. Trapper of Gooding; Paul E. Hawkins and Ester Nevares, both of Buhl; Justin A. Shawcroft of Jerome; and Robert W. Seay of Piler.

REWARD! For Britney Spauld monthly white, 1969 Buick Wildcat. Call Mrs. Kimbly, Call Steve Grub at 423-4803 after 5 or 376-7437 in Boise. Reward pending. Good-Dee, Inc.

Dixie Rebels come to town tonight

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-Newsweek sports writer
TWIN FALLS — "The best team we've seen so far... maybe the best team on our schedule and for sure among the top two or three on our schedule."
 That's the scouting report CSI Coach Tom Weirich has on the Dixie Rebels who test the Eagles on the home court tonight.
 The teams are slated to collide about 8 p.m., following a 6 p.m. battle between the I-CI girls and a team out of Mountain Home airbase.
 Coach Weirich says the task before his Eagles is awesome.

"I scouted them Saturday night against the Weber Jayvees and they really impressed me," Weirich says. "They're in the 6-4 to 6-7 area and have excellent guards."

"The thing about them," the coach continued "is they are excellent shooters. They work hard on defense and they can't stand to break a sweat."

Adding what he saw Saturday night to what he saw

Monday, the coach is well advised to think in terms of awesome. Dixie thumped Weber State Jayvees 116-79 Saturday and Monday the Eagles defeated the same team by 15.

"Maybe I just saw them on a particularly good night," the coach said kind of hopefully. "They have a lot of players from the Salt Lake area and I'm sure playing in front of their home folks makes games up in that area important to Dixie."

What Coach Weirich basically outlined was the scouting report that heralded Dixie's arrival for the inter-regional last spring. Dixie won that meeting, of course, and went on to claim third in the nation.

However, there isn't a lot of "vengeance" in the air because not many of the players — and just Dixie Coach Neil Roberts — are back. CSI has just three men on the roster this year from that club and none of the three played.

The Rebels started four sophomores so consequently they will be new to at least 30 fans as the starting five is concerned.

Coach Weirich feels his team is starting to get its legs a little under fire and a semblance of health is returning.

"Hurling CSI last week in that spill in Utah was the trouble," sophomore Derrick Thomas had in shaking the flub.
 "We've been missing the points and rebounding from Derrick but he got 14 rebounds for us last (Monday) night so it appears he is coming back, he said."

Fresh guard Jeff Blazy says Monday night he was able to operate with no pain on his sprained ankle and declares himself fit.
 The surprise of the week, however, came from the full court press. Both Snow and Eastern Utah forced CSI into innumerable turnovers, particularly in the first half and those helped them into insurmountable leads.

"It was the first time we've run into an intense effort on the press, by good athletes and it kinda took us back," Coach Weirich said. "I don't think the press would hurt us much because of our quickness at guard and (Curtis) Raymond. Curtis hadn't seen that kind of pressure in a while being out last year and he had some trouble with it."

We got him out of the game for a while and when he came back in he did a lot better job. But a lot of those turnovers were the result of sloppy passing."
 Meanwhile Coach Lyle Hardesty figures his girls are in for an eye-opener. "Mountain Home plays for keeps, the coach said. "I've been trying to prepare them but I don't think they believe me."

Hardesty said he anticipates the CSI girls playing better.
 "They were really nervous in that first game. Do you realize we got 97 shots against Treasure Valley the other day and just made 25 of them. In the second half we had 58 shots and made 11 of them. Hopefully we'll shoot better from now on," he said.

The Golden Eagle boys remain at home for their final pre-holiday game. They will entertain the Spokane Community College Squaws Saturday.

The girls wind up their pre-holiday slate by returning the match at Mountain Home Saturday.
 The men will resume play Jan. 4 and 5 by traveling to Spokane and Walla Walla. The women will visit Idaho State in their first 1980 outing Jan. 11.

Mahre hits gate Swede races to cup win

MADONNA DI CAMPAGLIO, Italy (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark, hurtling out of the mists like a jet-propelled ghost, sliced through the snow to win the men's special-slam and move to the top of the World Ski Cup standings after four events.

The 25-year-old Swede, grabbing back-to-back victories following last week's giant slalom success, was third after the first heat, more than half a second behind pace-setting Peter Popangelow of Bulgaria. But as the run came down during the second run, taking its toll on the leading group, Stenmark showed the technique that ranks him as the world's best Alpine skier.

Defying the tricky conditions on the 350-meter Canalone Miramonti slope, Stenmark easily posted the fastest time of the day, 47.85 seconds, to win with an aggregate time of 1:37:20 for both heats.

Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia, runner-up to Stenmark in the giant slalom, again had to settle for second place with a time of 1:37:39 (49:14.68 and 48:24.31). Frommel of Lichtenstein finished third with 1:38:74 (49:56.48 and 48.88).

Popangelow, looking set for his first World Cup victory, after posting the fastest intermediate time on the second run, fell 30 meters from the finish. The victory boosted Stenmark's World Cup total to 50 points, 10 ahead of Krizaj and Steve Mahre, the 22-year-old twins from White Pass, Wash., share third place in the standings with 27 points.

Phil Mahre, leading the table before Tuesday's race, missed a gate on the second run when he was lying eighth.

Affirmed captures Eclipse award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Affirmed, the classy gold colt who this year became the first horse ever to break the \$2 million mark, Tuesday was named the 1979 winner of the Eclipse Award as Horse of the Year.

The unanimous choice of the three organizations voting — the National Turf writers, representatives from the Daily Racing Form and racing secretaries across the country — Affirmed becomes the third horse to repeat as Horse of the Year since the Eclipse awards voting began in 1973. Spectacular Bid, Affirmed's closest rival for the award, was voted 3-year-old colt of the year. The steel-gray colt, who missed becoming a Triple Crown winner when he finished third in the Belmont Stakes behind Coastal, became the second horse after Affirmed to surpass the \$1 million mark for a single season with 1979 earnings totaling \$1,279,334.

outstanding older male horse, bringing his Eclipse award total to five. The Harbor View Farm colt also won the award as best 2-year-old in 1977 and best 3-year-old last year.
 "Affirmed is an unusual champion because he did it in such a quiet manner," said Patricia Wolfson, who owns the colt with her husband Louis.
 "When he needed to be stirred up, he became the best fighter ever known on a racetrack. And he did it on both coasts — knocking off horses from California to New York."

Spectacular Bid, Affirmed's closest rival for the award, was voted 3-year-old colt of the year. The steel-gray colt, who missed becoming a Triple Crown winner when he finished third in the Belmont Stakes behind Coastal, became the second horse after Affirmed to surpass the \$1 million mark for a single season with 1979 earnings totaling \$1,279,334.



He's got control

Oakley's Tim Morris had the upend for while against Flier's Scott Brown, but he couldn't stay on top as Brown came back to win a victory in wrestling action at the Kimberly

Invitational B Tournament Tuesday. Brown went on to capture the individual title in the 126-pound weight class. Story page B4.

Classen: A 'rag doll' in fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Classen was "out on his feet" when he took a standing eight count in the ninth round and was incapable of defending himself against Wilfred Scyplon in the final round of the fight that led to his death, a noted neurologist Monday told the state boxing board.

"The man was a rag doll in round 10," said Dr. Bennett M. Derby, chief neurologist at New York City Veterans Administration Hospital. "Approximately two-thirds through the (ninth) round, his clock stopped as evidenced by the loss of muscle tone. He slumped."

"There is no question that he had an out and out concussion, which had pulled him off the floor if he had not been on the ropes."

Derby, who has seen videotapes of the bout and examined Classen's Bellevue Hospital medical records, testified just minutes after Dr. Richard Izquierdo, the presiding physician at the fight, told the Senate Committee on Investigation he did not see the four critical punches that led to the ninth-round eight count.

"I have no explanation," said Izquierdo, when asked why he missed them. "It happened so fast. When I looked up, I saw him on the ropes being counted."

The other attending physician at the Nov. 29, 1978, fight, Dr. Roger Warner, last week testified that he had not seen the crucial punches either.

But, Derby said it was obvious before the 10th round that Classen was in trouble.
 "Looking at the beginning of the 10th round, I can only see that he was not able to defend himself and that he had not recovered from the concussion," Derby stated.

Derby suggested that there should be changes in the selection and training of ringside physicians, though he did not say they needed special neurological training. He also said that certain boxing rules did not offer sufficient protection to the fighters.

"They must be trained in concussion and mainly to understand that concussion does not mean the man has to be flat on his back," he said.
 Izquierdo, who was serving as No. 1 ring doctor for the first time, testified that the State Athletic Commission does not instruct doctors to bring any specific medical equipment nor does it require how to manage an ambulance to the Felt Forum, where the bout was held.

He repeated his testimony that the Commission's medical staff during the final two rounds, was satisfied the man understood him and was "convinced that the man could continue fighting."



The Angler's Corner

A necessary increase in cost of fishing licenses

How much will an Idaho resident pay for a day's fishing? Five dollars? One dollar? Fifty cents?
 In January, the Idaho Legislature will decide what increases, if any, the Idaho Fish and Game Department can charge for various licenses.
 Currently, residents of the state are paying \$6.50 for a resident season fishing license. The F&G has proposed an increase from \$6.50 to \$10.50 (combination hunting-fishing license would be increased from \$10.50 to \$15.50). Out-of-state licenses also would be proportionately increased.
 Fishing an average of 21 days a year, a fisherman would be paying (under the new ruling) only 50 cents a day for the privilege.
 That's not bad considering the license allows six trout a day, 21 days a year.
 Six 10-inch trout, at \$2.69 a pound in the local supermarket, would cost about \$8. It wouldn't take long to have your dollar's worth — and that's not including the pleasure of a day's fishing.
 Besides the selection of eight different species of trout

and grayling an Idaho fishing license also entitles an angler to a daily limit of 25 kokanee, 10 brook trout (50 in 15 lakes in the Clearwater drainage), 50 whitefish, 50 cisco, 12 bullfrogs, 1 sturgeon (Kootenai River), 10 bass, five walleye, and all the bluegills, pumpkinseeds, pikies, perch, ling, crappie, bullheads, and channel catfish that can be caught and carried.
 With all of these resources available at a low fee, it is surprising that some sportsmen oppose the fee increase. Many may not understand the reasons behind it.
 The F&G is being asked to manage all the wildlife, increase game and fish populations, and continue operating with less buying power than it had five years ago.
 Since 1974 has the F&G budget been increased. With the high rate of inflation plus an influx of new residents to the state, it is commendable the department has been able to function within its budget as well as it has.
 Breakdown of where the F&G's money goes gives some insight into how the department is able to carry on

with its wildlife plans yet maintain a low budget:
 • Administration, 7 percent;
 • Enforcement, 20 percent;
 • Fisheries, 29 percent;
 • Wildlife, 30 percent;
 • Engineering, 10 percent;
 • Information, education, 4 percent;
 Obviously, the low administrative allocation (7 percent) is a major factor which allows the department to function with no budget increases.
 Can you imagine what the health and welfare department spends on administration? Even a normal business will spend approximately 25 percent on day-to-day operations.
 At the same time that increases are being talked about for fishing licenses, the state budget division also has said the F&G should change its priorities.
 What gives these people the right to dictate policy to the F&G commission?
 The commission is a five-man force made up of

volunteers appointed by the governor and approved by the senate. They are an educated group of dedicated individuals who give up spare time to manage the department. They all have a wildlife/fishes background and are considered experts in their field.
 Besides the expertise of the commissioners, what the budget personnel also may be forgetting is that the F&G is a department funded entirely by "dedicated" funds. All monies allocated are from those who use the services of the department.
 The money comes in the form of license fees, excise taxes, grants and gifts. Not a penny comes from state tax dollars.
 To be exact:
 • Fishing and hunting licenses pay for approximately 65 percent of the budget.
 • Federal excise taxes on fishing and hunting gear as well as grants from such bills as the Pittman-Robertson and the Dingell-Johnson make up almost 30 percent.

Championship on the line for Pokes, 'Skins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Computers and all, the Dallas Cowboys may be the "America's Team" in the NFL, but Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann said the defending NFC champions are living, breathing humans.

Theismann, having his best pro season hitting 59.4 percent of his passes for 2,977 yards and 19 touchdowns, facing the Cowboys Sunday in Dallas with the NFC East title on the line. Although the two teams, and the Philadelphia Eagles, are 10-5, Sunday's winner gets the NFC East title and the home field advantage in the playoffs. It keeps Dallas in the conference championship game, it keeps Dallas in the playoffs.

The Cowboys are in the playoffs, win-or-lose Sunday, and the Redskins should make it, although a loss would bring in the NFL's many-faceted tiebreaking procedure. One wants to even consider the possibilities should the Redskins and the Cowboys battle to a tie.

Theismann sees the pressure falling squarely on the Cowboys this week, mostly because they were considered

a pre-season lock to return to the Super Bowl and because they have had very humanistic injuries.

"They have had all the things happen to them that other teams go through and it proves they are just a group of human beings playing football, not computers, you can program to perform like machines," Theismann said Tuesday.

"The Cowboys were supposed to win our division, not us. But they haven't and it's going to be last week. Our guys have had a bad season, and this week just adds to the fun.

"The Cowboys have had injuries in the past, but they were able to overcome them. This year, their injuries have been tougher to overcome. Now, they're getting several guys hurt at one position like the defensive secondary," he said.

Redskins veteran safety Charlie Waters with an exhibition-game knee injury. Last week his replacement, Randy Hughes, went down with a shoulder separation and

backup cornerback Aaron Mitchell suffered a sprained ankle, quickly depleting the Dallas secondary.

"Every team has those injuries. That's what killed us last year — losing five offensive linemen, three needing surgery," said Theismann.

"The difference for us this year has been staying healthy. We've had only a few injuries, but the ones we've had, we've been able to overcome. Where can I knock on someone?"

The Cowboys' self-adopted "America's Team" theme wears thin on other NFL teams, so the Redskins Park office staff is wearing "I Hate Dallas" t-shirts this week.

While the dislike goes on for the fans, the rivalry is just as real for the players.

"I'd have to say there is a great deal of dislike for each other among 'hard two teams,' said Redskins offensive tackle Terry Hermeling. "It was hard to concentrate completely on Cincinnati last week, knowing that, this

would be Dallas week and knowing what could be at stake."

After Sunday's 28-14 victory over the Bengals, Hermeling had trouble deciding whether to celebrate fullback Larry Rife's second straight 1,000-yard season or beginning to work up a mad-for-Cowboy defensive end Harvey Martin, his head-to-head opponent this week.

The Redskins handed the Cowboys, 34-20. But in kicking an insurance field goal in the first seconds to pick up extra "net points" for tie-breaking contingencies, the Redskins rubbed salt in the Cowboys' wounds.

Mitchell earned a 15-yard penalty for running into kicker Mark Moseley and Philadelphia, the holder on the play in a first-pique and frustration.

"I'm sure they'll remember that. If they needed anything else to get them excited this week," said Redskins Coach Jack Pardee.

McCloskey takes reins at Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — National Basketball Association veteran Jack McCloskey Tuesday was named general manager of the Detroit Pistons.

McCloskey, 53, comes to the Pistons from the Indiana Pacers, where he has been an assistant coach to Bob Leonard. Before that, he served as an assistant coach under Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers.

McCloskey's duties will include authority over all ball playing aspects of the Pistons, with major involvement in player personnel, scouting and trades.

"McCloskey said he plans to hit the road with the Pistons on a four-game trip, starting today.

His appointment caps a shake-up at the top of the Pistons management which saw coach Dick Vitale purged from the organization. Vitale had hoped to get the nod as general manager, but Pistons officials said last week that was out of the question.

Team coach Oscar Schmidt had served as interim general manager and the post never really had been filled previously.

McCloskey said the Pistons are a good team on paper, but the most important ingredient in a successful basketball team is chemistry.

"Chemistry means the ability of the players to mesh together and their ability to make extreme sacrifices," he said. "Chemistry makes a team."

Newly named head coach Richie Adubato said he was pleased to have McCloskey pass batons and that his experience could have been put to good use last year.

McCloskey said the Pistons' problem boiled down to their "inability to win basketball games."

He said he plans on talking to each player individually and before deciding if any changes will be made.

"I can assess talent," he said. "I know talent. I think I can help Rickey in many ways. I know we'll have a great relationship."

A 1948 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, McCloskey has 23 seasons of coaching under his belt.

In college, he played basketball and football and for three years played basketball with the Philadelphia Athletics.

People in sports Scott may be 'freed' for fight

By United Press International

A one-way work release is being sought for convict James Earl Scott of the Rahway State Prison in New Jersey so that he can meet an opponent in a light heavyweight boxing match at the Nassau Coliseum on Feb. 15, 1980, it was announced Tuesday.

Chel Cummings, boxing promoter for the Coliseum, wants to match Scott against either Gary Summerhays, Eddie Davis, John Davis, Michael Spinks or Bobby Cassidy.

Scott, considered one of the best fighters in his weight class but unranked because of his prison status, has tried in the past to get a work release but has been denied.

Last September an Essex County judge ruled against a release request for Scott to fight for the light heavyweight championship because he was not satisfied that the inmate would not be danger to society.

A request for Scott's release to fight at the Coliseum has been presented to New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne. Under state laws, an inmate is prohibited from leaving the state or prison to fight. That has presented a problem for Scott in his growth as a fighter since many boxers are reluctant to go to the state prison to meet him for fear they will be at a distinct disadvantage.

Scott, who has beaten leading light heavyweight contenders Eddie Gregory and Yoqui Lopez in bouts at the prison, has some "heavyweights" in his corner. Among those who are working toward getting Scott released to fight at the Coliseum are William Kessler, a prominent civil rights attorney; Earl Harris, president of the Newark, N.J., city council; and Ralph Grant, a councilman in charge from Newark.

PAUL GIEL, director of men's intercollegiate athletics at the University of Minnesota, announced Tuesday he has received a two-year extension of the contract of head basketball coach Jim Dutcher.

Dutcher is in the final year of his original five-year contract.

Giel said his recommendation

has met with the whole-hearted support of University President C. Peter Magrath and Vice President Robert Stein. The three-year extension, which must be approved by the University Board of Regents, would run through the 1982-83 season.

JACK PATERA, coach of the Seattle Seahawks, says Steve Largent is the best wide receiver in the NFL.

He now feels part of the Montreal Expos.

Leflore, 27, a six-year veteran with the Detroit Tigers, was traded last week to the Expos in exchange for a left-handed pitcher, Dan Seitz.

"I was crushed when I first heard about the trade," Leflore said. "Management" and "in particular, Sparky Anderson" had told me I would never be traded, so I came as a shock to me when I got the news," said Leflore.

"Now I realize I'm with a team that has a chance to win the pennant and the Expos have told me that I would be a factor in these plans. Detroit told me they would build a winner while I was there but those plans never materialized."

SEN. NANCY KASSEBAUM, R-Kan., introduced a resolution Tuesday calling on the International Olympic Committee to add a marathon and other long-distance running events for women.

Kassebaum's resolution urges amateur athletic groups to work with the IOC so that the events can be added in time for the 1984 Olympics.



JAMES SCOTT seeks new fight

pro-football and he would trade him for any other, but he's going to have to get along without him in Sunday's game at Oakland.

Paterra won't announce his starting lineup until Friday, but the odds are he'll have Steve Falke starting in place of Largent, who will sit out the Seahawks' final game of the year because of a broken wrist bone.

Doctors determined Largent broke the bone in the first half of Saturday's game in Denver. Thinking the hurt was just a bruise, Largent's coaches applied and went out to catch two second-half touchdown passes in the 28-23 upset of the Broncos.

RON LEFLORE said Tuesday

Few changes Hoosiers extend UPI poll lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana has entrenched itself as the top college basketball team in country, beating three opponents by a combined total of 86 points.

The Hoosiers solidified their hold as the No. 1 team Tuesday, receiving 38 first-place votes and 620 points from the 42 coaches who comprise the UPI poll.

The next three spots remained unchanged. Second-ranked Duke improved its record to 5-0 with victories over Princeton and East Carolina. The Blue Devils received two first-place votes and 547 points. Third-ranked Ohio State, 2-0, beat Stetson and garnered one first-place vote and 481 points. Fourth-ranked Notre Dame, 4-0, coasted to victories over Iowa State, Northwestern and St. Louis.

Louisiana State, ranked 11th last week, won twice but dropped to No. 4 as Kentucky moved up a notch to No. 3 and UCLA advanced two places to No. 6.

North Carolina, 3-1, was No. 8.

Expected raise Northern Illinois fires football coach

DE KALB, Ill. (UPI) — Pat Culpepper, who was fired Tuesday as head football coach at Northern Illinois University, said he was "shocked" and called his firing a "retrograde situation."

Culpepper, 38, whose contract expires Dec. 31, said he was expecting a raise for doing a good job instead of the dismissal.

"It came as a shock because there was no reason for it," Culpepper said. "We coaching staff members" said if we didn't win seven next year, we'd all quit. Junior college recruits have said if I stayed they would come here. It was a ludicrous situation.

"We have perfect morale on the team," said Culpepper. "Some of the football players were crying in my office today. I think my record is as good as any human could do at this university."

Culpepper, a former All-America player at the University of Texas, has

1. Indiana (38) (50)	520
2. Duke (5) (40)	547
3. Ohio State (11) (20)	481
4. Notre Dame (4) (1)	377
5. Kentucky (8) (1)	352
6. Michigan (1) (1)	282
7. Louisiana State (3) (2)	282
8. North Carolina (1) (1)	277
9. St. Louis (1) (1)	277
10. Iowa State (1) (1)	277
11. Syracuse (1) (1)	111
12. Southern California (1) (1)	111
13. South Carolina (1) (1)	111
14. St. John's (1) (1)	84
15. Wake Forest (1) (1)	84
16. Virginia Tech (1) (1)	84
17. Wake Forest (1) (1)	84
18. Southern California (1) (1)	84
19. Southern California (1) (1)	84
20. Southern California (1) (1)	84

TANK McNAMARA

AND SO I SIGNED THE LETTER OF INTENT AND THE BOOSTER CLUB MEMBER HANDED ME \$500.

I KNEW IT WAS A RECRUITING VIOLATION. I WAS GOING TO REPORT IT TO THE NCAA.

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I LOST MY NOTES.

THE NCAA INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE.

Around the NFL Phillips praises Brazile

HOUSTON (UPI) — Earl Campbell's influence on the Houston Oilers was the major individual drive to succeed, linebacker Robert Brazile has it over him, coach Bud Phillips declared Tuesday.

Phillips was droopy eyed and tired but not lacking enthusiasm as he met with reporters 13 hours after the end of the Oilers' 27-10 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals. He said he had just watched film of the game and had not noticed Brazile doing anything out of the ordinary.

"That kid does not change. You think he was fired-up in the game. Well, he's fired up all the time. You can shake him by the shoulder at 1 o'clock in the evening or 10 o'clock in the morning, and he's the same way. That's why he's a great football player," his coach said.

The fifth-year pro was only credited with three tackles, and he missed his first game Monday night. That, however, was critical since it led directly to the only touchdown of the first half.

"Robert was an all-pro his first year and he'll be an all-pro his last year. He's not ever going to change. I don't mind you writing this. I've coached a lot of people or years and I've never coached a kid better than him. Nor a guy that I think more of."

Phillips' team was tied with the Steelers for first place in the AFC Central Division, and he was effusive with praise.

Bitter enemies

DALLAS (UPI) — Washington and Dallas — the best of enemies in the NFL — met head to head in the line next Sunday in Texas Stadium in a meeting between the two teams become a popular topic.

At the end of the Redskins-Cowboys meeting last month, Washington — with an 11-point lead — called time out in

by Jeff Hillard & Bill Hinds

McClain out.

SHAWNEE, Ga. (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons, who have been having trouble all season defending against the pass, will be missing linebacker Dewey McClain and possibly defensive end Jeff Yeates Sunday when they try to top San Francisco in the only north-south playoff game.

Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett disclosed Tuesday that McClain is definitely out with a knee injury and Yeates, suffering from a pulled calf muscle, "is very doubtful."

The Falcons also will be going with a patched-up offense Sunday when their second-string quarterback, Steve Watson, has won only two games this season, but beat Atlanta, 20-13, two months ago in San Francisco.

Bubba Bean, the Falcons' second-leading runner, is doubtful because of injuries; rookie Pat Howell will be filling in at guard for R. C. Thelerman who underwent a shoulder operation Tuesday morning, and the other regular guard, Dave Scott, has a sprained ankle but may be able to play.

Dartmouth coach says no racism

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Charges of unfair treatment leveled at Dartmouth College football coach Joseph Yulka by six black players have been denied by the coach, who says there are no race problems on his team.

"The six men current and former members of the football squad, wrote a letter to Yulka last week, listing a half-dozen grievances concerning the way black players were treated on the Dartmouth team."

"They claimed blacks were not given an equal opportunity to compete for starting assignments on the team, and only 'major' college recruits roles if they were injured."

They said black players were seldom given the chance to prove themselves in the positions they were recruited for, and were moved back in line for high chairs if they became injured.

The players made their grievances public after what they termed an "unproductive" meeting with the coach.

"I deny that we have race problems on our football team," Yulka said Monday, making his first public statement since the charges were leveled. "All are treated the same."

"We had guys who started, who were injured and moved back to their original positions. It's nothing to do with black and white," he said.

Yulka talked to the players and about 25 other members of the school's Afro-American Society about Saturday's charges after he received the letter.

"I asked for specific examples," I didn't get them," Yulka said.

He said the charges probably stemmed from the frustrations of successful high school athletes who could not cope with Dartmouth competition.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



'My transcendental meditation group was in chaos tonight... the computer inadvertently assigned identical mantras!'

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES OF IDAHO... RE: THE PROPOSED REVISIONS TO THE RULES GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF NATURAL GAS, ELECTRIC AND WATER UTILITIES...

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Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns for days of the week and corresponding advertising deadlines (e.g., Monday 12:00 pm Saturday, Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday).

1-2001 UNDESIRABLE WATER USE DESIGNATIONS

1-2001 UNDESIRABLE WATER USE DESIGNATIONS. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as undesirable water use areas...

1-2002 SPECIAL RESOURCE WATER

1-2002 SPECIAL RESOURCE WATER. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as special resource water areas...

1-2003 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

1-2003 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as general water quality standards areas...

1-2004 BEAR RIVER BASIN

1-2004 BEAR RIVER BASIN. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as Bear River Basin areas...

1-2005 BEAR RIVER BASIN

1-2005 BEAR RIVER BASIN. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as Bear River Basin areas...

1-2006 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

1-2006 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as general water quality standards areas...

1-2007 BEAR RIVER BASIN

1-2007 BEAR RIVER BASIN. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as Bear River Basin areas...

1-2008 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

1-2008 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as general water quality standards areas...

1-2009 BEAR RIVER BASIN

1-2009 BEAR RIVER BASIN. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as Bear River Basin areas...

1-2010 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

1-2010 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as general water quality standards areas...

1-2011 BEAR RIVER BASIN

1-2011 BEAR RIVER BASIN. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as Bear River Basin areas...

1-2012 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

1-2012 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as general water quality standards areas...

1-2013 BEAR RIVER BASIN

1-2013 BEAR RIVER BASIN. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as Bear River Basin areas...

1-2014 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

1-2014 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as general water quality standards areas...

1-2015 BEAR RIVER BASIN

1-2015 BEAR RIVER BASIN. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as Bear River Basin areas...

1-2016 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

1-2016 GENERAL WATER QUALITY STANDARDS. Revised to provide for the designation of areas as general water quality standards areas...

Selected Offers

Selected Offers. A listing of various services and goods for sale, including a car, a house, and a business.

ACME PERSONNEL

ACME PERSONNEL. A recruitment agency listing various job openings in different industries.

BOYS AND GIRLS

BOYS AND GIRLS. A recruitment agency listing various job openings for youth services.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. A recruitment agency listing various job openings for food service.

MISSING

MISSING. A list of missing persons, including children and adults, with descriptions and contact information.

ACCOMPLISHED

ACCOMPLISHED. A list of services and goods that have been successfully completed or delivered.

MAINTENANCE MAN

MAINTENANCE MAN. A recruitment agency listing various job openings for maintenance work.

SALESPERSON WANTED

SALESPERSON WANTED. A recruitment agency listing various job openings for sales positions.

ALCOHOLICS

ALCOHOLICS. A recruitment agency listing various job openings for alcohol-related services.

ANONYMOUS

ANONYMOUS. A recruitment agency listing various job openings for anonymous positions.

CIRCULATION

CIRCULATION. A recruitment agency listing various job openings for circulation work.

SALESPERSON WANTED

SALESPERSON WANTED. A recruitment agency listing various job openings for sales positions.

SANTA'S SHOPPER. A large advertisement for a store selling Christmas gifts, toys, and decorations. It features a list of various items and their prices, along with contact information for the store.

Times-News morning carriers are needed for delivery routes in Hailey. Call 1-800-632-0843. A recruitment notice for newspaper carriers.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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008 Sales People
SALES MANAGER
"SALES PEOPLE" part of time to start, 3500-11000 week possible, Twin Falls, Jerome, "Goodman", Blaine, Building & Rupton Counties, 212-060, 734-2281

009 Employment Agencies
SALES PERSON to represent local company. Must be energetic, determined and self-motivated. All others need not apply. 734-2210.

SOPHISTICATED LADY
Wanted - Mature, intelligent, enthusiastic and a physical fitness fanatic. Background in nutrition, fitness or physical education. Salary, experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Sherry, 734-7313 for appointment.

010 Employment Agencies
SALES PERSON to represent local company. Must be energetic, determined and self-motivated. All others need not apply. 734-2210.

011 Employment Agencies
SALES PERSON to represent local company. Must be energetic, determined and self-motivated. All others need not apply. 734-2210.

WORKING FARM MANAGER
for large farm. Man will be supervising the overall farm operation, raising potatoes, grain, hay & beans. Some knowledge of mechanics would be helpful. Son of experience & 4 yrs. in farm work. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83430.

012 Situations Wanted
TIRE D OF That Dirty Toid, sink and tub? We guarantee to remove hard water deposit - all types of tubs/bathtubs - Call 734-2281

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TIRE D OF That Dirty Toid, sink and tub? We guarantee to remove hard water deposit - all types of tubs/bathtubs - Call 734-2281

UNLIMITED FUTURE FOR HARD-WORKING INT-EL-LE-I-D-E-N-T
SALES PERSON WITH STRONG INTEREST IN SELLING WITH MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY WORK WITH 25 MALES OF HOME, 4-5 DAYS A WEEK, 1-800-247-2446, MR. GRAY.

014 Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER
The successful candidate will have strong interest in full charge bookkeeping. Computer will help also. This won't last long in the job market.

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017 Business Opportunities
MONEY in your closet? Clean "TODAY" - and call us to sell those unneeded items 733-0931

018 Income Property
6-RENTAL UNITS plus a good home. Excellent tax shelter. Full price \$93,000.

019 Money To Loan
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
Use property in your name, no points, no pre-payment penalty. Call Actra Finance 733-1066.

020 Real Estate
Open House

021 Homes For Sale
NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home near Sawtooth. Excellent location. Large fenced back yard with covered patio. Good financing available. \$48,500. Call Ed at Marketing Associates 734-4724

022 Homes For Sale
BEST BUY - HERE'S WHY
Cute one-bedroom home in "Flair" in excellent condition. Full basement, new roof, well-insulated, metal siding and garage. Located on quiet street - nice view - \$79,900.

023 Employment Agencies
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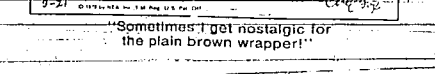
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Cute one-bedroom home in "Flair" in excellent condition. Full basement, new roof, well-insulated, metal siding and garage. Located on quiet street - nice view - \$79,900.



"Sometimes I get nostalgic for the plain brown wrapper!"

RESULTS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER
TIMES-NEWS Classified
PHONE 733-0931

YOUNG HOMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS IT TOUGH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

030 Homes For Sale

LOW, LOW, LOW DOWN 2
Bedroom, full bathroom.
Mechanic shop on rear of lot, close to park. Call Gavita
733-1666. ETR: Robert Jones
Realty, 733-0404.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blug Lakes Blvd. N.

EXCELLENT TERMS
available on a 2 1/2 year, 2
bedroom home with full up-
finished basement and de-
tached garage. Home situated
on large lot, 75 x 175.
\$29,500.

Call 733-9211
Or After Hours Call
733-7200.

Mat Ogilvie 733-1011
John Gowhndman
733-7200
Jack Blahop 734-3009
Associate Broker

A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
1/2 Acres where you can
live a little off the land with a
pleasant roomy home built
home SE of Twin Falls.
Storage barn, garden area
and financing excellence.
\$55,000.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!
A more elegant home will be
hard to find. Gorgeous 4
bedroom home with full
living room and dining room
just right for holiday entertain-
ing. THE PERFECT GIFT!
\$66,000.

NEAT LITTLE PACKAGE.
wrapped-up-and-waiting for
you! 3 Bedroom, partial brick
home in prime NE location.
Half basement, beautiful
yard and street. A super buy!

**YOU'LL BELIEVE
IN SANTA.**
When you see this lovely 3
bedroom home on 1 acre in
Rich View Estates. Low down
and E-A-S-Y T-E-R-M-S to
qualify buyers. Best buy at
\$41,250.

EVEN OLD SCROOGE.
would have to admit that this
quaint 2 bedroom home is a
TERRIFIC BUY! Refinished
oak floors, remodeled kitchen,
part finished basement
and convenient location for
\$28,500.

**CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY**
840 ADDISON AVE
OUR 24 HOUR NUMBER
733-7721

MUST SEE to believe this
lovely 2 bedroom home in
best part of town, close to
schools. Lots of luxury
items, excellent terms.
\$76,500 #168.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES NORTH
743-8338

NEW COUNTRY HOME, 4
bedrooms, 3 baths. Call
733-7446.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200
Madlyn King 733-9250
Gena Ganner 733-9119
Dorothy Koller 733-4848

**\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$
WITH EXPERIENCE**

**THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU -
LET US HELP YOU
BUY OR SELL**

"The Old timers"

FELDTMAN REALTORS
1409 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 423-4838

030 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME-Large
main bedroom, bath.
Beautiful rock fireplace in
large living room. Entry
room in this house is
spacious. \$70,000. Call
Magic Valley Realty 733-
5522. Evenings, Ralph,
733-9576.

031 Out of Town Homes
BUHL: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath
home. Extensive remodelled,
insulated. 1398 sq.
ft.-Electric and gas heat.
Convenient to shopping &
school. \$38,000. Owner will
sell to suit.

2 Bedroom Home For Sale
BE MOVED 324-2150,
324-4285.

038 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED incentive producing
unit or commercial property.
Buyer or lease broker.
Call Jerry at Century 21,
Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or
743-1464.

037 Farms & Ranches
CHURCH LEASE - Approximately
2000 Acres, 1300 sprinkler
irrigated. Includes sprinkler
system. Located 15 miles
east of Burley on I-80. For
more info call 436-4784 or
Wells, Croason & Croason,
Box 335, Rupert, ID 83359.

FOR SALE by owner north
side of Paul, 100 acres, 85
surface irrigation, 200 under-
sprinklers. Call Lowell Max-
well 733-9874.

GOOD stock cow Ranch,
strange rights for 200 cows for
4 1/2 months, 1 mile from
town. 240 Acres, full water.
RIGHT TO REMOVE. Realty,
733-9874.

INVESTOR WANTED!
Traffic opportunity to make
money. Buy anywhere from
5000 to 10000 sq. ft. in a
block at a discount. Avail-
able. Buy from local
businessman with great
financial. Beautiful view loca-
tion in mild climate.

154 ACRES of prime row
crop farm land. Excellent
low cost canal water. 200
acres of timber. 200 acres
could be divided. Located
near Paul, Idaho.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Call Louise Koeber
432-5251
CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
733-7721

NOTE: IDAHO: 202 Acres
prime farm land. Deep well,
all cement ditches, some
sprinkler irrigation growing
season. Less than \$2000. An
owner will carry paper.
AFTER HOURS Call Gino
Peterson 376-8397 or after 5
pm, 432-4029.

RANCH: 1440 acres. Brick
home. Beautiful fields. 11
miles from Twin Falls. Aco Realty
733-5217.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

WINTHROP

**match (match) in 1. One who or that
which is similar to another in some
quality or characteristic.**

2 The month that follows
February, in Boston.

**HOW COME I WASN'T
INVITED TO
KENNYS BIRTHDAY
PARTY?**

**DON'T FEEL BAD...
ANYWAY,
YOU WERE THERE
IN SPIRIT.**

**DID MY SPIRIT AT-
LEAST GET A
PIECE OF CAKE?**

**THEY SAY THERE
ISN'T ANY
MOISTURE ON THE
MOON...**

**BUT I'LL BET
THAT
IF I LIVED
UP THERE...**

**I'D STILL FIND
A MILD PUZZLE.**

by Dick Cavalli

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

037 Farms & Ranches

DAIRY: 2 homes; 3 stanchion
burn, silo, granary, many
other features. Good terms.
Price: \$220,000. Call Mike
324-2916 or Tully 734-5003 or:

REALLY-TOWN
International
734-1300

FARMS & RANCHES

We have over 50 farms
available from 40 to over 1000
acres in size. Also several
choice ranches. Call Jack
McCall or Art Martin, Multi-
ple Listing Service, 734-4875.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

LOBE REALTY 733-2626
24 Hr. No.

3 BEDROOM - Kimberly, 2 acres, heated
shop, well trade in finance. \$85,000

5 BEDROOM - "spots of town", 1/2 acre
\$107,500. Call 733-5100.

37 1/2 ACRES - older home - owner will finance.
\$110,000

3 BEDROOM - Close to town. 5 acres, large
shop, well trade in finance. \$115,000.

3 BEDROOM - terrific, well built, 5 acres, 1/2
acre, well, owner will finance. \$152,000.

28 ACRES - solid brick home, studios, arena
excellent buy! \$175,000.

OWNER WILL CARRY - 1 acre building site with beautiful view
of Twin Falls. \$12,000.

EXCELLENT industrial building for owner will finance. \$4,500

DUPLEX with extra lot, zoned industrial, \$30,000. Owner will
carry. \$60,000.

OWNER WILL CARRY PAPER with 10% down. 2 bedrooms, central
air. \$50,000.

4 BEDROOMS, fireplace, 2 baths, beautiful view. Carry paper.
Southwest School District. \$50,000.

PUT AWAY those building plans. Move into this new 2 1/2 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath home with an excellent exterior kitchen and dining
area. Owner willing to contemplate terms. Call Donna for
details. \$50,000.

SURVIVE THE WINTER - Fall like handle when you survive the
winter of Twin Falls from this one mile north home. Owner will carry
to suit. \$49,000.

DON'T FENCE ME IN - Speed out of your property. Easy terms
on this solid owner will carry paper.

THIS IS A "ONE AND ONLY" - One acre, built only 2 months
south of Twin Falls and has a terrific view of the city. Owner
will carry the costs. Call for details. \$34,900.

OWNER WILLING TO LEASE W/ OPTION TO BUY - Buy this atria-
cle home today at yesterday's price. Owners are making
less than 10¢ profit. And you can take the laundry home. Has
1 1/2 baths, breakfast area off the kitchen and formal dining
area. Call to show you the owner will consider
carrying paper.

MAKE AN OFFER on this prime commercial property that fronts
on two busy streets. Only \$18,500 and owner is willing to carry
paper.

BEHIND OWNERS - better will carry paper on this prime commercial
property. Preliminary plans for double high light commercial
office. Call for details. \$24,900. Owner will carry paper on this
lot. \$10,000. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING at best corner of Blue
Lakes North, good exposure for any commer-
cial business, owner will remodel \$235,000.

3-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM - no outside work
anytime, no painting, no lawn mowing, just
enjoy your own home with fireplace and all
built-in appliances, then use the private tennis
court. From \$33,400.

111 1/2 Avenue South
741 5018

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned and Operated
DOLGARD & VOLLMER, BROKER 733-066
KATHLEEN MASSEGGIA 734-2192
WAGNER SMITH 734-4836 DIBBS VOLLMER 733-9199

CVR

\$63,900

**Corner 5th & Brooks Street
Haxolton, Idaho**

**EVERYWHERE THE ACCENTS ON SPACE... in this 1,950 sq. ft.
beauty. Very fine and light split entry home features 4 bed-
rooms, 2 full baths, large (23x26) family room, 2 fireplaces,
electric heating, lovely kitchen, formal dining room, beautifully
decorated and immaculate. Double garage, nicely fenced &
landscaped large yard. Excellent area.**

CVR 734-0400
COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN
1605 Addison Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS

FARM HOME BUYERS

Assume this low interest rates with small down
payment on 3 bedroom, excellent location in
Aurora, All Electric. \$35,500.

**SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE
& INVESTMENTS**
733-4317

Ray Sebalo 733-6340
Helen Ray 734-6665
John Althaus 733-4317

**Real Estate Values
Have Never Been Better!**

Owner Will Finance

2 1/2 ACRE building site, owner will carry paper at slight profit
\$111,500

RESIDUAL in excellent location, owner will finance in most area
to appropriate \$95,000

EXCELLENT industrial building for owner will finance. \$4,500

DUPLEX with extra lot, zoned industrial, \$30,000. Owner will
carry. \$60,000.

OWNER WILL CARRY - 1 acre building site with beautiful view
of Twin Falls. \$12,000.

OWNER WILL CARRY PAPER with 10% down. 2 bedrooms, central
air. \$50,000.

4 BEDROOMS, fireplace, 2 baths, beautiful view. Carry paper.
Southwest School District. \$50,000.

PUT AWAY those building plans. Move into this new 2 1/2 bedroom,
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BEHIND OWNERS - better will carry paper on this prime commercial
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office. Call for details. \$24,900. Owner will carry paper on this
lot. \$10,000. Call for details.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

QUALIFIED FEMA BUYER
Nicely - extra clean, 2
bedroom, with fenced
yard. Bloom and well
kept.

\$35,000

GREAT POTENTIAL

3-bedroom, family
unit. Double bath
etc. Close to shopping
center. Low down,
E-A-A ASSUMABLE
LOAN

\$27,900

N.E. LOCATION
Sweetly, O'Leary
school district, a bed-
room, fireplace,
etc. Extra large lot,
ASSUMABLE LOAN

\$53,500

ADDITION EAST
Perfect location - for
any business. Now a
concrete lot, 1/4 acre.
Home, lots of storage
buildings!

PRICED RIGHT

3-bedroom, family
unit. Double bath
etc. Close to shopping
center. Low down,
E-A-A ASSUMABLE
LOAN

\$44,700

WHAT A BARGAIN

CLEANEST BRICK HOME YOU'LL FIND
Family room, lots of
storage, extra room for
hobbyists, etc. Also
extra large lot for
rv parking, all fenced.

\$49,900

ASSUMABLE LOAN
Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, close to Twin
Falls. \$249,000. Call for more details.

\$76,500

TWIN FALLS ARES - acreage with Canyon
view, good terms.

FILED - 2 1/2 or 5 acres priced right
20 ACRES - adjacent to O'Leary school,
prime development property.

Call Ben or Virginia Eldridge 733-1735

OPEN HOUSE

CEDARBROOK \$51,551

- 3-BEDROOMS
- 1 1/2 BATHS
- 2 KITCHEN LIVING ROOM
- 2 CAR GARAGE AND STORAGE
- KITCHEN AND DINING AREA
- CATHEDRAL CEILING IN FAMILY ROOM
- DISHWASHER
- ENERGY SAVING FIREPLACE
- AIR CONDITIONING

WILLS INC. 734-4411 Office
734-3311 Field Office

Models open:
MON. 9-6 P.M.
TUE. 9-6 P.M.
SAT. 10-2 P.M.

Locations & Branches:
2325 Broadway - 734-9111
2325 Broadway - 734-9111
1417 South 777 St.

Real Estate

LET A "PRO" SELL IT

Business experience
list of bona fide pros-
pects, contacts with
financial institutions
and professional rep-
utations are all of our
specialty to expedite
the sale of your home
at the best possible
price. This is the reason
we currently sell 75
percent of all homes
are sold through pro-
fessionals.

If there is anything
we can do to help you
in the field of real
estate, please phone
or drop in at TOWN &
COUNTRY REALTORS,
507 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls - phone 733-
0716, 1120 Main.
Buhl - phone 433-4441.
We're here to help!

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

"Call us for Solutions"

Call Ben or Virginia Eldridge 733-1735

058 Office & Business Rental
3,000 sq. ft. 2ND FLOOR. Call...
059 Mobile Home Space
BRUNSWICK & LANCER...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
BRAND NAME FOOD DISTRIBUTION...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
LARGE solid rock maple...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE: Office Equipment...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
GIRLS Nightgown set pieces...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
We Recycle All Aluminum...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
MOVING SALE: Walnut/iron...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
NEW VCR-HOME entertainment...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
PAINT A GIFT...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
PICTURE FRAME SALE...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
REPOSED - Excellent cinkage...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
SELF STORAGE...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
U-HAULS MOVING...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Grand-Pool-TABLE-JON...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
GEM EQUIPMENT INC.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
USED TRACTORS...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
NOW IN STOCK!...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
YOUR JOHN DEERE...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
TWIN FALLS...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
HILLOCO IRRIGATION CO.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
PIPE...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
THUNDERBIRD WHEEL LINES...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
INTERMOUNTAIN Irrigation Supply, Inc.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted To Buy...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
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Wanted To Buy...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted To Buy...

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Clever low-level bidding

more likely to keep the bidding low. Thus, Oswald's second bid...
When Oswald went to five diamonds, Jim knew that he was showing four-card diamonds...
Oswald, sitting North, responded by bidding four hearts instead of one spade...
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Table with columns: NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST. Contains bidding sequence and scores.

Here is a hand bid really well by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag...
Do you have a question for the "Ask the Experts"...

006 Farm Seed
ALPACA SEED for all planting...
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
FOR SALE approximately 30 tons...

008 Fertilizer
WANT TO BUY HAY: 425-2251...
009 Fertilizer
WANT TO BUY: 425-2251...

010 Horses
SILVER TREE FARM Magic Valley's finest boarding facility...
011 Horses
SLEIGH, harness & bells...

012 Irrigation
Call us about our deferred payment plan...
013 Farm & Ranch Supplies
BARBED WIRE, good used...

014 Farm Implements
ALXLES 1021 overall with 12...
015 Farm Implements
FORD B-30 Tractor...

016 Musical Instruments
ANDERSON upright piano...
017 Appliances
AUTOMATIC Washer, Sears...

018 Heating & Air Cond.
BEST heating fireplace...
019 Building Materials
TAPPAN Microwave & range...

020 Building Materials
USED BRICK 15¢ each...
021 Auto Dealers
1971 DODGE CHARGER \$975

1974 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP \$1675
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1350
1977 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR \$2795

022 Building Materials
023 Building Materials
024 Building Materials
025 Building Materials

026 Building Materials
027 Building Materials
028 Building Materials
029 Building Materials

030 Building Materials
031 Building Materials
032 Building Materials
033 Building Materials

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Flaked Alaska a fanciful finale

Memorable feasts add to the memory of warm, good times, and if there's one time of the year when you don't mind extra cooking, it's the holidays. There aren't many variations on our traditional dinners — except for dessert. And that can, and should, be something special indeed.

Baked Alaska is a spectacular dessert, but it does require some expertise and absolutely last-minute preparation — every variation.

"Flaked Alaska," every bit as luscious and dramatic, but with no fuss or worry — and it's ready when you're ready.

Instead of a center of ice cream, "Flaked Alaska" has a center perhaps even more enticing: a nicely textured and colored creamy mixture of whole berry cranberry sauce, orange juice, chopped pecans, liqueur, whipped cream, and easy-to-use unflavored gelatine. There's no trick to using gelatine — just make sure all the granules are dissolved in the hot juice. Then chill until firm and you're ready to assemble your dessert.

The assembling is easy, just turn the pretty mold onto an 8-inch white cake layer, which can be either store-bought or made from a mix. Frost your confection with additional whipped cream and sprinkle with toasted coconut.

The Flaked Alaska will arrive on the table like a dream, sweet yet also tart, demure yet dramatic. It's a fitting conclusion for a memorable dinner.

- FLAKED ALASKA**
- 1 8-inch white cake layer
 - 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup orange juice, heated to boiling
 - 1 can 16-ounce whole berry cranberry sauce
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
 - 1/2 cup orange or cranberry liqueur
 - 2 cups whipping or heavy cream
 - 1/2 cup toasted coconut
- In medium bowl, mix unflavored gelatine with 1/4 cup sugar; add hot juice and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Stir in cranberry sauce, pecans and liqueur; blend thoroughly. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.
- In medium bowl, whip 1 cup cream; 1/2 or 2-quart bowl (about 8 inches in diameter); chill until firm.
- In medium bowl, whip remaining cream and sugar. Unfold gelatine and cream and sprinkle with coconut. Makes about 10 servings.

The best and brightest in affordable cookbooks

By JEANNE LESSEM
UPI Family Editor

Affordable cookbooks that offer day-by-day help in the kitchen are an endangered species.

"For an affordable," said \$12.95 or less. Otherwise the following capsule reviews of recent books would have to be confined largely to paperbacks.

Among the best buys is the newly revised, 1,459-recipe, 12th-harvest edition of *The Fannie Farmer Cookbook* (Knopf, \$12.95).

The book is valuable not so much for its recipes as for the how-to information. The generic evaluations of kitchen appliances would be especially useful for new cooks or not-so-new ones refurbishing their kitchens.

The shopping and storage advice is also great, and oft-needed cooking tips are printed on the endpapers so you don't have to page through the book with sticky fingers.

The recipes in general reflect contemporary eating habits, as did those in Fannie Merritt Farmer's own editions — but we need the need for such a simple thing as the bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich on page 290.

Other good values in a \$1.95-\$13.95 price range:

Summer Feasts, by Molly Pinn (Simon & Schuster \$11.50), a book to savor now and cook from later — unless you live in the Sun-Belt-with-year-round access to fresh produce. Many of her cold soups are just as good hot. Her uses for leftover vegetables are inspired — as filler for meat balls, for example, adding both moisture and flavor. She uses green tomatoes in stew, chili and mince-meat. And her advice on food safety in summer is excellent.

In New Menus from *Simca's Cuisine*, Frenchwoman Simone Beck and Californian Michael James (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich \$14.95) provide menus which were developed to our times. Many dishes can be made ahead. Some are almost better reheated. Mme. Beck writes, "Beefsteak, spaghetti, tomato-meat-hamburgers using leftover meat to

roast duck with lemon-bourbon sauce plus some excellent desserts.

CHRISTMAS TASTE, by Helen Ichein and Linda LaBate Mushlin (Atheneum \$10.95) is full of ideas for year-round giving. The authors, who are new to New Rochelle, N.Y., have even come up with such things as spiced tea and coffee mixes for people who brew their own instead of using instant. There are cranberry crackers, chocolate-pear and chocolate-orange tarts — and lots of incidental information to prevent baking failures.

Christmas Cookies and Candies, by Barbara Myers (Rawson, Wade \$10.95) is an international collection, including such rarities as the delectable Norwegian cookies called fatjemans bakkels, Italian biscotti and amaretti, nougat candy, old-fashioned peanut brittle, salt water taffy and many more. The recipes are simple. Baking directions are explicit enough even for people who have never baked before. And the type face, hallo! hallo! is big.

Many recipes in The Easiest Cookbook, by Carol Gullford (Lippincott \$10.95) are also fast and inexpensive and use few processed ingredients. Even the ketchup-based barbecue sauce has no added sugar. But Ms. Gullford tends to overcook chicken: 1 1/2 to 2 hours for a 3-pound bird chicken parts is 1 1/2 to two hours for four 400-degree oven.

Helen Corbitt's *Greenhouse Cookbook* (Houghton Mifflin) is a real buy — at \$9.95. Miss Corbitt's low-calorie recipes were developed for the Greenhouse health spa in Texas. She proves repeatedly that dietetic food need not be plain or lacking in flavor: shredded carrots with fresh-cut apples, green apple, fennel and celery in mustard sauce as examples. The author, who died last year, was a nutritionist and hospital dietitian, but was best known for her work with the Greenhouse and food service facilities at a famous Dallas-based specialty shop.

Continued on C-12



Dramatic 'Flaked Alaska' has a luscious jelled center of whole cranberry sauce, orange juice, pecans, liqueur and whipped cream

But becoming 'culinary schizophrenics'

Americans lead French in home cooking

Newhouse News Service
Craig Claiborne, one of the world's most respected connoisseurs of cooking from hamburgers to haute cuisine, reports that France probably is behind the United States in great cooks.

He isn't talking about the Cordon Bleu, but America's average home kitchens. It all started, he says, when World War II ended and Americans returned from the globe's battlefronts.

Before, America's cooking was mostly regional — dishes like fried chicken, chili con carne, baked ham, not-too-authentic Italian tomato sauce, steaks, chops and Boston baked beans.

But now, he writes in "Craig Claiborne's The New York Times Cookbook" with noted French chef Pierre Franey (Times Books, \$16.95), French hallmark dishes like coq au vin and beef bourguignon are almost

old hat in U.S. kitchens. "Consider," he writes, "the vast number of international dishes with which the average American food enthusiast is conversant. They may not have sampled them all, but can discuss them without apology."

He lists these main courses and side dishes: vitello tonnato, sauté Niçoise, ratatouille, bouillabaisse, gazpacho, coulibiac — of salmon, kung pad chicken, hot and sour soup, spring rolls, spaghetti carbonara, saltimbocca, serviche, duck à l'orange, gravlax, guacamole, lettuce in numerous styles, couscous and such.

However, Claiborne writes, although Americans have become more sophisticated about foods, "they also have become a nation of culinary schizophrenics."

"Some live in mortal dread of high-calorie foods, and hunt for the greatest pleasures of the table while mindlessly gorging themselves

on all sorts of plain and junk foods. "Who would dare demonstrate that the palate is placated with two or three hamburgers or a whole pizza dined with a Coke? It's only a sign of a happy family with a healthy, all-American appetite."

Claiborne says that because of his profession and the way he dines on good food, he often is asked how he maintains a fairly constant weight. His reply:

"Although I have sampled virtually every one of the dishes for which a recipe appears under my name, my weight remains generally at 150 pounds in the morning, 162 pounds before retiring, and my health is good. "As to my diet," it involves only this precept: "Eat in moderation, and savor your food."

So, does this master gourmet have any food weaknesses? Well, he gets "real pleasure" at gatherings with three sorts of food:

— "A grand assortment" of appetizers, both hot and cold.

— Picnics with hampers full of imported cheeses, salamis, crisp loaves of breads, fruits to be eaten out of hand, and wines.

— Covered-dish or casserole suppers, preferably cooked "by friends who know their onions."

The book contains more than 1,000 recipes, from regional and ethnic to haute cuisine. Nearly every page contains anecdotes, cooking tales and observations that give it additional reading pleasures.

Chef Franey, Claiborne's kitchen colleague, has contributed his vast knowledge of the cooking arts. And there are also chapters on equipment, illustrated menus, guest lists, question-and-answer cooking queries, and photographs of American food. They are catered to practitioners of the culinary arts.

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Willetta Warberg

Traditional Christmas dishes reflect national meltingpot

Of all the meaningful holidays, fiestas, or other celebrations that have come to scar our beloved country each year, none sings out more nationally esteemed than Christmas. It is the prized time when everyone has an extreme excuse to let those they care for know it.

How can we join the festivities which go on from the end of November through the first week of January without going broke and without repeating ourselves each time on occasion after?

The U.S. is a melting pot of different ethnic cuisines and each has its proud edible offering to celebrate the end-of-the-year and our step into the new year. The following recipes display a few unique foreign flavors which have unwittingly influenced our Christmas eating practices since we first occupied our space on the globe.

YOU WILL see they are individual and inexpensive forms of celebration to enjoy at random during this festive seasonal salute.

- U.S. EGGNOG**
- Make this holiday beverage base a week before drinking it mixed with liquor. This recipe base is a tasty holiday drink without the booze. Children like it.
- 12 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 quart heavy cream, beaten to stand in peaks
 - 1 quart milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/2 quart brandy, brandy or rum
 - 1/2 Nutmeg to garnish top
- In mixing bowl, beat egg whites until they stand in

peaks. While beating egg whites, gradually add 1/2 cup sugar; in another mixing bowl, beat egg yolks with the sugar and the salt. Beat until they turn a lighter color. Thoroughly mix both egg mixtures. Fold in the cream, milk and vanilla extract. Pour mixture into covered jug. (Plastic milk containers are excellent.) Store in refrigerator. When ready to serve, stir in the liquor. Serve in mugs, cups or glasses, each serving with nutmeg. Makes about 30 servings.

ISRAELI CHANUKAH PANCAKES

(Customarily, these potato pancakes are eaten with applesauce. They can be made into small cakes and served as dippers for dairy sour cream or vanilla or orange yogurt.)

- 6 medium-sized potatoes, pared
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt

Vegetable oil or margarine or butter for deep frying.

Into mixing bowl, grate potatoes and onion. A food processor does the job quickly. Stir in the eggs, flour and salt making a smooth batter. Heat oil, margarine or butter in heavy skillet. Use enough to make a total covering of the pancakes. Drop batter by spoonfuls into the hot liquid. Fry, turning, until golden brown and slightly puffed. Lift out and drain off excess fat on paper toweling. Serve hot with applesauce, dairy sour cream or flavored yogurt. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

MEXICAN CHRISTMAS BUNUELOS

(Traditionally, these syrup-soaked fritters are eaten on

Oaxaca's Radish Night when the communities are gaily decorated with carved pieces made from radishes. The bunuelos used to be eaten and their plates were smashed. (The bunuelos are made from paper plates now.)

- 2 teaspoons anise seed
- 1/2 cup each water and milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In small pan, boil together the anise seed and the water. Let boil about 5 minutes and then strain off the seeds, saving the water. Cool water. In mixing bowl, combine eggs, milk and anise seed water. Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt; add to the egg mixture. Knead the mixture. When smooth, roll dough out as thin as you can on a floured board. Cut into rounds 4 to 6 inches in diameter. Heat vegetable oil to 375°F. on the stove. Fry bunuelos until light golden brown. Drain and serve covered with syrup. Makes 8 servings.

BUNUELOS SYRUP

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup white wine or fruit juice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Pinch of ground cloves

In saucepan, combine sugar, water, wine or juice, cinnamon and cloves. Cook slowly, stirring, until a syrup is formed. Ideally, pour hot syrup over freshly made hot bunuelos.

HAWAIIAN CHRISTMAS

SNAPS MOLASSES

These make tasty treats to have on hand. If you make the snaps this fast, they play game. Place snap in palm of hand. Make a silent wish. With the other hand's knuckle, give snap center of snap. If the snap breaks into three pieces you will get four.

- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- Pinch of salt

Freshen oven to 350°F. In mixing bowl, cream together shortening, peanut butter and sugar. When light and fluffy, stir in molasses and juice. Stir together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, allspice and salt. Add dry mixture to molasses mixture and mix thoroughly. Roll out dough on lightly floured board to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with floured cutters. Press on greased baking sheets. Bake 10 minutes or until edges get slightly darker. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Markets have reported a rather steady cost in everything and there seems to be no need to worry about shortages during our holidays. The citrus is coming in now and the price is leveling. Winter time is the time we can use the nutritional values of oranges and grapefruits.



Creations made in your own kitchen during holidays are among most treasured artwork

Try painted pinata burros

SAN FRANCISCO — Some of the most treasured art collections are created during the holidays in your own kitchen where family and friends gather to join in the fun of holiday cooking and baking. Even a food as simple as Mexican four tortillas inspires creative possibilities. It did at the kitchens of Pinata Foods Inc. where home economists have developed a special cookie that not only pleases the palate, but catches the eye.

Painted Pinata Burros are a colorful variation of Mexican bunuelos (boo-Nyue-los). If you've never tried these "inter-bim" "four-of-the-border" Christmas cookies, prepare to be enchanted. These melt-in-your-mouth cookies will rival your own favorite holiday cookies in both taste and appearance. Best of all, they're unbelievably easy to make.

Traditionally, bunuelos are time-consuming and tricky to make because the pastry-like dough must be rolled paper-thin and cut into shapes. Fortunately, flour tortillas will produce the same delicate, delicate texture without all the effort. All you do is cut the tortillas into fancy shape

and deep-try them until they're puffy and crisp. Then mix up several colors of edible "paint" and let everyone decorate his or her own Christmas cookies.

The pictured Painted Burros are particularly appropriate for Mexican Christmas cookies because they're reminiscent of the burro-shaped pinatas that are traditional part of Mexican children's Christmas parties. The pinata is an earthenware pot filled with fruits, candies and unbreakable toys and decorated with cardboard and colorful paper to represent a burro or other animal or flower. Children take turns being blindfolded and given a "stick" with which to try to break the pinata. When it is finally broken, everyone dives in to retrieve the treasures.

To make your own Painted Pinata Burros, look for four tortillas in the refrigerated or freezer food section of your supermarket and order your burro-shaped pinata cookie cutter from Pinata Foods Inc. as follows: Send 50 cents without proof of purchase to P.O. Box 9046, Clinton, Iowa 52738, or send five proofs of purchase from any size of Pinata or La Tolleca Brand flour tortillas or

enclose two proofs of purchase* and 50 cents and mail to Pinata Cookie Cutter, P.O. Box 8187, Clinton, Iowa 52738.

*Cut out the word "FLOUR" from front of packages.

PAINTED PINATA BURROS

- 1 package (10) 8-inch Pinata flour tortillas
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- Food coloring**
Using Pinata cookie cutter cut 2 cookies from each tortilla; set aside scraps. In small bowl combine remaining ingredients except food coloring; divide between 2 small bowls. Color as desired with food coloring. Brush on cookies. Bake on greased baking sheets in 425 degree oven 2 to 3 minutes until bubbly. Cool on rack.

Notes: Your favorite cookie cutter may be substituted for Pinata cookie cutter. Cut tortilla scraps into bite-size pieces. Brush with melted margarine and sprinkle with sugar. Place on baking sheet; bake in 425 degree oven 2 to 3 minutes until golden. Serve with ice cream or as a snack.

Dear Abby

He wanted his dad to visit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York Times Syndicate Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I'm sitting here on the plane reading the letter in your column about the son who didn't want to put his father up temporarily because he felt his father's visit would be an invasion of his privacy.

That item caught my eye because I am on my way to visit my son in Omaha for the first time... At his insistence, I was reluctant to do so initially because I felt I might be interfering with his personal activities.

I wonder if the son who wrote that letter ever gave a thought to the privacy his father might have forfeited during his son's time at home?

There were times during my children's lives when, given my druthers, I'd have preferred some alternative activity... I don't regret one minute of the time I spent with them. I'm only sorry it couldn't have been more. Their time at home seems to have been so brief.

I can't much this, of course, since I realize you will receive thousands of more articulate letters on the above. This is just my way of

DEAR ABBY: My father died suddenly of a heart attack, and this unfinished letter was in his pocket. My wife and I will miss him very much, sign this...

A SON WHO REALLY WANTED HIS DAD TO COME.

WILLIAM SMZYK, OMAHA, NEBR.
DEAR ABBY: My husband is 33 but sometimes acts like a child. He refuses to shave or comb his hair on weekends, thinks deodorants are for women, walks around barefoot, slursps his coffee; blows on his foods, cracks his knuckles, and when he belches he never says, "Excuse me."

We've been married for seven years and he seems to get more gross every year. I am fairly neat and well-mannered. When I try to correct him, he blows up and picks a fight with me. He wasn't this way when I married him. What shall I do?

ANGRY IN SAN MATEO
DEAR ANGRY: How you "correct" him is important. Take one offense at a time, explaining that his slovenliness offends you and his rudeness hurts and irritates you.

When you attack a man, he'll instinctively either try to defend himself or counter-attack. Anger generates anger. Love generates love. Thanks again.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from the 16-year-old girl who had recently undergone a hysterectomy as a result of gonorrhea. So many people believe gonorrhea is a minor infection that's easily detected and quickly cured. Like the girl who wrote to you, I wasn't a "sleep-around" type either. I had only one boyfriend, but even

though he KNEW he was infected, and had seen his doctor for treatment, he didn't mention it to me. My doctor misdiagnosed my symptoms, and even though I was 24, I was naive and uninformed, which resulted in my having a hysterectomy, too. I'm single, but I plan some day to adopt because I want a family.

Please keep warning your readers of the consequences (and symptoms) of VD. This letter is sincere, but please forgive me for not signing my name.

A READER
DEAR READER: I've still a serious epidemic. Anyone reading this (regardless of age) who suspects that he (or she) has it should phone the VD hotline (toll-free) 800-523-1885. All questions will be answered by trained persons, and you'll be told where to get an examination and treatment free!

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL CONFUSED IN SATELLITE BEACH, FLA.: Don't mistake that "bringing" in your ears with wedding bells. When a man tells you to date other guys, it usually means that he wants to date other girls.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bride, groom or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28-cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 135 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Favorite food anecdotes retold

By CRAIG CLAIRBORNE
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Looking through my files recently, I came across one of my favorite food anecdotes. It is from a book by the late novelist Billie Paul, who wrote "The Last Time I Saw Paris," as well as many mysteries.

Paul was by no means a major writer. But I remember with wry amusement a circumstance he describes in one of his mysteries, the name of which eludes me: The setting is Paris, and the cast of characters includes a rich Texan, his daughter and the French police.

The daughter was last seen the previous evening at Fouquet's restaurant, where she had gone for dinner with an escort. When the police arrived, they demanded of the father when she had been last seen.

"Last night," he replied, "about 8 o'clock. She waved goodbye and said

she was going to a Chinese restaurant on the Champs-Elysees. Foo Kay I believe it was."

The name of that restaurant, incidentally, is pronounced Foo-keh's by most Parisians. Paul was said to have been reasonably knowledgeable about food and wrote an obscure book in collaboration with Julia Quintanilla called "Intoxicant Made Easy."

It has much less to do with drunkenness than with the preparation of one single recipe. The authors take 146 pages to describe to the reader the intricacies of making authentic Spanish rice. For all that, the recipe isn't terribly interesting, but some of the tales in the book are.

The journalist in me was amused to read the anecdote, no doubt apocryphal about the American reporter who called an article to London in which the phrase "So's your old man" was used. An editor, a

cockney, corrected the copy to read, "Your father is also."

What connection that has with the making of Spanish rice I have no idea.

Paul also favors us with the contents of a menu he ascribes to Lucullus, the celebrated Roman gastronome who lived before Christ.

"One of the prime Roman boons, Lucullus served diners that would cost \$7,000 a plate at the present rate or exchange, white the populace ate barley gruel.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? THE YELLOW DOOR

OFF SHOPPE
305 Taylor Ave. 423-5733
Kimberly, Id.

White House pastry chef to leave post

By MIMI SHERATON
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Albert Kumin, who has been the pastry chef at the White House since February, will be leaving that post at the end of January. The Swiss-born pastry chef, whose incomparable cakes and desserts earned him his reputation at such New York restaurants as the Four Seasons and Windows on the World, will return to the staff of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

"We think that's the greatest news we've had in a long time," said a spokesman for the country's most prestigious professional cooking school. "Albert is the best and most beloved instructor we've ever had on our staff."

Denying rumors that he felt the workload was too heavy in the White House kitchen or that there had been a rift between him and Henry Haller, the head chef, Kumin said that his main reason for leaving was the high cost of housing in Washington. "I-I self my house Rhinebeck, N.Y., I would get only \$1,000 for it," he said. "You can't begin to find a house here for less than \$70,000." Kumin's salary is \$27,000 a year.

"It isn't enough to live in an apartment," said the 69-year-old baker. "I do not like to feel confined and the oldwells I planted six years ago at my house is just beginning to grow. I want to enjoy it," he said.

"The production here is very different than in a regular restaurant or pastry shop," Kumin said. "There is very little machinery and everything must be done by hand; sometimes we do banquets for 1,200 people. Generally there is not much extra help but for big parties we get a student from the Culinary Institute."

"There's enough work in the kitchen to keep you out of mischief," Kumin said, but he never complained about that. "Everyone here treated me very well and I'm sorry this happened, but working for the president was a wonderful experience for me anyway. I have agreed to come back and help out for special occasions."

Asked if either the president or Mrs. Carter had indicated which of Kumin's confections were personal favorites, he said, "Not exactly, but I have met both of them and Mrs. Carter comes to the kitchen once in a while. As far as I know they liked everything that I made; but I never knew which were their favorites."

"Mr. Haller is in a difficult position," Kumin said. "There are many people to please and this kitchen has been operating as a big family with set ways. It is hard to get people to change those ways. It is even difficult to find certain ingredients, meat, like fresh cream that is not ultra-pasteurized. Every supplier to the White House must have security clearance and that's a lot of trouble to go through for a quart of cream."

into the extra money a wife brings home. Speaking at the 1980 Agricultural Outlook Conference, the USDA economist said price increases may lead families to divert savings account funds into such things as bond funds, treasury notes and durable goods that could lessen their ability to respond quickly to a financial crisis.

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Family savings victim of inflation

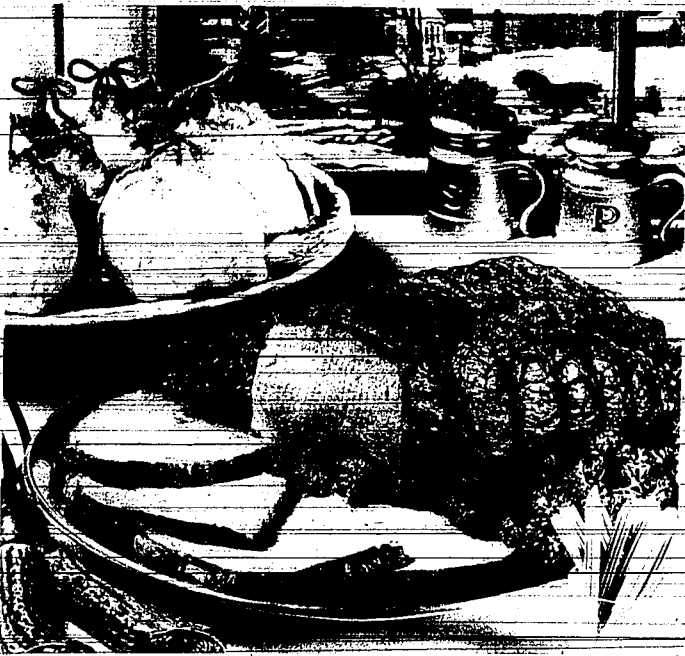
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Family savings have become a victim of inflation, despite increasing numbers of wives in the work force, a new contribution to household income significantly reduces a family's tendency to save, says Catherine Freeman, a family economist, but rising prices for consumer goods and services eat

Gathering round Yule table with family integral part of holiday

CHICAGO — While many holiday festivities are spent sharing fellowship and good cheer with neighbors, friends and co-workers,

Christmas day for most is an intimate, family time. The day is usually spent with loved ones of all ages reminiscing about Christmas

past and creating memories for the future. Very much a part of the spirit of the day is gathering together for the Christmas dinner.



Since this is a time for family favorites, the obvious choice for the main course is an impressive beef roast. A best top round roast is an excellent selection for the holiday table for it is flavorful and juicy, yet easy to prepare. It roasts without fuss or fills in a slow even, leaving the cook free to spend time with the family or tend to other mealtime preparations. Although the cooking time can be estimated by calculating the number of cooking minutes per pound, a meat thermometer should be used to determine the exact degree of doneness.

As a little Christmas bonus, the cook will be pleased to find that the top round roast is often one of the most economical beef cuts suitable for oven roasting. Since it is boneless, compact and contains very little waste, it offers an excellent return on the meat dollar with a yield of at least three servings per pound. Yet when properly cooked only to rare or medium and carved into thin slices, it is flavorful and tender.

BEEF TOP ROUND ROAST

To top round beef top round roast, place roast, fat side up, on rack on open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F) to desired degree of doneness. Remove from oven when thermometer registers 135°F for rare; 155°F for medium. Allow approximately 25 to 30 minutes per pound, depending on desired doneness. Allow roast to rest in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. Since roasts continue to cook during this time, they usually rise approximately 5°F in internal temperature, reaching 140°F

for rare; 160°F for medium. Microwave Directions — Place roast, fat side down, on rack in microwave-safe dish. Do not add water. Cover with wax paper. Cook at 30 percent power (approximately 200 watts). Allow 18 to 22 minutes per pound for rare to medium. Cook roast for half time during this period. Turn roast fat side up, rotate dish a half turn and continue cooking, covered with wax paper, for remainder of time or until meat thermometer registers 5 degrees below doneness desired. Cover roast with foil tent and allow to "rest" at room temperature 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. Since roasts continue to cook during this time, they usually rise approximately 5°F in internal temperature. They should reach 140°F for rare; 170°F for medium.

For a home-style dessert sure to please all family members, prepare Apple-Plum Dumplings. This holiday variation of traditional dumplings features a plum filling for the apples, plus a warm, spicy plum sauce to be spooned over the pastry-wrapped apples. For piping hot dumplings at serving time, place them in the oven (after adjusting the temperature) as soon as the beef roast has been taken out to "rest" for carving or prepare ahead and reheat.

APPLE PLUM DUMPLINGS

Pastry for 2-crust pie
1 can (16 ounces) purple plums
6 medium baking apples
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg
1 tablespoon water

1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 drops red food coloring, if desired
Prepare, cover and refrigerate pastry. Drain plums, reserving syrup. Remove pits from plums. Cut 3 plums in half; chop remaining plums. Core apples, pare (if desired) and fill center of each with half a plum. Roll pastry into rectangle approximately 15x21 inches. Cut into six 7-inch squares; place an apple in center of each. Combine 1/2 cup sugar, cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon salt; sprinkle over apples; dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Fold corners of pastry to center over each apple; moisten corners with water and pinch together. Beat egg with water; brush over surface of pastry. Place dumplings on rack in roasting pan and bake in hot oven (400°F) for 40 to 50 minutes or until pastry is browned. Meanwhile, prepare sauce by combining 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch and nutmeg in small saucepan. Add enough water to reserved syrup to make 1 1/2 cups; stir in sugar mixture. Add lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter and red food coloring, if desired. Bring to a boil and cook 1 to 2 minutes. Serve warm plum sauce with dumplings, 6 servings.

Auto costs hit an all-time high in 1978

NEW YORK (UPI) — The economic cost of automobile accidents hit an all-time high in 1978, mainly because of continuing inflation in the cost of car repairs and medical care. An insurance industry yearbook says the costs passed \$50 billion last year. That represents a 10.3 percent increase over the 1977 figure of \$47.2 billion, says an article in Insurance Facts, a

publication of the Insurance Information Institute.

Portulaca not same as herb, but related

NEW YORK — There was recently a vigorous increase in the correspondence to reach this desk following a discussion of purslane and portulaca. Someone had inquired about the uses of portulaca or purslane in salads. I admitted ignorance as to the uses of the purslane

herb, which was referred to as portulaca. I added that portulaca had grown around the sidewalks of my childhood home. Numerous readers wrote to point out that the flowering portulaca is not the same as the herb, although they are related. Adrian Frylink of

Babylon, N.Y., said: "According to Professor Bailey in his The Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture, there are two forms of portulaca. One is the bright-flowered type you know, which is known as Portulaca grandiflora, and the other is Portulaca oleracea, commonly known as purslane or pursley, which

your correspondent refers to and is described by Bailey as follows: 'A common trailing weed. The common wild plant is prized for 'greens' in some regions, but the French upright forms are much better, as they are larger and more tender; these improved varieties look very different from the common 'pursley.'

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Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Expiry date December 31, 1980.

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COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1980.



Low-caloried Savory Stuffed mushrooms make a delicious appetizer for that special dinner

Savory stuffed mushrooms low caloried

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Surprise your guests with an appetizing appetizer that is definitely low-caloried whole mushrooms stuffed with marinated vegetables and topped with SNACK MATE Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread.

Freshly taken out and delicious to eat, Savory Stuffed Mushrooms contain calories at the beginning of the meal so that a more hearty repast may be enjoyed.

Mushrooms are one of the lowest-caloried vegetables around — only 66 calories for an entire pound — and they're rich in B vitamins and minerals. The marinade for the chopped vegetables is low-caloried Italian

dressing and the flavorful garnish of SNACK MATE Cheese Spread is less than 40 calories per mushroom. You have a choice of five SNACK MATE flavors — American, Cheddar, Cheese 'n Bacon, Chive 'n Green Onion and Sharp Cheddar.

Savory Stuffed Mushrooms can and should be prepared ahead of time for a perfect blend of flavors. It is so easy to do — there's no cooking; simply cut up vegetables. Fresh mushrooms are extremely fragile, so handle them with care — and never peel them. To clean, gently wipe with a damp cloth. It's absolutely necessary to wash, do it quickly to prevent loss of flavor and then pat dry at once.

Mushrooms are mushrooming in America — Kansas and, Savory Stuffed Mushrooms are a super way to start off a splendid dinner.

CONSUMER TIP FROM NABISCO: To store mushrooms before marinating, lay them on a shallow tray or rack and cover with a large soft paper towel moistened with water and wring about half dry. Place mushrooms in the refrigerator in a way that will allow air to circulate around them. Do not put them at the bottom or against anything.

SAVORY STUFFED MUSHROOMS
24 medium mushrooms
1 1/2 cup seeded and finely chopped tomato

1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
2 Tablespoons sliced scallions
1/2 cup low-calorie Italian dressing

SNACK MATE Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread

Remove stems from mushroom caps; chop stems and blend with tomato, green pepper and scallions. Place mushroom caps in baking dish with vegetable mixture. Pour dressing over mushroom caps and vegetable mixture. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight, turning mushroom caps occasionally. Spoon vegetable mixture evenly into mushroom caps. Garnish with SNACK MATE Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread. Makes 24 mushrooms.

Alcoholism termed 'terrible problem'

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who was treated for alcoholism earlier this year, Saturday described excessive drinking as "a terrible problem" affecting millions of Americans.

Addressing about a thousand health professionals and members of Alcoholics Anonymous attending the Southeastern Alcohol and Drug Abuse Conference, Talmadge said he has personal knowledge of the importance of your work.

"Yours is a mission of utmost importance to the health and well-being of the people of the United States."

Talmadge, who interrupted his reelection campaign to address the conference, said "there are 15 million alcoholics in the United States. These are only the ones we know about."

Counting the members of the alcoholics' family, he said, "one-third of the Americans, or one-fourth of the population, are touched by the problem of alcoholism, he said."

The Georgia lawmaker said the disease of alcoholism "was getting more and more public attention and that victims of the ailment are 'beginning to come out of the closet.'"

Talmadge introduced to the confer-

ence the Navy physician who treated him for alcoholism at the naval hospital in Long Beach, Calif., Capt. Joseph Pursch. He described Pursch as "one of the world's leading authorities on alcoholism and drug abuse. He is a crusader in his cause."

"I first came to know him as my doctor," Talmadge said. "He is now my doctor" and "my warm, personal friend."

Talmadge said there were no miracle cures, no miracle drugs, at the Long Beach treatment center. Pursch, he said, "dispensed the milk of human kindness and understanding," and was a man "who pours strength into others and makes them stand on their own two feet."

Pursch said the most important aspect of treating alcoholics and drug addicts was assembling a highly-qualified staff, including maintenance people, and that "it begins with the parking lot attendant," SKILLS, not pills, and caring for and about the patient were the principal ingredients of having a successful rehabilitation program, he said.

Physicians and health professionals should not try to play the role of God, he said, and "I designed a system in which nobody would have to be God."

Children's author talk

SHOSHONE — Walt Morey, outstanding author, will speak to the general public at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lincoln School gym.

Morey wrote such books as "Gentle Ben," which was developed into a television series, "Kavik the Wolf Dog," and "Canyon Winter." Several of his books have been purchased by Disney studios and are currently in the process of being adapted for television.

Morey will also address area librarians and Tlight to Read directors at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling June Nielson, city librarian, or Valerie Churchman, 886-7643.

National museum has 13 yule trees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirteen Christmas trees will be among the holiday decorations in the National Museum of History and Technology from Dec. 14-Jan. 2. The 8- and 12-foot living trees are complete with root balls so they can be planted outdoors after the holidays. They will be displayed in the central corridors of museums' first- and second-floors.

Each has a theme: cookies, decoupage, origami (Japanese paper folding), cravats, nature's bounty among them. The decorations, many handmade, reflect the diversity of America's ethnic heritage and the ways Christmas has been celebrated in the United States at different times in history.



Dr. Lamb

Osgood Schlatter's disease explained

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I would appreciate information pertaining to Osgood Schlatter's disease. My 11-year-old daughter has been diagnosed as having this problem. We've consulted with three doctors including a radiologist, and I'm still confused as to its cause and the treatment and the extent to physical activity that's recommended. She is very active in sports and otherwise. Certain sports are easy but normal activity is another matter and particularly determining how much is allowed. I'd appreciate any help you can give.
Dear Reader,

The classic form of Osgood Schlatter's disease involves the area of the shinbone where the tendon that attaches the kneecap is attached. You can find this point by first locating the kneecap, then feeling the tendon below the kneecap and following it down to where it inserts in the top of the shinbone. During bone development, this area of attachment is surrounded by cartilage. Eventually

it all becomes solid bone. In the early adolescent years, though, before the bone formation is complete, this area can be easily injured. Some people think that the area is torn loose from the shinbone or that there are tiny fractures involved.

You can see how this area could be damaged when you consider its function. The large muscles over the front of the thigh are the largest in the entire body. The tibia bone is the longest bone. The leverage in the strong muscle means that there's an enormous pull made on this point when you straighten the knee. Any activity that involves straightening the knee produces this pull.

There's a lot of difference of opinion on how much physical activity is allowed in the presence of this problem. Some doctors don't require much restriction at all. Others insist

that competitive sports, particularly any which involve straightening the knee as you might get from kicking a ball, should be eliminated. Other doctors go so far as to put the leg in a straight leg cast so it can't be bent. The choice often depends on how severe the problem really is.

Almost all cases recover completely, although it might take quite some time. An added complication is that there may be a bony knob develop at that point causing knobby knees. A person with the problem should avoid vigorous sport and daily activities that involve knee bends, followed by straightening the knee. I know it's hard to teach an 11 year old not to stand up quickly after sitting down or to not run upstairs, but it's those activities that need to be curtailed. Simple ordinary level walking shouldn't be a problem.

Restricting physical activity and sometimes associated treatment to provide comfort is about all that's ever required.

JOGGING IS ONE of the best exercises to improve the heart and lung function. It can be dangerous if you don't follow proper guidelines. For an up-to-date on jogging deaths, readers can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 13-4, a Perspective on Jogging Deaths. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Christmas Shopping List

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Susie — Crochet Case
Aunt Hattie — Gift Certificate
Joey — Latch Hook Kit
Amy — Stitchery Kit
Dad — Kiss and a Promise

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Interest in nutrition is paying off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' burgeoning interest in good nutrition is paying off. Preliminary data from a 1977 food consumption survey indicates Americans' diet today is lower in calories and higher in nutritional quality than it was in 1965.

The National Food Consumption Survey, which is still underway, covers 12 years. The survey is comparing food expenditures, amounts of food eaten and nutrient content with similar surveys conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture almost 15 years ago.

Among preliminary conclusions reached by the current researchers:

- Calorie intake dropped about 10 percent, probably because of decreased consumption of milk and other dairy products, bread and cereals, and soft and most sweets.
- Fewer empty calories or junk food is being consumed.
- The greatest dietary improvements are in lowest-income households, the report says.

The 1977 survey covers 10,000 households in 48 states, and 34,000 individuals who consumed upwards of 20,000 different products.

At Wit's End

Dogs have corner on optimism

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
We got to talking the other day about optimism and it occurred to me that the only ones in the world who are actively practicing optimism today are dogs.

In fact, I'll go one step farther and suggest that dogs probably invented optimism. We have a small Yorkshire terrier (who should be owned by a good trial lawyer) who has sat by my chair at the dinner table every night for nine years waiting for something to drop.

He knows we have a family history of never feeding a dog at the table. He knows we have children—who have the ability to grab for a cookie in mid-air and catch it in their teeth a good three seconds before it hits the floor.

He knows I've never been decorated for cooking.

Yet, meal after meal, Murray keeps his vigil . . . his body rigid and poised to spring . . . his eyes shiny and darting . . . his every muscle quivering.

The dog lives on hope. Take the case of Murray and my mother. She has never made a secret of how she feels about dogs. To her dogs are mobile stern machines with rapier tonals used to shred nylons who cannot keep their uncivil tongues in their heads. ("You never know where that tongue has been!")

For eight years my mother has knocked on the door, then yelled, "Put that beast in the utility room or I'm not coming in." Yet for eight years Murray has greeted her happily at the door like she was covered with chicken fat.

Personally, I don't know how Murray does it.

He runs to the door with an opti-

stusiasm reserved only for a victory at the polls at least 30 times a day. There's never anyone at the door for him.

When you put him in the car to take him for a ride, he goes crazy with anticipation. Yet he has never gone anywhere but to the vet for shots.

I have watched him in the yard chasing lizards. For nine years he has stalked and pounced until dehydration and exhaustion set in. Yet he has never admitted that the last time a dog caught a lizard, the lizard was on a leash.

Last night a sad thing happened. I dropped one of my cheese biscuits in the floor. Murray had been waiting all of his life for such a moment. He pounced on it, sniffed it, and then walked away from it.

My husband said, "Welcome to the real world, Murray."



Spirited apple butter and Nesselrode sauce calypso are sure to please the fussiest person

Give homemade delicacies

NEW YORK — The holidays are treasured times, as families and friends gather for festive feasting and well-wishing. It's the time for gift-giving, too, to show your loved ones how much you care.

This year, present those on your gift list with a special treat — a homemade delicacy from your kitchen. Artful creations you've made yourself and labored over with love and care, a perfect reflection of the holiday spirit.

And what a scrumptious way to express your affection! Offer a beautiful jar of Nesselrode Sauce-Calypso or Spirited Apple Butter, each suffused with the delightfully unique flavor of CocoRibe, a delicious coconut rum liqueur. Both treats are so impressive that people will think they came from the poshest gourmet shop in town. And yet they're easily made with a minimum of fuss, to save time and energy during those busy holiday periods.

A spoonful of spiked Nesselrode sauce puts anyone in a festive mood. This versatile sauce can be blended with frosting for a special occasion cake, or lavished on ice cream, cake and puddings.

Another attractive gift notion bound to please is Spirited Apple Butter. The distinctive coconut rum flavor offers refreshing counterpoint to the tart apple taste. And this confection is especially nice on wintry days with hot muffins and freshly baked bread. What a grand way to greet guests during holiday get-togethers, too. There's no need to fuss over the

gift-giving dilemma when you deliver these delights in attractive packages. You'll be the most popular Santa Claus of all!

- NESSERODE SAUCE CALYPSO**
 1/2 cup water
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup light corn syrup
 1/2 cup CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur
 1/2 cup mixed glace fruit
 1/4 cup cut-up glace cherries
 1/4 cup sliced glace pineapple
 1/4 cup raisins
 1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts (walnuts, almonds)

In small saucepan, combine water, sugar and corn syrup; bring to boiling, reduce heat, simmer 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; blend well. Spoon into container with tight cover. Refrigerate several days before using. Use as a dessert ingredient or topping. Yield: About 2 cups.

* Nesselrode can be kept refrigerated for several weeks. Flavor will develop on standing.
SPIRITED APPLE BUTTER
 3 1/2 pounds apples, peeled, cored, sliced (about 12 medium apples)
 1 cup apple cider
 1 to 1 1/2 cups sugar, depending on tartness of apples
 1/2 cup CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur

In large kettle, combine apples and cider; bring to boiling—reduce heat, cover, simmer 45 minutes or until apples are very soft. Stir occasionally. Mash apples or put

through food mill or strainer (there should be 4 cups). Stir in sugar. Cook, uncovered, over low heat 1 1/2 hours or until thick; stir often. Cool. Add liqueur. Store in covered containers in refrigerator. Or, fill hot, sterilized jars to within 1/2 inch of top. Cover immediately with hot paraffin. Cool. Cover with tight lids. Yield: 3 cups.

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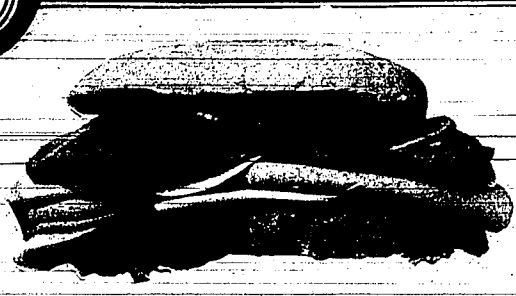
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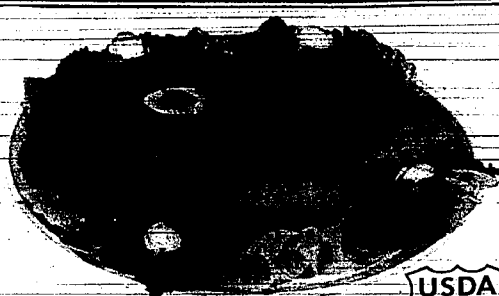
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Wide gap between white and black student average test scores

By LAWRENCE FEINBERG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the College Board has publicly released the average scores of black and white students in its Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

The gap between the two groups is wide.

The verbal part of the SAT, the average score for blacks was 329 (of a possible 800-point), compared to 449 for white. The difference was even wider in the mathematics section, on which blacks averaged 355, 135 points below the 490 average for whites.

The results, based on a 10 percent sample, are for college-bound high school seniors who graduated in 1971. They were given to a House Civil Service subcommittee studying federal employment exams, which show a "similar difference" in black-white scores.

Lois Rice, the College Board vice president who heads its Washington office, said the differences were "created by home environment, schooling, and economic conditions."

For example, she said, almost 60 percent of blacks taking the SAT report a family income below \$12,000, compared to just 14.5 percent of the

whites. "Blacks do less well in the tests," Rice said, "because blacks have done less well than whites in the whole society. But there are some people who want to kill the messenger who gives the news."

Although some critics contend the College Board withheld disclosure of black-white scores because of bias in the tests, Rice said it was done "for just the opposite reason. We didn't want to give fuel to the people who say there are genetic differences in intelligence between blacks and whites and might use the results, invidiously."

Sylvia T. Johnson, associate pro-

fessor of search methodology at Howard University, said the low scores for blacks "certainly indicate some problems in achievement but there also is bias in the test."

Johnson, who recently published a book, "The Measurement Mystique," said, "There are a lot of things they try to do to avoid item bias (in individual test questions) but there are sources of bias that are hard to remove from tests. There are differences in educational levels, differences in motivation in test taking, differences in the outcome that people see coming from the tests. I think the results should be used very

cautiously."

Even though the scores for blacks are low, "they are not unexpected, unfortunately," said Thomas Sowell, a professor at the University of California-Los Angeles who edited "American Ethnic Groups," a study issued last year by the Urban Institute.

"Down-through-history," Sowell said, "there have often been these differences between different groups."

Sowell said, wide test score differences exist between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, and between people from the remote

Hebrides Islands and the rest of Scotland. In each case those from the higher-status, more-educated group score much higher, Sowell said.

In the United States, mental test data collected during the 1920s show well-below average scores for Polish and Italian immigrants. By the 1950s, both these groups scored above average, Sowell said, as they became assimilated and their socioeconomic status rose. Sowell expects a similar improvement to occur in test scores for blacks, though it may be delayed, he said, because of the poor quality of many big city schools they attend.

Gift certificates for legal counseling

By TERRANCE W. MCGARRY
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A lawyer and his partner came up with a Christmas present even the Neiman Marcus catalog isn't offering a gift certificate for legal services.

"It's the perfect gift for a friend who has a habit of assault and battery," jokes Kenneth Leslie of Professional Legal Plan of California.

"It's a gag gift," he concedes, "but it's a serious service people can really utilize."

"People hear about it and laugh at first and then they say, 'Hey, I know somebody who can really use that.'"

The firm's certificates — on manuscript suitable for framing — entitle the recipient to telephone legal counseling, which P-L-P hopes will draw more clients for its subscription legal service in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

P-L-P is not a law firm, but an agency that provides access to 67 attorneys the agency has on tap. An individual pays \$66 a year, a business \$36.

"In return, subscribers can call us at any time — 24 hours a day — if they believe they have a legal problem and we will put them in touch with one of our attorneys who is a specialist in that problem — taxes, real estate, divorces, drunken driving whatever."

The firm was founded in 1977 by D. Kay Mull-Lewis. She's not an attorney, but she was married to one.

"He was a public defender and an assistant district attorney," Leslie explained. "At cocktail parties with him and his friends, Kay learned a lot about how attorneys see things — things like estimating the value of a diamond in a client's ring or the cut of a suit, conversations like 'How much do you charge for a divorce, George? Great, I'll charge you \$100.'"

"She heard about favors between political buddies, gratuities like bottles of booze, and all this struck her as pure graft, not something minor."

After she and her first husband were divorced, she moved to California, remarried, and she and her new husband, Ray Croxen, set up a common-sense-oriented legal services firm that would "rip off the veil of mystique shrouding the legal profession," Leslie said.

They charge \$250 to \$400 for incorporation, which normally is \$150 to \$1,500. An uncontested divorce that would cost \$250-\$50 elsewhere on the West Coast costs \$160-\$250.

As for their Christmas gift idea, the certificates are available from P-L-P, but the firm is working on arrangements to sell them through gift shops and department stores.

A member of the county Bar Association committee on legal services had an individual reaction to the notion:

"Well, I'll be damned."

"No, it's not unethical, I guess."

"But it leaves me speechless," Blair Melvin of The Law Store, a similar legal services program run by attorneys, said the gift certificates sounded like a good idea.

"I don't see anything wrong with it, if the service is legitimate. That's quite creative, and a really nice gift."

"We contemplated doing that ourselves. We sell our service in Montgomery Ward stores."

STERLING CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Quit scuba diving if pregnant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scuba diving may be hazardous to unborn children, warns the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Administrator Richard A. Frank said a government-funded survey conducted by the Florida Sea Grant Program supports conclusions made last year that pregnant women who scuba dive, particularly to 100 feet or more than 100 feet, may give birth to malformed children.

The Florida survey indicated that three of 24 women had "dived" to depths of greater than 100 feet while pregnant gave birth to malformed infants and two other women who dived extensively during pregnancy, but not to the 100-foot depth, bore children with "serious deformities."

Earlier tests by Texas A&M University "on sheep" in a "pressure chamber" indicated dives to 100 feet presented risks to unborn lambs, the administration said.

Florida researcher, Margie E. Bolton said "the risk of harmful effects" to unborn children from the mother's diving "appears to be real."

She said pregnant women who want to dive should limit dives to 60 feet, limit the duration of dives to one-half the time length recommended by Navy decompression tables, and avoid strenuous dives, underbreathing and becoming chilled.

Bake pine cones

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Baking natural materials such as pine cones, sweetgum balls, acorns and other nuts before using them for holiday decorations accomplishes two things: An hour and a half at 200 degrees opens pine cones to their full natural beauty and kills any insects and worms that might be lurking inside.

This tip is from the 100,000 member panel of National Family Opinion, Inc., a Toledo-based market research firm.

White women delay childbirth

By PAMELA REEVES
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new government report says more white women are putting off childbearing until their late 20s, but black women still have most of their babies between the ages of 20 and 24.

The report, released last week by the U.S. Public Health Service, also showed the birthrate for black teenagers remains much higher than for whites. In 1977, teenagers accounted for almost 30 percent of the births among black women, a rate twice as high as the proportion for

whites.

Statistics show that a trend to later births started among white women in the mid-1970s and has accelerated since. In 1977, 10.9 percent of the 20-24 age group had babies, while 11.3 percent of the 25-29 group gave birth.

Blacks, however, still had the highest birthrate among women 20-24, the report shows. In 1977, 14.5 percent of the 20-24 group gave birth compared to 11.6 percent of those 25-29.

Overall, the report said, birthrates for black women have been and continue to be higher than the rates

for white women. Black women usually begin childbearing earlier than white women, and they continue to have children at the same rate, at a greater rate than white women.

Most women of both races, the interviewers they wanted all the babies born to them.

The percentage of "unwanted" babies declined among both black and whites of all age groups between 1973 and 1976 as the number of abortions grew and surgical sterilization became more popular.



Add an innovative touch to traditional holiday turkey with fruited sausage dressing

This year try unique dressing

NORWALK, Conn. — This is the season when families gather in homes bright with candlelight and festive decorations to share holidays steeped in tradition. A large part of this tradition is the wonderfully fragrant, home-cooked turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Busy as the holiday cook is, there is always time to make something special, such as a uniquely different dressing. This recipe for Fruited Sausage Stuffing from the Pepperidge Farm Test Kitchen, is such an innovation. Starting with a package of a subtly herb seasoned stuffing mix, the recipe calls for adding not only the traditional pork sausage but also the delightfully unexpected flavors of cranberries and pineapple. The result is a marvelously different taste treat since the tart and sweet contrast of berries and pineapple complement the other flavors so perfectly.

It is so good, you will want to make extra dressing in a greased loaf pan to be baked during the last half hour of roasting the turkey. That will take care of all calls for second helpings and will also go with leftover turkey the day after.

For something different in the way of a vegetable course, try carrots and grapes sauteed together in a little

inched butter. They go well with the candied sweet potatoes and creamed brussels sprouts. And, of course, for dessert, the traditional mince pie or steamed pudding.

HONEYED CARROTS AND GRAPES
 2 pounds carrots, peeled and cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
 Salted water
 1 1/2 cups whole red grapes
 1/4 cup honey
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 Cook carrots in boiling salted water until tender. Drain in a sievepan, combine carrots with remaining ingredients. Heat stirring. Makes 6 servings.

FRUITED-SAUSAGE STUFFING
 1 pound bulk pork sausage
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 3 cups coarsely chopped fresh cranberries
 1 can (8 ounces) undrained crushed pineapple
 1 1/2 cups water
 1 package (8 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Stuffing
 In a skillet, brown pork sausage, stirring to break into bits. Add celery and onion. Cook until tender, stirring frequently. Combine with remaining

ingredients. Use to stuff 12- to 14-pound turkey.

Valley high school lists honor students

EDEN — Dale Tilley, principal of Valley High School, has released the names of the students listed on their first nine weeks honor roll.

Seventeen students received all A grades and were named to the high honor roll. Sixty-eight maintained all A and B grades and were listed on the A-B honor roll.

Seniors receiving straight A's were Nancy Blokhom, Jill Dixon, Paula Gull, Meredith Sorensen, and Robert Winkie. Juniors included Breda Grant, Audrey Hardy and Kevin Stalide. Sophomores were Rochelle Cohen, Kim Hardy, Shauna Henry and Rusti Nelson. Freshmen with high honors were David Ehlers and Denise Hardy. Eighth graders earning all A's were Danella Alastra, Susan Bruns and Shelley Stiglic.

Seniors on the A-B honor roll were Carol Anderson, Teri Bentley, Robin Britkey, Tessie Brutke, Ken Burnham, Diane Call, Cheri Christopherson, Gary Christopherson, Barbara Day, Verlynn Jones, Jim Lulow, Gary Miller, Andy Morris, Patsy Okelberry,

Sandy Reed, Kande Schlund, Lysin Shinn, Arnold Storenink, Larry Stonebrink and Tim Waters.

Juniors: Janet Bailey, Darryl Barlow, Vicki Bird, Jay Blacker, Hank Buschhorn, Judy Cochrane, Barbara Daniels, Becky Ehlers, Mary Havens, Chuck Henry, Kent Metcalf, Julie Pohl, Sandree Ross, Doug Schwarz and Scott Stewason.

Sophomores: Tim Bullers Ben Gardner, Kathy Gull, Cindy Hanson, Kathy Human, Maria Nava and Richard Pangburn.

Freshmen: Joe Alumbaugh, Gary Blacker, Jana Burnett, Todd Buschhorn, Sue Penn, Joe Garcia, Art Henry, Heather Huntlip, Marsha Coulson, Maurie McFarland, Jolinda Metcalf, Stacey Morris, Tony Ophelm, Nancy Salazar, Shelley Stephens, Irene Tarango and Jeff Winter.

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As spring comes 'round, another offer blooms. \$3.10 worth of Burpee Seeds for only \$1.00. With a few gentle showers

and lots of sunshine, you'll find yourself whistling down the garden path.

Send mom a beautiful bouquet of flowers on her special day. And save \$8.99 with our Flowers by Air mail-in offer. If you're at a loss for words, say it with flowers.

To be exact, 12 months can amount to \$17.60. So fill out the certificate below, and send it with one proof of purchase, and the Sanka® Brand 1980 Calendar is yours. It's that simple.

Most linked with fire deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The one product most linked with fire deaths in the United States is found in virtually every living room in the country: upholstered furniture.

The major problem with such furniture is cigarette ignition, according to the National Bureau of Standards: a smoker accidentally drops a lit cigarette on a piece of upholstered furniture. It smolders, creates smoke and an atmosphere

that is toxic — and sometimes deadly to the room's occupants(s).

NBS research indicates carbon monoxide — the gas most often associated with fire deaths — affects people mentally before it hits them physically. Inhaling carbon monoxide leads people to make unutilitarian decisions just before collapsing — probably because the brain is deprived of oxygen and judgment impaired, researchers say.

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Brown rice patties are a delicious dressing substitute for cholesterol-conscious diners.

Make it easier for dieters

NEW YORK — One of the most disheartening aspects of being on a diet is to be constantly singled out as the different or difficult diner. While most dieters appreciate special attention in the form of a tailor-made dish, many prefer the less conspicuous alternative of a meal with general appeal. It certainly makes life easier for the host or hostess, too.

If your holiday guest list includes cholesterol-conscious individuals, don't despair. A traditional turkey dinner is easy to modify and really no extra work. Remember that dressing must be cooked in a separate dish rather than stuffed into the cavity of the bird since it will absorb fat during cooking if it is in the bird. In lieu of a

bread dressing, Brown Rice Patties are an unusual side dish selection. They complement any meat including other low cholesterol choices such as veal, fish, chicken or lean beef. Scallions and green pepper add a flavorful Oriental flair. — a welcome surprise since any modified diet can become bland or boring over time. Made with Egg Beaters Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute, Brown Rice Patties are a low cholesterol meat mate which will be applauded by dieters and non-dieters alike. Try them as stir-fried vegetable companions, too.

BROWN RICE PATTIES

Makes 7 patties
5 tablespoons Fleischmann's Mar-garine

1/2 cup each chopped scallions and green pepper
1/2 cup fresh bean sprouts
2 cups cooked brown rice
3/4 cup Egg Beaters Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute
Melt 4 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine in skillet over medium heat; add scallions and green pepper and cook until almost tender. Mix in bean sprouts and brown rice; cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Stir Egg Beaters Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute into rice mixture.
Melt remaining 1 tablespoon margarine on griddle or in a large skillet. Portion 1/2 cup rice mixture onto griddle for each patty and cook until browned on each side. Serve hot.

How about a pothole for Christmas?

FALLS CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Want to buy a pothole for Christmas?

For some shoppers, the idea apparently fills the bill — or hole. City Recorder Yella Mack said in the last few weeks dozens of calls and letters have come in from around the nation, asking to buy a pothole in someone's name.

The city has sold about 60 in recent weeks and — Lately I've been getting some panicky calls from people wanting

to know if they can still get them for Christmas," Ms. Mack said.

The pothole-selling scheme was the brainstorm of city officials faced with a mounting pothole problem and no cash to fix them.

Their solution was a simple one: Sell the potholes; \$10 for a regular job, \$20 for the deluxe model, which comes with the recipient's name embossed in fluorescent orange paint on top of the repaired hole.

She plots the murder of husband

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — Ruth Cohn is a psychologist, mother to six children and seven months pregnant. Police say she's also the mastermind of a plot to have her husband murdered so she could collect a fortune in insurance.

The plot is straight melodrama script. Mrs. Cohn, 39, and her business executive husband, Steward Cohn, were separated and in the process of getting a divorce. She and their 11 children were living in a \$400,000 home in Chicago's far north suburban Highland Park.

Cohn moved in with his parents in Deerfield.

Cohn received a mysterious phone call recently from a man who told him of a "murder plot" and offered to sell him "incriminating" information, police said. The threatened executive telephoned a friend, Highland Park Police Chief Michael Monamarte, and a trap was set.

Arrangements were made for a meeting between Cohn and the mysterious caller. At the rendezvous, they arrested Richard R. Cart, 32, and David L. Quinn, 27. Police said one of the men went to meet Cohn and the other circled the block in the car.

The two had no tapes of conversations — as Cohn had been promised on the phone. But, police said, they told of the conversations they had had with Mrs. Cohn and the financial arrangements being made for Cohn's slaying.

An undercover agent later met with Mrs. Cohn, convinced her he was part of the plot to kill her husband, and was given \$2,000 to fund the "getaway," police said.

Mrs. Cohn was arrested and charged Thursday with conspiracy to commit murder and solicitation to commit murder. She posted \$100,000 bond Friday and returned to her family's Highland Park estate to await trial.

Police said she had negotiated to hire Cart, Quinn and Michael Casamassina, 24, to kill her husband so she could cash in on his large insurance policies. Authorities would not reveal the amount of insurance on Cohn's life but said it was in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Investigators said Mrs. Cohn had already paid the three men more than \$5,000 for "threats and other items needed for the 'kill.'" They said she had not settled on a price for the slaying.

The three men Mrs. Cohn allegedly hired were being held under bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$150,000.

Police said Cart is a convicted robber on parole from a New York prison and Casamassina is a convicted murderer on parole in Illinois. Quinn has no previous criminal record.

TF miss to compete in contest

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Anderson of Twin Falls has been selected to compete in the national finals of the "stardust queen" contest sponsored by the Farmers Insurance Group.

The queen will ride the "stardust" float in the 1980 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

Pamela has also been selected Miss Farmers Insurance group for Twin Falls. She is sponsored by Ed Paladini, Farmers agent for the local area. He said as a national finalist, she competes for a \$10,000 cash prize and a trip to Pasadena to reign as queen of the insurance firm's float. The winner also attends the Rose Bowl football game.

Miss Anderson is 22, five-foot-two inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. She resides at 670 Ridgeway Drive in Twin Falls.

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Using games for learning is exploding over the college scene

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Kids play "follow the leader" or "hide and seek."
The purpose is recreational but some learning from the games carries over into real life.

In the military and foreign service fields, war and peace games are played — dress rehearsals for real battles and diplomatic crises.

In the business world, too, games often are on the agenda of seminars and workshops. Business games with participants on teams attacking problems ranging from bankruptcy to mergers — marketing and probes by federal agencies.

And, now the game way to learning is exploding all over the college scene. A games bibliography, put out recently by the Clearinghouse on Teacher Education, contains 1,600 entries on games and simulations in 70 categories.

Some "gamers", as supporters of the idea are called, think an educational revolution is in the making. Instructional games give students a chance to "act out" real situations and boost learning, the gamers claim. Some teachers say games put them on the spot since the outcome cannot be predicted. Lecturing from notes, by contrast, keeps the course steady, say those fearful of gaming as an instructional modality.

Another name for instructional games, by the way, is experiential learning.

More than 200 gamers showed up at the recent annual meeting of the North American Simulation and Gaming Association, called to order at the University of Texas, Austin. The group includes military

game experts plus those from academia.
Here are some examples of academic games:

—A political science game, actually a course, on "Middle East conflict" comes to a head during a weekend simulation. Four dozen undergraduates then become negotiators for various nations. Robert Parnes, research associate at the University of Michigan's Center for Research on Learning and Teaching, said the students need a semester to prepare for the simulation.

—"The Academic Game" gives players a chance to sample realities of faculty career development. This was developed by a task force of the American Psychological Association and focuses especially on problems facing women who are not on succeeding in college and university jobs. Players on the way up go by name of Helen Diligent, George Plodder, for a few examples. Each player gets a game profile. Bob Chief, to name one, knows from his cards he's supposed to "reward mates more than females, unless the females are attractive and

admiring."
At the University of Southern California more than 100 students signed up this fall for a game-type course in public administration. The school expects to expand places to 600 within two years.

At Princeton and Cornell public administration games for credit drew more students than places available. The public administration game includes all types of situations one might encounter in a job in that category.

Among those boosting games, listen to Ron Staudsky, coordinator of experiential learning at the University of Alabama Institute. "It hooks their ego," he said. "Anytime you hook their ego, learning takes place."

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Affordable cookbooks are considered an 'endangered species'

Continued from C-1
 Anita Borghese's *The Great Weekend Cookbook* (Simon and Schuster \$12.95) is a budget book in one sense—most of her recipes for whole birds and parts were clearly inspired by traditional recipes for such expensive meats as veal and beef. But it's not. Instead of veal knuckles for Italian-style osso buco, necks and tails instead of pork and sausages for French cassoulet, a bean-based cassoulet, a cut-up turkey instead of beef roast for German-style sauerbraten. Directions and illustrations for cutting up raw birds and carving cooked ones are excellent. A few recipes for holiday extras (sauces, stuffings, etc.) and leftovers also sound enticing. Mrs. Borghese and her husband operate a food, catering and cookbook shop Pleasantville, N.Y., a suburb of New York City.

The *New York Times* 60-Minute Gourmet, by chef Pierre Franey (*Times Books* \$10.95), consists primarily of two-course meals—entrees and one side dish each of vegetables, pasta, grains or salad. Each is designed to be prepared and cooked in an hour or less. The timing of some cases depends on following Franey's excellent advice on kitchen organization and advance preparation of ingredients. Recipes such as pork chops with applesauce, spaghetti with meat sauce, main courses, many chicken dishes and imaginative treatment of potatoes and other vegetables illustrate that gourmet cooking doesn't have to be expensive or time-consuming.

Good values in paperback cookbooks include two originals, two reprints of best-selling hardcover books and a reissue of a fund-raising book only recently available to the public.
 Good Food from Far & Wide is a fascinating collection of family recipes from parents whose children attend the United Nations International School in New York City. All proceeds from sale of the book go to the school, more than half of whose pupils are from UN families. There are more than 300 recipes from 77 countries, many of them exotic and economical. The editors include cookbook author Dierdre Stanforth and Judy Zabar, whose husband, Stanley, is a partner in a famous, family-owned New York City delicatessen. The cookbook was published privately in 1975, is available at the UN bookstore in New York City or by mail order from: UNIS Cookbook, United Nations International School, 24-50 East River Drive, New York, N.Y. 10010, for \$7.95, including postage and handling.
 The popular reprint of *Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook* (Bantam \$2.99), which has sold more than 20 million copies in hardcover

and Pure and Simple, by Marian Burros (Berkeley \$1.95), which has sold 100,000 in hardcover. The first is among the best general cookbooks ever. The second is a top-notch guide to cooking without processed ingredients. Among our favorite recipes in the Burros book are homemade mixes for baking, desserts and seasonings.

Lou Siebert Pappas' International Fish Cookery (101 Productions \$5.95) is a first-rate guide to fish and seafood dishes arranged according to cooking method: steaks, soups, appetizers and first courses, salads, lunch and supper dishes and casseroles. There are directions for cleaning and filleting fish and a glossary to help people



who don't know a fluke from a summer-flounder. They're actually two names for the same fish.
 John Clancy's Fish Cookery (Holt Rinehart and Winston \$2.95) is a guide to basic fish and seafood cooking techniques by a professional chef and cooking-class teacher with a few recipes to illustrate each method. He

also provides sauce and stock recipes. There are only 13 recipes for finfish and 20 for much more expensive shellfish.
 The biggest disappointment among current paperbacks is the Harvest-HBJ edition of *Pow! and Game Cookery*, by James Beard (HBJ \$4.95). An updated version of Beard's 1944

hardcover book from another publisher, it includes a new section on turkey parts, which were unavailable when the book was first published. The turkey wing recipe we tried was overcooked and so salty from an excess of soy sauce. It was inedible. Which makes us wonder if anyone tested the new recipes.

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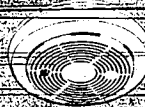


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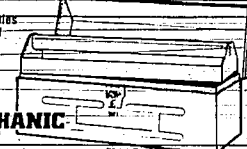


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Kids follow parents in food habits

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Health checks of 20,000 children, 10 to 14, in 14 countries show similar diets of chronic diseases already present, scientists will report Tuesday at an International Children's Health conference sponsored by the American Health Foundation.

The reports are based on a 10-year, multi-national health survey conducted by health officials in the nations and in the Foundation.

Preliminary evidence shows children following the dietary styles of adults in their countries will get chronic diseases when they grow up unless changes are made in what they eat.

One highlight: Italian boys and girls may have the lowest risks for heart attacks in their adult years — due to their diet. Dr. Ulla-Kristina Laakso, a research scientist at the Foundation, said the diet in Italy is low fat.

"A lot of pasta is eaten but that isn't junk food," she said.

In a preview of the report, Dr. Ernest L. Wyder, foundation president, said:

- Cholesterol levels among Italian children were low due to the low amount of saturated fats in Italian diets.
- Children from Finland, however, had elevated cholesterol levels due to their high consumption of animal fats, fat-rich in the form of fatty products, butter, cheese, whole milk.

Dr. Laakso said this dietary style sets the scene for the significantly higher rate of heart attacks among Finnish adults — one of the highest in the world among males in their 30s and 40s.

In general, foundation findings in 14 nations show cholesterol levels in children reflect the rate of heart attacks in the adult population.

During pilot programs over the last several years, foundation officials reported in 11-14, screened in Know Your Body programs in the United States, it was found:

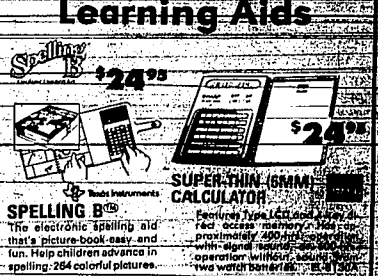
- 25 percent had cholesterol levels considered high.
- 15 percent were overweight.
- 10 percent regularly smoked cigarettes.
- 20 percent scored fair or poor on an exercise test of cardiac response.
- 40 percent had one or more risk factors for cardiovascular disease.

Wyder, the first medical doctor to report a link between heavy cigarette smoking and lung cancer, is the architect of the Know Your Body program.

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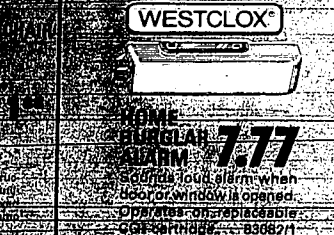
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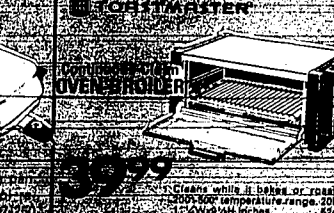
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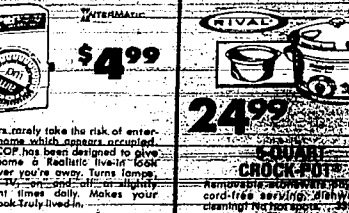
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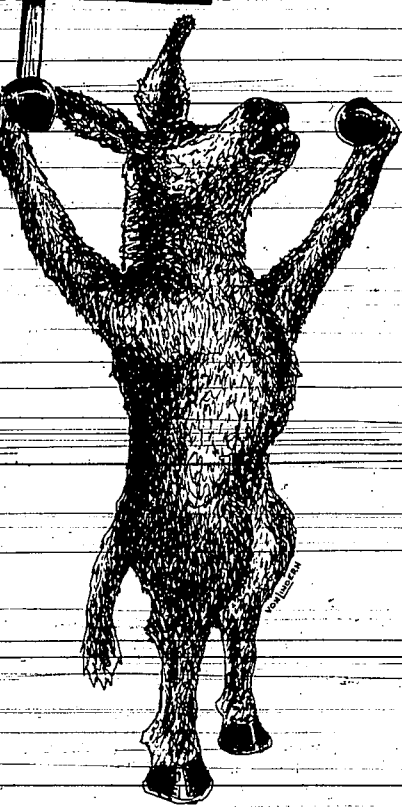
Features

Burros, burros everywhere...

Wednesday, December 12, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

D

BLESS THE BURRO



BY MARGOT HORN BLOWER

© The Washington Post
GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — Just picture it: a herd of animals, floating down the Colorado River. On the rocky bank, they spot several long-eared burros. They scramble ashore, and shoot the animals with tranquilizer darts. The burros stagger and fall. One dies, although a ranger tries mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Another burro is flown out of the canyon wrapped in a cargo net dangling from a helicopter. It really happened.

For the past three years, National Park Service officials have searched for a way to rid the Grand Canyon of some 300 wild African burros, descendants of pack animals turned loose by prospectors in the Gold Rush century and a quarter ago.

The tale of how they've tried, and have become entangled in an emotional battle with animal lovers has unfolded like a comedy of the absurd, poignant at times, and slapstick too. Only the players take it seriously.

The focus of the controversy is the Park Service's voluminous "Federal Burro Management and Ecosystem Restoration Plan and Environmental Statement," in which the preferred option is "direct reduction."

"Shooting," explained park official James E. Walters, "is an inflammatory word."

Euphemisms aside, shooting is exactly what the government wants to do to these feisty little animals who are changing their way around the canyon's sparse vegetation, trampling archeological sites, eroding steep slopes with their crisscrossing trails and competing for food with the meliest high alpine plants.

How can we let the Grand Canyon, one of the seven natural wonders of the world, be ruined by a few lockages? demands one Park Service man.

The only problem is those 12,000 letters from plaintive schoolchildren that Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus received when "direct reduction" was first proposed three years ago. Not to mention the lawsuit filed by animal protection groups, forcing him to write a detailed environmental impact statement, do scientific studies and hold public hearings.

All the paperwork, hearings and studies, including the one examining the feasibility of helicopter removal, bolstered the Park Service's determination to shoot the burros. It had just about been decided again this year.

Then, enter Cleveland Amory, author and head of the New York-based Fund for Animals, backed by a board of directors with the likes of Katharine Hepburn, the princess of Monaco, Mary Tyler Moore and Andrew Wyeth.

"Burros are very, very nice animals," Amory says. "Any donkey is interesting. We shouldn't suddenly decide, 300 years after the Gold Rush, to slaughter them."

The fund has wangled Park Service permission, provided Andrus agrees, to hire five cowboys, 20 horses and five mules and build corrals to herd the burros and drive them up and over the steep slopes of the canyon. The Park Service had dismissed this alternative as too expensive and laborious. But the fund says a \$11-million, \$120,000 of its own money, a third of what the government thinks it will cost.

"The fund will undertake a national campaign, asking the children of America to help Uncle Sam and the fund for animals to save the Grand Canyon burros," the fund wrote Walters. "This appropriate to the Year of the Child, and will reflect favorably on the National Park Service and the Fund for Animals."

The 200 burros would be adopted. "We get a call a day from people wanting a burro," Amory said. "Even people in Brooklyn. You'd love a burro. It's better than a husband."

Grand Canyon superintendent Merle Stitt has a skeptical twinkle in his eye. "If they can get those burros out live, hooray!" Stitt would give the fund 60 days to do it, and, if it doesn't work, sharpshooters would take over.

The burro battle has split the environmental movement. The Sierra Club, the National Wildlife Federation, the National Audubon Society all support the shooting of the burros. But groups such as the Humane Society of the United States, the American Horse Protection Association and the Committee to Save the Grand Canyon Burros are likely to file suit against the Park Service's new proposal, perhaps even opposing Amory's scheme "in grounds that burros should remain part of the scenic and historic environment of the canyon."

Although mules are now the tourists' pack animal, burros should be preserved as part of the romance of the West for their roles in developing mines, building railroads, settling towns and serving pioneers, humane groups contend.

The issue also has divided scientists. Park Service experts claim that the burro, imported by the Spaniards in the 16th century, is an oolok animal, not native to the area. Like wild goats on San Clemente Island and wild bears in the Great Smokies, they say, burros should be eradicated for weakening havoc on an alien ecosystem.

However, Paul S. Martin of the University of Arizona sees burros as the restoration of a species hunted to extinction in the Pleistocene era. "Burro-sized equids were definitely native to the Grand

Canyon," contends Martin, who found a 26,000-year-old burro-type hoof in a pile of ancient sloth dung in a Grand Canyon cave.

The Park Service counters by saying the park should "maintain a vignette of primitive America found at the coming of European man."

The issue could be crucial in the coming legislative battle. The Washington law firm of McCandless and Barrett, representing the American Horse Protection Association wrote the park service that "this culturally egocentric view is an outrage. . . . The policy is not to restore the park to its state before man as a species inhabited North America; only Western man counts."

The burros' effect on the park's ecology is "unfathomable," McCandless says. "Burros are the keystone burros. . . . are merely recapitulating a biological niche vacated by identical ancestors approximately 10,000 years ago."

Meanwhile, hundreds of citizens have volunteered their own solutions in recent months. One man said the burros should be sent back to Africa. Other suggestions include importing mountain lions, cutting down the grass in the canyon to feed them, giving them to prisoners to help rehabilitation, giving them to American Indians to eat, giving them to Mexico.

The Park Service has earnestly investigated at least some of these possibilities. Dr. Antonio Landazuri Ortiz in a letter reproduced in the draft environmental statement, politely declined on behalf of the Mexican government, adding, "but we appreciate your offer."

The Park Service also gave due consideration to the suggestion by Washington, Christine G. Stevens and other animal biologists that the burros, known for their active life, be sterilized so they can die naturally.

"Possible sterilization techniques include the chemical element cobalt administered orally or by injection, mechanical castration, irradiation and ultrasonics," the statement said. "Each of these techniques had advantages and disadvantages."

Other ideas are more general. Diane S. Loughlin of Stamford, Conn., writes: "Perhaps Moby Oil, some form of contraceptive, could be used upon to help with Project-Air Burro Lift. Can't the United Nations or the Peace Corps come up with some solution?"

Southwesterners, they've lived with burros—all their lives, are less sentimental. "The burro tramples, urinates and defecates in and around water," an Arizona Republican wrote in the draft statement. "They have been known to attack humans, particularly women."

Testing service becomes center of debate

By EDWARD B. FISKE

PRINCETON, N.J. — The Educational Testing Service, a \$94 million-a-year operation that has reached beyond college admissions testing to affect the lives of 8 million people, from preschoolers to factory workers, has become the center of a growing debate over its role and influence in American society.

The nonprofit corporation is best known for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which it develops and administers to 1.2 million college-bound high school seniors each year for the College Entrance Examination Board.

But that is only a part — and a decreasingly significant part, at that — of a program that reflects the changing face of American education, industry and the professions.

In recent years the testing organization, with headquarters here, has developed vocational tests in fields ranging from automobile mechanics to real estate. Its research and consulting activities span the globe, and

its huge computer operations contain information on more than 15 million people.

With colleges becoming less selective because of the declining pool of applicants, the service is expanding its role from testing for the purpose of identifying the cream of the student crop to being the supplier of biographical and other information that is useful for guidance and placement decisions. The company also finances itself in the middle of new debates over students' access to professional schools and thus to jobs with status and power.

Education Testing Service and the College Board were the principal targets of New York State's Admissions Testing Law of 1970, known as the "truth in testing law," which will take effect Jan. 1, 1970. For the first time, the companies that write college and graduate school admission tests will be required not only to tell students their scores but also to publish the questions they were asked, with answers.

The new law, which is being

challenged in the courts, now as an infringement on federal copyright law, was pushed through by consumer, civil rights and educational forces. They held that Educational Testing Service constituted an "unregulated public utility" because of its virtual monopoly in administering admissions tests; used by the most prestigious colleges and universities as well as by graduate schools in law, business and engineering fields.

In addition to challenging the secrecy of the tests, critics charged that the company had been growing wealthy at the expense of "captive" students, and they raised questions about the tests' content, contending that they measured an overly narrow range of scholastic ability and had the effect of discriminating against minority groups.

"When ETS had to report \$80 million in revenues, student perceptions about it began to change," said Paul S. Pottinger, executive director of the National Center for the Study of Professions. "They now realize that it is not just a benign friend of the

university helping us get through. It is a big business that is affecting their lives."

Educational Testing Service is an independent organization governed by a board of trustees, nearly all of whom are educators. None of them is paid. The chief executive is William W. Tarnbull, the president, who is paid \$89,000 a year.

The organization was founded in 1870 and had roughly \$100 million in assets, the prices of the Education, the College Entrance Examination Board and the Carnegie Foundation to consolidate the testing operations of these groups and to improve efficiency and quality in the increasingly sophisticated field of standardized testing.

In the 1950s the college testing program increased sharply with the rapid postwar rise in college attendance. In the decade after 1959 the college's college testing revenues rose from \$10 million to \$16 million, and they now stand at \$16 million.

The College Board, in a recent

survey of 2,600 colleges, found that nearly 60 percent of "selective" institutions had used the Scholastic Aptitude Test as a "very important" factor in their admissions decisions, while another third used the test as one of several factors.

As graduate and professional school programs also proliferated, Educational Testing Service began moving into related areas, such as analyzing the performance of several factors.

More recently, the need for evaluation of such educational innovations as bilingual teaching opened up new markets.

Meanwhile, the company was moving into other areas that went well beyond testing. All told, it is engaged in approximately 200 research projects with a total budget of more than \$75 million.

To serve its growing list of clients, which number more than 200 and range from individual colleges and school systems to Consumers Union, testing is being done in 100 cities. The testing operation has built up full-time staff of 6,300 and branch offices in eight cities in the United States from Los Angeles to Wellesley, Mass., as well as one in Puerto Rico.

Over this expansion the company's income has, on the average, doubled every six years. As a result, the corporation has frequently been criticized for accumulating great wealth.

In the debate over the "truth in testing" law, consumer lobbyists charged that the concern constituted, in effect, an unequal public utility whose services, students, must use. They contended that the law, through its provisions for publishing test questions and by requiring testmakers to make public research done in the development of their tests, would constitute a first step toward more scrutiny of major testmakers.

Critics also said that Educational Testing Service was using profits from student fees to subsidize a range of activities unrelated to student interests, such as research on early

childhood. Allan Naum, who has been doing a study of ETS for Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, said that the "profit" on the Scholastic Aptitude Test exceeded 20 percent.

Officials of the testing firm concern reply that they are accountable to the public and the public at large through the various sponsoring boards, such as the College Board or the Law School Admissions Council, the language of which is, "We're not in business for the profit. We are in business to help the students have a variety of opportunity to become familiar with the type of question they will face through sample questions and are provided to everyone who registers for the test."

The officials also said that scholars with a legitimate interest in technical scrutiny of their operations were never refused to them. "No reputable scholar has ever been turned down," said Robert J. Solomon, the executive vice president.

On the question of use of profits, David J. Brodsky, the service's senior vice president in charge of finance, said that the colleges' figures were misleading because they did not include overhead costs. He said the testing service carried about 10 percent, or 83 cents, above direct administrative costs, such as \$2.25 student fee for the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Of this, he said, 67 cents is paid to research activities and 16 cents to plant and equipment.

"Research is part of the mandate in our charter," he declared. "And what we find out about the learning process through something like early childhood research could pay off in better tests 10 years from now."

According to Brodsky in the fiscal year that ended June 30, the service showed an income of \$84.4 million and profits of \$1.1 million, which, like past profits, have been used as working capital and put into plant and new equipment. "We have accumulated assets over three decades consisted of a plant valued at \$25.5 million and another \$4.8 million in liquid assets. If income stopped, we could keep going for two or three weeks," he said.

Magnetic energy shower coming up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A different type of solar energy will shower the world early next year when the 11-year sunspot cycle reaches a maximum and magnetic radiation from huge solar flares smarts Earth's radio-communications.

While it may be a headache for lots of people, the sunspot maximum — which should peak in January and February — will be the best studied in history with solar physicists from 17 countries planning to participate in a coordinated observation effort that includes satellite photography.

In addition to feeding up radio transmissions, the strong electric field created by the solar blasts is expected to knock out power transformers as it hits in the past. It also will produce dazzling displays of

the aurora borealis, or "Northern Lights," which should be visible in much of the northern hemisphere. Scientists think the key to understanding the sunspot cycle lies in understanding the magnetic fields which thread outward from the sunspots and shape the tenuous gases of the sun's atmosphere.

David Rust is a solar physicist for American Science and Engineering, Inc., which manufactures x-ray telescopes used to study the sunspot activity. At a meeting of the American Geophysical Union last week, Rust said data provided by NASA's Skylab mission show that the process of "magnetic field reconnection" is taking place on the sun.

Magnetic reconnection is thought to be taking place con-

stantly in the Earth's magnetosphere, but its role on the sun has been difficult to establish.

Rust said the Skylab pictures showed that widely separated sunspots and patches of surface magnetic fields were connected by magnetically trapped tubes of x-ray emitting gases.

As a result, Rust said, "We now know that magnetic fields bubbling from the sun's surface frequently reconnect with the magnetic fields of distant sunspots. In the course of many such reconnections, the solar fields evolve, helping us to understand how the 11-year cycle works."

From sunspot minimum to sunspot maximum, he said, the shape of the sun's corona reverses from one of relative symmetry, like the

Earth's magnetosphere, to a jumble of hot clouds and tentacles, becoming most complex at the sunspot maximum.

Rust said some magnetic reconnections happen rapidly and seem to be associated with massive ejections of whole sections of the sun's atmosphere.

When this happens, high-speed shock waves resound through the solar system buffeting the earth's radio system. Rust suggested this process is responsible for the largest solar flares.

As part of the latest effort to study the sunspot maximum, NASA has scheduled a Feb. 1 launch of an \$89-million satellite which will carry six telescopes specifically to study solar flares and eruptions.

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ROSALYNN CARTER
...shows off yule tree

Crisis affects holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., Monday called for more basic research on cancer in animals to "unravel the unknown" in both human and animal cancer.

Melcher said the Agriculture Department spends a comparatively "minuscule" amount of money on animal cancer research — but with greater success than human cancer research. There have been major breakthroughs in animal cancer research over the past decade.

By contrast, he said the National Cancer Institute spends more public funds for human cancer research than on other diseases, but with limited results.

"A funding disparity exists between the two comparable to David and Goliath," he said.

Melcher chaired a Senate Agriculture subcommittee hearing to consider a bill he has sponsored to increase funding for basic animal research by \$1.5 million this fiscal year, \$3 million next fiscal year and \$5 million in subsequent years.

Additional expenditures for basic animal cancer research are needed, Melcher said, to "begin to unravel the unknown in cancer."

T.B. Kinney Jr., associate deputy director of the Agriculture Department's Science and Education Administration, said he agrees that basic research on animal cancer "may be beneficial in determining whether there are common factors which may cause malignancies in both man and animals."

Kinney said Agriculture Department researchers discovered the Marek's disease of poultry, a leukemia-like malignancy, is caused by a virus. A vaccine has reduced annual losses from the disease from 200 million to about \$30 million, he said.

Leukemia in cattle also has been found to have a viral origin — "a question not completely resolved yet in the similar disease of human leukemia," Kinney said.

Cancer hunt in animals given boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas activities planned for the White House have been toned down this year because of the Iranian crisis, first lady Rosalynn Carter says.

"We're going ahead with Christmas activities but it probably won't be as loud" as in previous years, Mrs. Carter said Monday as she showed off the White House Christmas tree to reporters in the Blue Room.

Mrs. Carter said while the crisis has dampened the spirit of the American people, "our country is united more now than in a long, long time."

The official White House tree, an 18-foot Douglas fir, was decorated by 10 students from the Corcoran Art School in Washington with 500 hand-made ornaments.

The Carters will host the traditional series of parties for successive members of Congress, White House staff and the media. They are expected to spend the Christmas holiday at their home in Plains, Ga.

Tuned out quickly

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Radio newsmen Fred Griffiths tried to liven up a XMAS staff Christmas party this weekend by finding some dancing music on the radio. He tuned in a rival station and was promptly fired.

Jason Edwards, the station's news anchor, said Griffiths was a "fence fencer Monday and promptly found himself out of a job. He was demoted to a newsmen, and immediately resigned rather than accept the lower post."



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Byrne's standing slips bit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne says she is not surprised her early endorsement of presidential hopeful Edward M. Kennedy has hurt her popularity in Chicago.

Mrs. Byrne, responding Monday to a Chicago Tribune report that the Kennedy endorsement was among issues which have eroded her popularity, said the senator recently has been the victim of "the rawest ugliest kind of hate" campaign. She would not elaborate, except to say anti-Kennedy leaflets have been distributed in city wards.

"I did expect slippage," Mrs. Byrne said. "I did expect that some people would capitalize on the ugliest form of smear. I would hope that Chicagoans would evaluate him not on a smear campaign, but on his work as a United States senator. The issues they are trying to wrap around the senator are not his." She said.

More than 25 percent of the 500 Chicago residents surveyed by the Tribune said Mrs. Byrne is doing a poor job. Only 9 percent said the mayor is doing an excellent job, 22 percent rated her performance as good and 38 percent said it is average.

Problems with the Chicago school system and increasing street crime also were listed as major issues hurting Mrs. Byrne's standing.

However, Mrs. Byrne said the poll results do not indicate a fall because it would be unrealistic to think she would be able to keep the support of all of the voters. 70 percent who elected her eight months ago.

Carter camp concentrates on issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter campaign increasingly is questioning Sen. Edward Kennedy's grasp of the issues, apparently in response to polls that show voters view the senator as more competent but less trustworthy than the president.

For the second time in nine days, Carter campaign manager Robert Strauss has accused Kennedy of using false figures while campaigning around the country.

On Nov. 15, Strauss challenged Kennedy's statements on farm prices and energy. Saturday, he challenged the reliability of the senator's statistics on decontrol of crude oil prices.

Kennedy's forces, on the other hand, are recycling an attack used against President Gerald Ford in 1976: the incumbent is so obsessed with being re-elected that he is ignoring his duties.

Kennedy spokesman Tom Southwick says the Carter campaign seems to be using all of the different departments of government leaving us to wonder who is running the government.

Despite their attacks against each other, both the Carter and Kennedy campaigns so far have avoided the wholesale intra-party bloodletting that Republicans hope will hand them the White House.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is also seeking the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, has attacked both Kennedy and Carter, but largely they have ignored him.

The impact of oil price decontrol on the American people has provided the Carter campaign with an opportunity to challenge Kennedy's command of the issues.

The senator — seeking maximum political mileage — has used a study that "takes into consideration" both direct and indirect cost increases expected after decontrol.

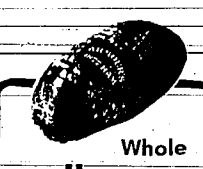
Figuring in items such as the higher price of bread because of the extra cost of running tractors, Kennedy's estimated decontrol would cost the average family \$1,000 a year.

Strauss, however, used a study that only counted the increased cost of gasoline and home heating oil under decontrol. His estimate showed the American people paying an extra \$20 to \$100.

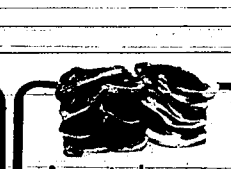
Neither side is wrong. And it's not just that one is talking apples and the other oranges. It's more like one is talking McIntosh apples and the other Delicious apples.



Fryer Legs Thighs
Country Pride. Save 30'
79¢ lb.



Whole Hams
Armour Boneless 1877. Save 30'
1.79 lb.



Assorted Pork Chops
Armour Veribest Lean, Rib End, Center Rib and Center Loin. Save 20'
1.29 lb.



Whole Pork Loin
Armour Veribest Sliced. Save 40', 17 to 20 lbs.
99¢

Half Ham Armour Boneless 1877. Save 30' lb. **1.89**
Fresh Salmon Frozen Whole. Save 1.00 lb. **2.99**
Fresh Cod Black Fillets. Save 30' lb. **1.59**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

No. 1 Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Firm And Heavy. Save 61'
10.68 lb. bag for

Broccoli
Fresh And Flavorful. Save 20'
49¢ lb.

Carrots
Clip Top. Save 34'
4 lbs. for **1**

Lemons
Large And Fresh. Save 24'
7 for **1**

Walnuts
Fresh, Great For Holiday Baking. Save 30'
99¢ lb.

Mums Potted Mum. The Perfect Gift. Save 1.00 **3.99**

FROZEN SPECIALS

Rhodes Pan Rolls
White Rolls And Whole-some. Save 14', 36 Count.
1.19

Carrot Cake Oregon Farms. Save 19', 17 oz. **1.69**

Man Pleaser Dinners Choice Of Selection. 18 to 21 oz. **1.35**

Cool Whip Birds-eye. Save 6', 8 oz. **69¢**

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12 PACK BOTTLES
SAVE 50'
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LAMBRUSCO
1.5 LITER
RIUNITE LI NI
CELLA
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SAVE 30'

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Sliced Bacon
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Cheese Balls Great For Holiday Parties. EA. **2.59**



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TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

Horoscope

Fascinating interests crop up for Aquarians; studying them advisable

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An exceptionally good time for whatever cooperative ventures are in the wind. You are also able to coordinate your efforts with others in any projects of a joint nature. See and work out arrangements with as many persons as possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Carry through with arrangements made with partners and get good results. Civic work can also bring you benefits.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Seek the cooperation of co-workers to finish an important project. Take good care of your health. Be kind with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Ideal day to enjoy recreations with congenial friends during spare time. Get into creative work at which you are most adept.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to please those at home and have more harmony there. Take no risks where investments are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Show allies appreciation for their cooperation and get good results. Take any short trips that are necessary to improve your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Improve your surroundings wherever possible. Be strict with credit and improve your position. More affection for family is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You can charm others and gain personal desires. Consider worthwhile social affairs but only after work is done. Watch your diet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): A day when you can exercise your penchant for investigating and coming up with the right data, answers. Be careful with money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contact as many persons as you can and enjoy their company, talk over important matters. Gain personal wishes that mean much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contact persons who can help you gain what you most desire, but do alter your goals in a wise and sure way. Expand vocational interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Fascinating new interests come to your attention now, so study them and adopt the most promising, lucrative. Be more outgoing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Try to meet promises you have made to others and gain benefits and goodwill. Spend as much time as possible with a loved one.

"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY..." He or she will be very much aware of how to handle and help others.

BEASTS: A child born today... will be interested in astrology, psychiatry, etc., to make the best use of such qualities. Most neatness and precision in this nature. Teach good manners early.

PEANUTS

YOU THINK IT WORKED HUH, SIR?

THAT'S GREAT... IF A BOB IN YOUR HAIR GOT YOU A 'C PLUS' I'M ALL FOR IT

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR TOMORROW, SIR?

I'M ADDING ANOTHER BOW!

BLONDIE

AT IM, WHAT RING

OMIGOSH!

RING

RING

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, BLONDIE OF COURSE I REMEMBERED TO TAKE THE PIE OUT!

ANDY GAPP

LET ME TEST YOUR A PICTURE...

TO THINK I CAN'T LET THEM LIVE FOR LIFE

DOONESBURY

WHAT IS IT NOW, EDDY?

ABOVE IS IT?

SOME GUY NAMED B.D. IS GIVING ME A LOT OF TROUBLE. HE SAYS HE LIVES HERE.

I'M AFRAID IT'S TRUE, EDDY.

WELL, HE'S GOT A WHOLE RING OF GUY'S COME AS?

THEY'RE BETTER OFF IN THE STIGELS NEAR 12.

OKAY, BUT JUST IN CASE THEY'RE NOT 12, OKAY?

What's what

Standing for business meetings speeds work

Best place to conduct routine business meetings is in a room without tables or chairs. So contends one corporation's board chairman. Remarkable how quickly you can complete your conference when all the "executives" are standing up, says he. Sounds about right. A Fortune magazine poll of top bores indicated almost all of them think few chores waste as much of their time as meetings.

You've heard one woman or another described as a "clingy vice." Credit none other than Mr. Shakespeare with having originated such a reference. A line of his dialogue reads: "Thou art of rain, my husband: I of vice."

Among the 5,000 members of the Bald Headed Men of America organization are three women.

Chances run about fifty-fifty that your legs are not of equal length.

RATTLESNAKE

Q. When a rattlesnake strikes, does it release all of its venom in one shot?

A. No, he controls it. If it hits a rat, presumably, it only turns loose as much as is needed to dispatch the thing. But if it hits a bigger beast in self defense, that would be another matter. Incidentally, experts say a snake's venom is made up of several different substances, some stronger than others. And they believe the snake may be able, too, to control the amounts of each substance, mixing the proportions to get specific blends for specific chokes.

Q. I was told as a kid that if leaves show their undersides, rain is due. Is true, why?

A. A low-pressure rain system is apt to stir up a rising wind that flips the leaves around.

LITERACY

Iraq has a literacy campaign going. Objective is to teach everybody between ages 15 and 45 to read. Little wonder it's working. If an Iraqi claims he can read but can't, he can be sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$90. If he just skips one reading class, he can be fined \$30.

Claim that the labels in clothing made by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union are made in Japan is wrong. Union exec says such labels never have been made outside the country.

Were you aware that white flowers usually are more fragrant than colored flowers?

Read "Daisy's Book of Old Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return, send check to: Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., Dept. B, Crown Point, N.Y. 11638. Order form on back cover.

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GASOLINE ALLEY

I don't want to be a Shopping Fairy any more!

I want to go home!

Where is your home, dear?

Wait, I think you'd better find the manager!

Now!

WIZARD OF ID

WHEN I PEE AWAY, I DON'T WANT ANY QUIBBLING ABOUT WHO WILL GIVE ME EULOGY

THAT'S EASY, THE SHORT STRAW GETS THE DETAIL

LATIO

MARTIN GALL NEEDED HIS STAGE LINE, AND I GOT IT.

BY THREATENING TO HARM HIS STAGE LINE.

THAT'S RIGHT, HE COULD STILL HAVE THORNAPPLE ARE DOWN, BUT HE DIDN'T! HE WASN'T STRONG ENOUGH!

AND YOU, CLAUDIUS, ARE A FAILURE. ANY MAN IS WHO THINKS LOOKING DECENCY ARE WEAKNES.

THE BORN LOSER

LET'S JUST REVIEW MY CLIMB UP THE FINANCIAL LADDER!

A \$2 RAISE IN '74, \$2 IN '76 AND ANOTHER \$2 LAST YEAR!

THORNAPPLE, THORNAPPLE, THORNAPPLE IS THERE NO SATISFYING YOU?

BEETLE BAILEY

A BEER FOR ME AND ONE FOR MY DOG

HOW OLD IS YOUR DOG?

SIX

LET'S SEE... EACH YEAR FOR A DOG IS EQUIVALENT TO 4 FOR PEOPLE & 4 = 24 YEARS OLD

I HAVE TO BE CAREFUL WITH MY LICENSE

ALLEY OOP

DID YOU SAY OUR EGG ARE HATCHING?

NOT ONLY THAT THE HATCHLINGS ARE MATURING AT AN ALARMING RATE!

GREAT GORGOS! NOW GORGOS! HAPPEN WITH THE CATFISHES!

I SUSPECT IT WAS THAT BREAKDOWN IN THE SUEZ CANAL FOR PENDING ANIMATION SYSTEM'S MISUNDERSTANDING DURING THE LAST METEOR SHOWER!

ARE YOU ABSOLUTELY SURE ABOUT THE EGGS, GORGOS?

COME HATCH WITH YOURSELF! YOURSELF!

DENNIS THE MANECE

DON'T PAY NO ATTENTION TO HER, JOEY. IF YOU STOP BELIEVIN' IN SANTA CLAUS, HE JUST LEAVES YOU SOX N' HANKERCHIFFS 'N SHIRTS.

STAR WARS

COME ON SPARY! HELP ME GET OUR MOSTER READY TO GO ABOARD!

ABOARD WHAT? YOUR FRIENDS' SHIP HASN'T EVEN LAUNDED YET!

AND I WASH CREATING ABOUT GOLD IN YOUR COLD SHOULD I LOOK AT THAT GAUGE?

EVERY MINUTE WE SAVES AIB OUR 2 LIVES SAVED!

YOU'RE LOSTEN! WHAT'S THAT?

SOMEONE'S COMING!

FAMILY CIRCUS

"I hope Santa Claus is watching TV."

REX MORGAN

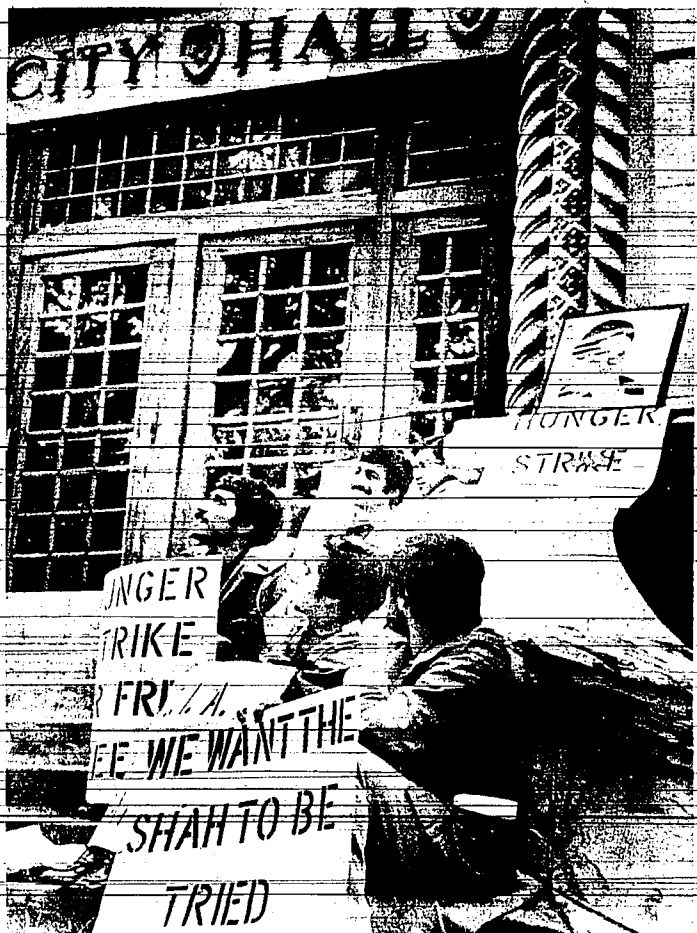
HEY, YOU... COOL IT! WE GET OUR MOSTER MET GASA AND HER RECH ATOHER IF IT WANT FOR ME!

THAT'S RIGHT, JOEY! YOU APPRECIATE IT!

BUT YOU GET CUTE WITH ME AND YOU WANT NEED A FORWARDING ADDRESS!

A BANNIBLE IS SHE STILL LOCKED IN THE BASEMENT, JOEY!

YES! I NEED TO GET HER TO COKE OUT-- BUT SHE WON'T EVEN ANSWER US--



Iranian students stage sit-in, protest on steps of San Antonio City Hall

Shah latest leader given home in U.S.

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is the latest in a long line of deposed foreign leaders who have sought refuge in the United States in recent years.

Some have stayed briefly and then moved on to another country. Others have lived out their lives in the United States. Some have been discouraged from seeking asylum. A few have asked for asylum and were granted it. One deposed dictator was returned to his homeland to stand trial for embezzlement.

"The general principle," according to a State Department spokesman, "is that the United States does not distinguish between the most humble of the crown's citizens and the crown itself. If they're eligible for asylum, we grant it. If not, we don't."

In practice, the spokesman said, the decision to admit a controversial figure is a political one and is often made, as it was in the case of the shah, at the highest level.

Asylum is an ancient doctrine. Sanctuaries for fugitives are mentioned in religious texts and the histories of Egyptians, Greeks, Hebrews, Romans and others. In modern Western civilization the doctrine took shape in the 19th century, with the decline of absolute monarchies and the rise of democratic states.

"The governments of the monarchies granted asylum freely to ordinary criminals of other countries but not to political refugees, who, they feared, might plot against the government from which they had fled. The purpose of the doctrine is to protect refugees who face political reprisals back home.

"The official practice of the United States has been to abide by a traditional protocol that requires a country to grant asylum to any alien who can establish a well-founded fear of persecution based on race, religion or political opinion in his own country." Legislation adopted by the Senate this fall and to be voted on by the House of Representatives next week would give that longstanding tradition statutory authority, although it is not expected to change actual practice.

State Department historians said, on the basis of a few hours' research, that they could find no record that a foreign head of state or government had lived in exile in the United States until Alexander Kerensky settled in New York in 1918. Kerensky was briefly head of the Russian provisional government in 1917 after the deposing of the czar.

He fled to Paris after the Bolsheviks

seized power in November 1917 and moved on to the United States 23 years later to escape the Nazi threat in Europe, dying in New York in 1970.

Since Kerensky, various foreign leaders have taken exile in the United States. Syngman Rhee, deposed as president of South Korea in 1969, lived in Hawaii until his death five years later. Lon Nol, the ousted president of Cambodia, lives quietly in a fancy suburb of Honolulu. Nguyen Cao Ky, former air force commander and prime minister of South Vietnam, lives in California.

In some instances the United States, for political reasons, has denied asylum to foreign leaders.

Fulgencio Batista, the Cuban dictator, was denied a visa to enter the United States after his government was overthrown by Fidel Castro's revolution in 1959. He owned property in the United States and his family was in Florida, but the Eisenhower administration apparently felt that his admission would be politically explosive. The State Department helped arrange for him to go into exile on the Portuguese island of Madeira.

This year, Anastasio Somoza Debayle came to the United States briefly after he was ousted as president of Nicaragua, but he was strongly discouraged from staying. He is now in exile in Paraguay.

Marcos Perez Jimenez, who was overthrown as president of Venezuela in 1958, lived in exile in Miami until 1963. Then, after the Venezuelan government presented solid evidence that he had embezzled more than \$13

million while he was in office as virtual dictator, he was extradited to Venezuela, stood trial, was imprisoned for five years and then went into exile in Spain.

A State Department authority expressed the unofficial opinion in an interview that the Perez Jimenez precedent might give the shah second thoughts about seeking permanent exile in the United States. The present government in Iran is trying to marshal evidence of embezzlement against him. However, while an extradition treaty existed between the United States and Venezuela, there is no such treaty with Iran.

Aliens who come into the United States as refugees or are granted asylum once they are here normally have the same rights as other immigrants. If they qualify, they can gain permanent resident status, and some, after the required waiting period, apply for and are awarded citizenship.

Immigration officials said that the shah, his wife and most of his party were in the United States on ordinary tourist visas. His son, Crown Prince Reza, has been a student at Williams College and apparently has a student visa. The shah's older sister, Princess Shams, has lived in California for years and has permanent resident status.

In ordinary cases, local immigration officers have the authority to grant visas and rule on requests for political asylum. In the case of the shah, however, a decision to change his visa status or grant him asylum would surely be made by President Carter, the officials said.

Regime in Argentina supported, criticized

By JUAN DE ONIS
N.Y. Times News Service

BUENOS AIRES — As in Iran used to be the case, American business generally supports the authoritarian military regime in Argentina, which has violently repressed leftist terrorism and welcomed foreign investors.

As was not the case in Iran, however, the United States government has been sharply critical of human rights violations by the government.

The American-Argentine Chamber of Commerce, which lists more than 600 corporate members, has not been very visible here but has lobbied strongly in Washington.

David Hocke, former banker, visited Argentina recently to give his support to the program of the Minister of the Economy, Jose Alfredo Martinez de Hoz, but most American executives who come here conduct their relations with the government more privately.

American investment represents about 10 percent of the business dealings in Argentina, but these do not exceed \$1 billion and are only a small part of the privately-owned sector of the economy. As a result, political opposition is not strongly anti-American.

"This government has been very liberal toward foreign investment, and I don't rule out the possibility that some investments will undergo critical review by the day political parties return to power," said the managing director of a leading American bank who asked not to be identified.

"But there is nothing here to suggest an antiforeign upheaval, as in Iran."

The government has encouraged foreign investors by treating them in the same way as local investors under the law and by facilitating the repatriation of profits and capital.

The same goes for control of major banks. Telecommunications, including television, is also an area that is not open to foreign investment.

"But Argentina has a long tradition of paying its foreign debts and awarding compensation — for expropriations," he went on. "If the foreign investments being made now

death by terrorists.

Before the military takeover many American companies withdrew their executives from Argentina because of the danger of kidnappings and extortion. One who left was Edward Siegfried, manager of Halliburton Oil Services here; last year he returned to set up a regional office.

"About half our business is with the state oil company, Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales, and the rest is with private oil companies, both Argentine and foreign, that are very active now," said Siegfried, a Texan with long experience in this region.

"We employ 300 people in Argentina," he added, "and there is just one full-time gringo here. We have had our ups and downs since starting in Argentina in 1957, but as long as they keep drilling for oil, we'll be here."

Exxon, like Shell and Total of France, is involved in a major offshore oil-exploration program.

"This is a sensitive area," said the Argentine manager of a branch of a major American bank. "The Peronist and radical parties have traditionally been nationalistic on oil development."

The same goes for control of major banks. Telecommunications, including television, is also an area that is not open to foreign investment.

"But Argentina has a long tradition of paying its foreign debts and awarding compensation — for expropriations," he went on. "If the foreign investments being made now

come up for review in the future, I don't doubt that this tradition will be maintained.

United States investors are not deterred by the controversy over human rights. The Chamber of Commerce, led by Arthur Perry, a mining promoter, and Stanley Fromm, a lawyer specializing in investment law, has conducted a campaign designed to emphasize achievements in law and order by the military regime, which crushed an armed subversive movement of left-wing Peronists and Marxists. In the chamber's view, publicity given to thousands of cases of people who disappeared after being arrested or kidnapped by security forces is part of an international campaign to weaken a government that is doing what they believe is best for Argentina.

"We do a lot more work now trying to explain Argentina in the U.S. than we do in trying to obtain favorable consideration of U.S. commercial and investment interests in Argentina," said Andrew Montach, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Carter administration continues to press for respect for human rights in Argentina, but the strident tone has disappeared. Cases are handled in quiet diplomatic communications by the ambassador, Raul Castro. Violations have dropped slightly this year, but at least 6,000 people are missing.

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U.S. moving to improve ability to react quickly to crises

Newhouse News-Service WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is speeding up plans to buy the ships, planes and other equipment needed to meet American military units more quickly to remote trouble spots such as Iran.

In his budget message to Congress next month, President Carter will seek initial funding for a five-billion, five-year program involving all branches of the armed services.

Details of the planning have been revealed by various White House and Pentagon officials in interviews and briefings of key members of Congress over the past few days. They include:

- A new generation of large transport planes capable of moving heavy equipment such as tanks and helicopters anywhere in the world.
- Fifteen new ships that will be permanently loaded with heavy

equipment and supplies for the Marines and kept at sea or in friendly overseas ports.

• A reconfiguration of Army and Marine combat troops and support units to provide a force of about 150,000 men that could be rapidly dispatched anywhere it is needed.

• Planning for a "quick reaction" or "rapid deployment" U.S. military capability has been under way for more than a year.

According to White House officials, however, recent events — including the seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran — have caused the president to order a step-up in implementing the plans.

About \$3 billion of the total projected cost would go to buy new transport planes for the Air Force's Military Airlift Command to move ground troops and equipment for Army elements of the force.

The remaining \$3 billion would be for the ships and Marine Corps equipment that would be loaded on them.

The fiscal 1981 budget which Carter will send Congress in January will contain \$20 million for beginning development of the new transport plane and \$220 million for the first of the 15 new ships, according to Defense officials.

At least 50 new aircraft similar to the huge Lockheed C-5 will be needed to provide the added airlift capacity, Air Force officials said.

The Air Force plans to study modifying either the C-5 or wide-body commercial planes such as the Boeing 747 transport to avoid "re-inventing" a new plane.

Modification of an existing aircraft design should enable the service to acquire more total planes, officials said.

The ships, known as "ROROs" for "roll-on, roll-off" are expected to cost \$10 million each, or a total of \$150 billion for all.

They would be loaded with more than \$1 billion worth of tanks, artillery, ammunition, food, water and medical supplies to become floating warehouses for the Marines.

Three Marine brigades of about 16,500 men each are to be formed within the three existing Marine divisions. These brigades, consisting of about 7,000 ground combat troops plus close air support squadrons and other supporting units, would be flown

to the area where they are needed and pick up their heavy equipment from the storage ships.

In addition to the approximately 50,000 Marines making up the three Marine brigades, about 100,000 Army troops will be committed to the rapid deployment force.

Final configuration of the Army elements of the force has not been determined, according to Army officials, but it is expected to include paratroop, air cavalry and mechanized infantry battalions.

Unlike the Marines, the Army will not have equipment prepositioned

around the world, but will depend on the Air Force to fly in both troops and equipment.

Army elements of the rapid deployment force will include only units not committed to Europe for support of NATO.

Initial reaction to the concept from Congress has been favorable, administration officials said.

"We've been evolving toward something like this for a long time," said a senior White House aide. "Iran probably caused us to speed it up a little, but I think Congress recognized the need anyway."

Reunification remains aim of Koreans, north or south

By HENRY SCOTT STOKES — N.Y. Times Service
SEOUL, South Korea — "We sometimes find North Korean leaflets up here," said a South Korean hiker, looking down from the granite mountains 2,000 feet above Seoul.

"No one knows whether they are dropped from balloons or by hand," he said. "I've seen a trail of gully with steep rock slabs on either side. Half an hour later it reached an area choked with fallen leaves and the first thin spread of powder snow. A leaflet lay among the leaves."

Here a photograph of the collected works of the North Korean dictator, Kim Il-sung, and a caption stating that "two and a half billion copies" had been printed.

South Korea has a new president, Choi Kyu-hah, who took over Thursday as head of state to succeed Park Chung-hee, who was assassinated Oct. 26. But it is doubtful that Choi, a career diplomat and bureaucrat, can do anything to bring closer the great aim of Koreans on both sides of the demilitarized zone: reunification.

After the 34 years of division that followed World War II

you had done that with the Russians it wasn't so easy to put Humpty Dumpty together again, eh?"

Waldheim proposed a North-South conference under United Nations auspices, and the United States suggested a tripartite meeting of North Korea, South Korea and the United States, in an effort to reopen discussions between Seoul and Pyongyang after six years of noncommunication. But Kim Il-sung did not respond to these moves or to a call by President Park last January for North-South meetings "at any place at any time at any level."

The dream does not fade. Kim, a Korean modern painter, led two visitors around an exhibition of his work at the National Museum of Modern Art in the Duksoo Palace. "Here, come and see," said the 60-year-old painter, leading a visitor to an upstairs gallery. "I have invented something entirely new in the history of art. It's a major breakthrough."

He pointed to a dozen giant double images, on which he had combined abstract and figurative work. "My brilliant idea was to put the two together, combining the abstract with

a representational work, and you see how much better the overall result is."

Kim, who spent six years in Paris in the 1950s and a dozen years in the United States, led the way to a painting of his son, Young Jim. The 12-year-old boy was shown in Korean dress, and a separate panel of the work portrayed Korea, an abstract confusion of deep, red lines, slicing the canvas into parts.

There are almost no lines of communication between the two Koreas. It is a criminal offense even to receive a letter here from the North. Memories of the Korean War of 1950-53 are bitter and help to account for the deep mistrust on both sides.

Whether Kim's fusion of abstract and representational art is a success as art remains to be seen. The choice of companion panels, sometimes seemed wholly arbitrary. But this passion for fusion, at all costs, appeared to reflect a Korean reality: a longing for unification.

"My contemporaries and other teachers in the United States can't accept my idea," he said, "but the students understand."

Farther down the mountain a visitor came across a signboard with red letters: "Destroy Communism." A notice nearby that warned hikers to avoid setting forest fires was one-fourth the size of the big sign.

The propaganda battle between North and South is ceaseless. These mountains lie between Seoul and the demilitarized zone, 14 miles farther north and when the prevailing MX turns "westerly" from the north brings the "a" crop of exhortations and leaflets.

The trail led to a remote hamlet. There, Choi, a resident who did not wish to reveal his given name, was grinding peas at his small eating establishment, to make a batter for pea pancakes cooked with slices of fresh beef.

"I wish I had an electric mill to do this for me," said Choi. His mill consisted of two flat stones resting on a forced branch, and he pushed the upper stone around with his right hand, using a large peg. A frothy brew built up in the big metal bowl beneath the stones.

A customer seated at a stall chatted with the owner and his wife. The couple's seven children came to pick up the weekend meal of bits of meat from their mother to haul off in a cauldron to cook at the rear of the shack.

Reunification, or even family visits, or even merely correspondence is the dream of Koreans. But Secretary General Waldheim of the United Nations, who visited both Seoul and Pyongyang this year, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who came to Seoul with President Carter in June, found that they could bring that goal no closer.

"It was the United States that decided to cut up our nation into two pieces for the first time in our 2,000 years of recorded history, once in 1945 and again at the 1953 armistice agreement," said a Korean, "but once

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MX basing in Wyoming suggested

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Gov. Ed Herschler made a pitch to the U.S. Air Force Monday to have part of the MX missile system located in Laramie County.

Herschler met with Air Force Major General Selaete Guy Hecker, special assistant for the MX system, and the civilian Advisory Council for Francis E. Warren Air Force Base at Cheyenne, the country's largest missile base.

Cheyenne and Laramie County have historically enjoyed an excellent relationship with the E.E. Warren Air Base," Herschler said after the meeting. "Not only has the Air Force been good to us, but this area's economy has been greatly enriched by their presence."

Laramie County originally was ruled out as a site for the MX program because of the geographic and technical problems, a written statement released by Herschler's office said.

However, "design changes" and other factors have convinced the Air Force to re-examine the county's potential as a site, the release said.

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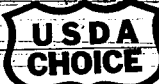
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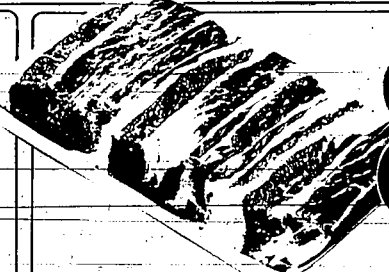



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Ultimate political machine tosses components into ring



CANDIDATE FUBAR
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — FUBAR, a red-eyed, glass-headed, long-armed electronic assemblage that bills itself as "the ultimate political machine," threw its transistors and other components into the presidential ring Monday.

Although no polls have been taken yet to determine its standing, FUBAR appeared to have most of the standard requisites for presidential candidates. These included:

Humble ancestry — "My father was 'first' generation '13-speed blender who mixed it up with anyone and my mother was a Maytag was-ing machine, who, churning, churning, endlessly churning, spent every rinse cycle teaching me how to separate the polyester from the cotton, the dirty from the clean, the right from the

wrong."

Evasive instincts — Asked how it stood on the Iranian crisis, FUBAR replied, "I love uranium."

Health — "I honestly can say I don't feel a day over 25,000. And no, I don't dye my moustache."

Stamina — "These lips are able to process 108 babies per minute."

Identification with Lincoln — "Able to greet second row citizens, a maneuver absent from the stump since the days of Long-arms Lincoln."

FUBAR said its name was derived from the first letters of Futuristic Uranium Bio-Atomic Robot. Apparently, the acronym has been cleaned up for the campaign.

In World War II, FUBAR was the next step beyond SNAPU — the latter meaning Situation-Normat-

All Fouled Up, the former standing for Fouled Up Beyond All Recognition.

Some GIs expressed those sentiments, however.)

In private life, the robot makes personal appearances at shopping center promotions and other commercial functions. But according to its managers, FUBAR does not do windows.

After its prepared announcement, delivered in a metallic voice with gestures reminiscent of former President Gerald Ford's platform manners, FUBAR went out on the streets to campaign among the plain people and pose for photographers in front of the White House.

It cited leadership as the biggest issue in the campaign.

Children turn skeptics

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some of the children who write Santa Claus are becoming downright skeptical, a peek into the mailbox of Postmaster Frank C. Goldie shows.

A girl named Jennie wrote, "I want to tell you some of the things I want for Christmas but first I want to tell you why I am writing this letter: See, I don't know if I believe in you or not."

"Maybe I believe there is a Santa, but I don't think I believe he flies flying reindeer and comes down from the chimney and comes to my house: I want to know if there is a Santa or not."

"Could you send me a letter, and if you do, be sure to say who it's from."

But there's still plenty of mail from

the true believers.

Annie, 8, had a confession for Santa: "I have been a bad girl," she wrote. "But I am trying to make up to everyone."

Coriane wrote Santa, "I have been especially good this year." Then, apparently suffering from a conscience attack, she amended her boast to, "Well, I haven't been terrific but I am sure I was better than last year."

Another youngster showed the right instincts by giving Santa a few pointers about his home.

"There is no chimney," he said. "You have to come through the back door."

'Star Trek' breaks initial box office records

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paramount Pictures, Inc. says the motion picture "Star Trek" broke all previous industry records for initial box office success by grossing over \$11.8 million in its first three days of showings.

In making the announcement

Monday, Frank G. Mancuso, a Paramount marketing vice president, said the figure was not complete because a number of theaters that showed "Star Trek" have not reported their box office receipts.



Expertly tailored in lush ANTRON NYLON VELVET with muted multi-colored light-to-dark pattern. Extra-thick foam cushions offer deep comfort and twice the wear. Regularly, the sofa sells for \$449.95; the loveseat \$369.95; the recliner \$229.95. Buy the group and save \$350.00.

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Covered in a stunning 100% NYLON match center print fabric and a color coordinated nylon tweed on the recliner for sheer beauty and easy care. Ruggedly handsome. Regularly, the sofa sells for \$449.95; the loveseat \$369.95; the recliner \$229.95. Buy the group and save \$350.00.

Magnificent traditional upholstered in plush ANTRON NYLON VELVET that defines every detail of its lovely floral pattern on the sofa and loveseat and the coordinated solid color recliner. Regularly, the sofa sells for \$449.95; the loveseat \$369.95; the recliner \$229.95. Buy the group and save \$350.00.

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Clock turns back daily at airfield in Texas

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

HARLINGEN, Tex. The props revved and black smoke poured out of the World War II bombers and fighters. A B-29 Superfortress, B-24 Liberator, B-17 Flying Fortress, P-51 Mustang and P-47 Corsair Warhawk roared down the runway and flew off.

It is turn-back-the-clock time every day at this old World War II Army Air Corps base in the Lower Rio Grande valley at the bottom tip of Texas, home of the Confederate Air Force.

The CAF, the official air force of the state of Texas, with 85 to 45-year-old airplanes, is the 16th largest operational air force in the world.

They call it the Ghost Squadron. It's the most complete collection of flyable World War II combat aircraft in existence.

It's the only air force whose members buy their way in, buy the aircraft, they fly and pay the cost of restoration, maintenance and fuel out of their own pockets.

And, everyone in the outfit — pilots, copilots, flight engineers, crew chiefs, navigators, bombardiers, gunners and mechanics — is of equal rank. Everyone is a colonel.

It's an air force of 5,000 colonels from 50 states and 21 foreign countries.

The colonels sport CAF wings on their lapels and wear Confederate gray CAF uniforms. They come from all-walks-of-life: Prince Philip of England is a CAF colonel, so is Bob Hope, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Joe Engle, a NASA space shuttle pilot.

The majority of CAF colonels are of single mind — to acquire, preserve and maintain in flying condition military aircraft from 1917 to 1945.

The Confederate Air Force is the brainstrom of Lloyd Nolen, 56, a Texas crop-duster who was a pilot in World War II. He was a pilot of "dusters" organized the CAF in 1957.

At the time, World War II planes were being systematically melted into scrap. Nolen and his colleagues bought a P-51 Mustang in the early 1950s. The crop-duster had an equal share in the plane. They restored it and took turns flying it.

One day someone — no one will know who — painted the words "CONFEDERATE AIR FORCE" on the tail of the Mustang.

"Just for the hell of it we called ourselves the Confederate Air Force — a one-plane air force," Nolen said. Later the four "dusters" bought a Navy F8F Bearcat.

"Then we decided to acquire and preserve in flying condition one each of the U.S. fighters of World War II," he said. "We were off and running. Soon we were adding bombers, trainers and transports," Nolen said.

CAF members pay a dues fee of \$125 in annual dues and are commissioned colonels taking an oath to preserve, protect, maintain and

restore World War II combat aircraft and keep them flying."

Membership entitles them to buy CAF Confederate gray uniforms, two CAF wings and to have all the fun colonels can possibly have," said Ed Moran, editor of the CAF magazine, Confederate Air Force Dispatch.

Colonels wishing to become crew members of one of the World War II planes pay an additional \$150. Crew members fly in from all over the world — throughout the year — many spending vacations and enjoying their time to restore, service, and maintain the World War II aircraft.

Milt Colmick, 60, is in one of the three huge World War II CAF hangars at Harlingen, practically every day, working on the planes as a CAF crew member, CAF sponsor and CAF pilot.

Connell, retired president of a steel company, has contributed \$160,000 to the organization toward the purchase, restoration and maintenance of a Douglas A-20 Havoc, a low-level attack bomber, and to sponsor the CAF's B-29 Superfortress.

He and Max Garter, a retired Frontier Air Lines pilot, have spent eight years rebuilding the A-20.

Wase and I bought it, paid for all the expenses of restoring the A-20 and will be flying it for the Confederate Air Force at air shows in various parts of the country beginning in a few months," Connell said.

Nearly 200 CAF colonels have paid a minimum of \$3,500 each to be sponsors of one of the old fighters, bombers, trainers or transports.

Mitzi Krasnow, an Australian newspaper-publisher, is one of the CAF sponsors. Two months ago Wansley found a World War II PBV in private hands. He paid \$170,000 for it and donated the PBV to the Confederate Air Force.

"The PBV played a key role in keeping the Japanese from invading Australia during World War II. Wansley said the PBV worked at a PBV base in Australia during the war. Donating the PBV to the Confederate Air Force, a living, flying museum of World War II planes, is my way of expressing my love for the United States for the defense of Australia."

Wansley's PBV will be painted in the colors of the Royal Australian Navy when it is officially phased into the Ghost Squadron of the Confederate Air Force.

Some of the sponsors donate money for sentimental reasons. "One gave me \$5,000 in memory of his brother, who was killed during the war in the type of plane he was sponsoring."

CAF planes have been salvaged from the jungles of the Pacific Islands, from the Burma Hump and in scores of other places where the planes made forced landings during the war and were forgotten. Planes have been found in Central and South America, Spain, Africa, the Middle East.

The CAF's B-29 Superfortress sat out in the sand and wind of the Mojave Desert at China Lake, Calif., for 17 years before the CAF learned of its location in 1971.

A CAF maintenance crew flew to the site, spent three months working on the Superfortress and then flew it back to Texas with the original engines. Three CAF pilots are currently on their way to Chile to pick up a HU-16 Albatross and an A-26 Invader.

"Of the 300,000 warplanes turned out by American industry between 1941 to 1945, only a few still exist, fewer still are flying," Nolen said.

"As we began to add to our collection we decided to include German, Japanese and British World War II warplanes," Nolen said. "We're still looking for World War II planes to add to the collection."

"We do not have a Russian plane and we would dearly like to have one. God, I would give my eye teeth for a Russian Yak-9 fighter."

"I sent a letter" to the Russian Embassy in Washington enclosing literature about the CAF trying to explain what we were all about and our desire to add a Russian World War II plane to the collection. We never did get a reply."

One of the highlights for visitors to CAF headquarters is the display of nose cone art hanging high on the walls of one of the giant hangars. The warplanes were decorated with pinups that provided nicknames for the planes.

Nose cone art appears on fuselage sections uncarved in airplane hangars years ago and includes "Sleepy time Gal," "Miss Behaving," "Little Bit O' Heaven," "Home Sweet Home," "Flamin' Mamma," "Surprise Attack," "Mission Completed," "Lassie 'n' Home" and dozens of others.

At the end of each day colonels gathered at the replica of a World War II English pub on the CAF base to talk about progress being made on restoration, about flights they had in the old planes — to keep World War II war stories.

As in all air forces there have been casualties in the 22 years the CAF has been in existence. Four CAF colonels lost their lives flying a PBV that

crashed, one colonel was killed in a P-40 and another in a P-38.

The CAF is now launching a United States Air Force Heritage Program in conjunction with the Air Force.

"We feel it is important for members of today's Air Force to be able to see these World War II warplanes perform and to view them up close," Nolen said.



Lloyd Nolen, founder of Confederate Air Force, stands beside German Heinkel light bomber from World War II era.

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Tourist industry finds '80 theme

By LLOYD CARTER
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

The tourist industry has hit upon a simple theme to keep travelers in the 1980s: staying at home worrying about the energy shortage is bad for your health.

The president of the Discover America Travel Organization, an industry-supported group that monitors tourism in the United States, said Monday his organization would start a national advertising campaign next year, urging fuel conservation, but promoting the mental health and relaxation aspects of travel.

William D. Tooney said energy shortages will in the 1980s pose severe but solvable problems for the \$120-billion-a-year tourist trade.

He told 350 travel industry officials attending the third annual Western Tourism Conference the fuel crisis has already altered the leisure travel plans of many Americans who are taking shorter trips and cutting back their budgets.

He noted rising travel costs, airline deregulation, devaluation of the dollar and recession were all problems to be surmounted by the travel industry in the 1980s, but the greatest concern is the question of energy — its availability and its cost.

The question of energy for us is permanent," Tooney said.

Tooney said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, is sponsoring industry-backed legislation to develop a national "tourism policy," but Tooney noted that one problem with accuracy what the energy situation will be.

Earlier, officials of Travel Pulse Research Service predicted 1980 would be a poor year for auto travel in

the United States, but said inter-city bus travel had made dramatic gains and the prospects for increased rail travel were bright.

Travel Pulse President Hershel Sarbin said the outlook for auto travel "is not very rosy. The kind of auto travel we are used to will be down."

Despite fuel problems, Sarbin said Americans are traveling in greater numbers than ever before, probably to escape the stresses and strains of making it home.

Information collected by Travel Pulse, a marketing research firm, showed more than half of all adult Americans took at least one 200-mile round-trip in the first 10 months that included air fare or paid accommodations — a jump of 21 percent over the previous year.

Sarbin also noted that while longer vacations, trips to Europe and other long-range travel have declined for Americans, the number of weekend trips in the United States during the first 10 months was 190 percent.

Pollster Daniel Yankelovich, who aids in the Travel Pulse studies, noted, "For consumers, this is a period of unprecedented stress."

"They feel beset from all sides — economic and every other way. In response to that kind of stress, travel plays a unique role. People feel that if they weren't able to get away from it all, to travel, that somehow it would be a defeat."

"They can give up certain items of clothing, eat back on their diets, live frugally, even on food budgets. But if they couldn't take the occasional trip they would feel that somehow it was not in their control. Travel represents a kind of emotional defeat."

"A good auctioneer can sell anything," said Bilodeau, who claims to have sold water by the gallon at an auction on a Caribbean island.

He estimates there are at least 24,000 active auctioneers in the United States but says there's room for more.

Most of his students are as active as he is, but many are looking for new careers.

His classes include repeating longer lists like "it rainn rainn it rainez to rain" and counting from 1-to-100, then back to one using both whole numbers and fractions.

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Learn it in 2 weeks

SOUTH DEERFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A good auctioneer can sell anything, those in the profession say. But watch out for the tongue-twisters and never go outside without a tent.

Douglas Bilodeau, who runs the International Auction School, said you can learn the fundamentals of auctioneering in just two weeks of intensive training and go on to make a very handsome living.

"It sounds like telling people that in two weeks you can learn a profession that can make them very wealthy and very satisfied," Bilodeau said. "It sounds like bragging, but a large number go out and are very suc-

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alternative to high tar brands.

New national smoker study
results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming
majority of **MERIT** smokers polled

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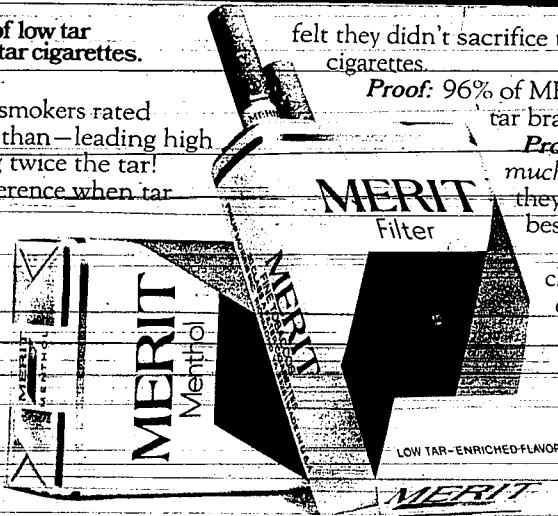
felt they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar
cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of **MERIT** smokers don't miss former high
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much since switching to **MERIT**, are glad
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Public outcry delays Hailey subdivision

By SUSAN MERRYANT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Angry citizens trying to delay approval of the Northridge Subdivision were only partially successful Monday night.

The citizens group, led by Janet Berenson, managed to delay consideration of the proposed development, but not for as long as they had hoped.

The council decided to consider the preliminary plan for the subdivision and also whether to issue a building permit for the project at a special meeting on Dec. 18. The meeting had already been scheduled to consider two other questions.

The citizens had demanded that any consideration of the project be delayed until after the first of the year,

when three new council members, or a majority of the four-member council, will be seated. All three have promised to oppose the project.

Berenson, with her ordinance, facts and records of past council actions, Berenson quizzed Mayor Emory Dietrich on alleged violations of the city's comprehensive plan.

Berenson pointed out that the comprehensive plan calls for the business district to be zoned in the city's core. She questioned the action of the City Council which annexed the Northridge Subdivision and later approved the development of a shopping center there. The Northridge Subdivision is located just north of Hailey along Highway 75.

Berenson asked Mayor Dietrich why the council had taken no action to

amend the comprehensive plan before approving the shopping center.

Dietrich responded that all changes in the comprehensive plan must originate with the planning and zoning commission and refused to offer further comment.

When pressed by Berenson with further questions regarding the status of Northridge, Dietrich said he had before him a temporary restraining order which would require a court hearing. Dietrich said it would be inappropriate to comment until after court proceedings.

The restraining order, which prohibits the city from issuing a building permit until Dec. 17, was obtained by county prosecutor R. Keith Roark, representing the people of the state of Idaho.

The county previously brought suit against the city for violating the comprehensive plan. The city won that decision in January.

Robert Ward then approached the council and asked that they table consideration of the development until after the new council is installed in January.

Beginning with Dec. 7, 1978, Ward listed a series of dates on which were held public hearings that voiced overwhelming disapproval of the Northridge annexation and subsequent shopping center approval.

Ward recalled for the council the planning and zoning commission decision to deny approval of the shopping center in April and the decision

of the City Council to override that denial and approve the project.

Ward completed his comments by noting that the three newly elected councilmen have said publicly that they would want to reverse all approval of Northridge.

When Jeff Groves, developer of the Northridge Subdivision, began to present his preliminary plans to the council, Berenson continually interrupted him. She demanded that the mayor explain how he could allow consideration of the development in light of the temporary restraining order.

Dietrich said that the Northridge Subdivision was open for consideration because it was listed on the posted agenda.

When Groves proceeded again, Berenson interrupted from the side lines again and lodged a public complaint that all the procedures "are illegal and in violation of state law."

When the mayor firmly addressed Berenson's questions, he requested assistance from City Attorney Steve Bolter. However, Berenson refused to hear comments from anyone but Dietrich.

The mayor told Berenson that all members of the council held equal responsibility for Northridge and that he would not be the "only elected official to respond to her questions."

Dietrich refused to comment further about past council actions on Northridge until after court proceedings.

Gooding continues sewer preparation

GOODING — Progress continues on Gooding's new sewage treatment plant despite no word from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to begin design and construction.

"There will be no design work until we receive a notice to proceed from the EPA," said Jim Coleman, the project's engineer from J-U-B Engineers Inc. Twin Falls.

Gooding city councilmen hope to hear from the EPA sometime in January or early February. According to Coleman, the plant's design should be completed by early summer with construction beginning sometime in July.

Coleman explained the EPA grant needed for plant construction only funds design and construction of the plant. As part of the application for the grant, the city had to first submit a completed feasibility study including several plant alternatives, plus an indication of the council's preferred alternative.

"After this completed facilities plan

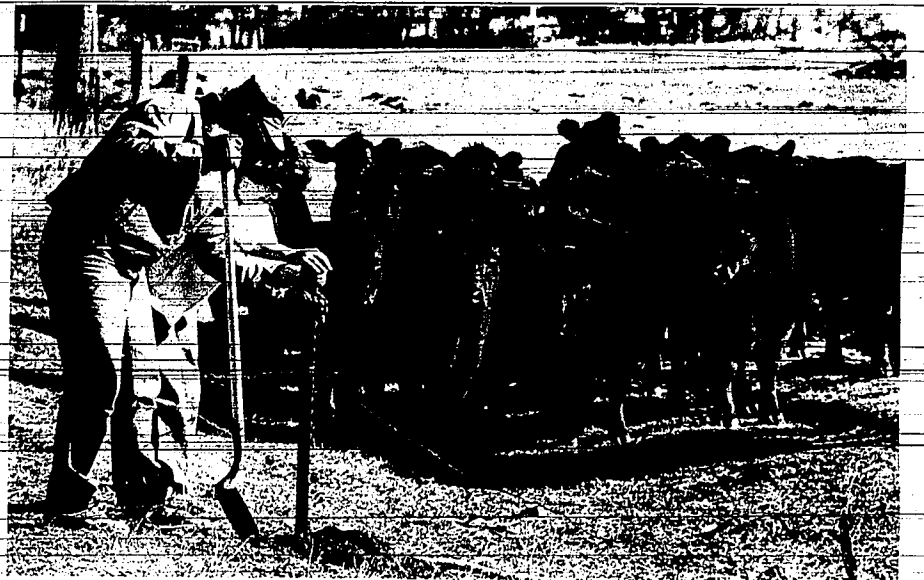
was developed, it was sent to the EPA for review," Coleman said. "Any design work must meet the guidelines outlined in the facilities plan."

If the grant application is accepted, EPA will provide 75 percent of the \$1.3 million project. The state would pick up 15 percent with Gooding providing the remaining 10 percent.

Bill Block, city engineer, told council members earlier this year there was a "very good chance" for the EPA to grant the funding.

Two methods are being examined by Gooding council members for financing the city's 10 percent share of the project. Coleman said one possibility would be with revenue bonds while a second would be to increase sewer service bills for an interim period until the plant's cost is covered.

"The council has tentatively planned a public hearing on the plant's financing sometime during the first part of January," Coleman said. "So far no date has been set, though."



Captive audience

Dale and Diane Reddick, Jerome, had a captive audience Tuesday as they repaired a fence that had accidentally been

knocked over with a snow plow. The Reddicks noticed the cattle on the road and then corralled them back to their

proper pasture. The Black Angus cattle belong to neighboring farmer Jerry James.

Lynn Israel/Times-News

New cars and copier for Gooding County

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioners spent most of Monday discussing 1980 county expenses, accepting a bid for a new copying machine and considering sheriff's vehicle bids.

Commissioners agreed to purchase a new copying machine from Professional Business Systems of Twin Falls for \$5,266.30, reported Marge Clements, county clerk.

The purchase includes a stand for the machine plus the trade in on the county's present system. Clements said the present copying machine needed repair and is outdated.

Three bids were received for providing new sheriff's vehicles, but one bid failed to meet county requirements and was refused.

No commission report, a bid from Gettelman's Motors of

Wendell didn't include the correct 5 percent deposit required by county regulations.

Two bids by Rice's Motors of Gooding are being considered by the commissioners. However, commissioners decided to continue the discussion before accepting one of the bids or reopening the sale to more bids.

The Gooding County Sheriff's office has asked for three new automobiles.

Rice's Motors presented a bid of \$22,242.50 for three vehicles, and a second bid of \$22,794.54 for three Pontiacs.

In other action, the commissioners approved county aid applications for two Gooding County families needing financial support, Clements reported.

Schools

Wendell schools alter activity requirements

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board changed eligibility requirements for junior and senior high school extra-curricular activities during its regular meeting Monday evening.

Eligibility will be determined on a 3-week basis rather than on an 18-week semester basis as in past years, announced Lawrence LaRue, superintendent.

In addition to athletics, the ruling affects students in Future Farmers of America, cheerleading squads and class officers.

"We felt that students, say in athletics, who aren't passing studies shouldn't be weighed on such a long basis," LaRue said. "If a student can improve his grades within 9 weeks, then he should be allowed to play."

School Board members approved the change unanimously.

LaRue also presented a list of 32 junior and senior high students who have left Wendell schools this year.

"Most of these students," about 24, simply transferred to other schools in or out of the state," LaRue said.

He reported that three other students left school to get married, three joined the military and two dropped out of school without any employment.

In other action, the school board discussed a proposal to send six high school students to a science symposium in Logan, Utah, Feb. 8.

The board gave tentative approval for the request but delayed granting any financing for the request until additional information could be presented to the board.

LaRue also announced that the senior high Christmas concert will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 in Wendell's new gymnasium.

Richfield seeks heating solution

RICHFIELD — The Richfield school board discussed the heating system of its buildings at its meeting Monday night, according to Adaj Jones, superintendent of schools.

Although the board took no action on the matter, it discussed the problem of soot buildup in a "Z"-shaped heating duct. Two solutions to the problem would be a new, straighter vent or a new fan, Jones said.

The board also accepted the resignation of the cafeteria's assistant cook. Jones will be taking applications for the position in his office until Dec. 21, he said.

Dietrich dinner set

DIETRICH — The Dietrich school board set Friday as the date of the school district's annual Christmas turkey dinner, according to Wayne Perron, superintendent of schools.

Open to the public, the dinner will be in the school cafeteria and will cost 35 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults, Perron said. The annual Christmas program will be Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium, he added.

Jerome hires aides

JEROME — Responding to increased enrollment in the school district, the Jerome school board Monday night voted to hire three new teachers, aides, according to Percy Christensen, superintendent of schools.

All three aides will be assigned to third grade classes, Christensen said, two at Jefferson Elementary School and one at Central Elementary School. The third grade is the most crowded grade this year, he said, averaging 35 pupils per class. Kindergarten and the first and second grades are also overcrowded but to a lesser extent, he added.

Christensen said there is no space in which to begin a new third grade class and many parents would not want their child to switch schools anyway. But at the end of the school year the board will look into obtaining more space, perhaps in the junior high school annex, he said. The board will also consider building an addition onto Jefferson Elementary School, he added.

"We have a long-term thing if this is going to go on," Christensen said, explaining that the enrollment in the early grades has continued to grow ever since the school year began because of new families moving into the Jerome area.

Hagerman rescues third-grade teacher

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School Board took action Monday night to ease the class load strain this year's oversized, third-grade class has created.

"We didn't hire anyone new; just switched people around to help out our third-grade teacher," explained Bill Hagerman, superintendent.

Since Fall, Helen Berry has been instructing 37 third graders with little assistance.

The board approved a plan to assign another teacher to help Berry for one period each day. The rest of the time she'll be assisted by an adult aid. Hagerman reported that a high school student will also help Berry with math tutoring.

"We just implemented the program yesterday (Monday)," Bill said, adding that it appears to have solved the problem.

An annual trip to the Idaho State Legislature is tentatively planned for Hagerman's eighth-grade students and the American government class.

Shoshone considers extra class period

SHOSHONE — High school principal Keith Trappett proposed adding one class period to the school's seven-period day during a speech to the school board Monday night.

Also included in Trappett's presentation was a request for two high school remodeling projects during 1980.

Trappett asked the board for an eight-period school day for junior and senior high students.

According to Trappett, this action would permit a split lunch hour to separate junior high and senior high students. Both age levels are housed in the same building.

"I guess it's basically a move to separate the two different peer groups," said Ken Crothers, superintendent.

Crothers added that problems do occur because of the joint junior and senior high building. For

Lincoln County adds two new employees

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners approved two requests for new employees, adjusted incorrectly levied taxes and accepted a 1979 audit report during a six-hour meeting Monday.

The purchase of lines and Condit M. Rupert showed the county's books to be in order, but recommended several changes in future bookkeeping. According to the commission chairman, Everett "Buck" Ward, all the recommendations are intended to increase efficiency and ease future auditing.

The audit covered the county's fiscal year of Oct. 1, 1978 to Sept. 30, 1979.

The mandatory audit cost Lincoln County \$5,425, a relatively low fee, Ward reported.

Commissioners appointed the county's first veterans' county service agent. According to Ward, Clifford Connor of Richfield was selected because of his experience with the American Legion and his familiarity with veterans' benefits.

Connor will help area veterans apply for all kinds of benefits and assist in scheduling medical treatments.

A retired mail carrier, Connor agreed to work for the county without pay. The county will pay for Connor's three-day training session in Boise, plus provide him with \$300 traveling expenses for 1980.

Commissioners also met with District Four Idaho Department of

Employment representatives to request additional grant money to hire three additional employees. If granted, funds for the position would come from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

The problems were someone to fill out information punch cards," Ward said.

According to Ward, the employee would work jointly for the county assessor, auditor, treasurer and voting precinct.

Three Lincoln County residents approached the commissioners on possible property tax errors. Two of the requests were accepted and corrected. The third was refused.

"Two of the people were incorrectly taxed," Ward said, adding that both parties were overtaxed.

"The problems were both bookkeeping mistakes," Ward said.

Ward added that there was no error with the third person's taxes.

In other action, the commissioners approved a request by the Golden Shoshone Senior Citizens Club of Shoshone to allow a state and federal CETA employee to be hired by the city to help the club with bookkeeping.

According to Ward, this request had to be approved by the county before Shoshone could seek an additional CETA employee. No hiring will occur until the city approaches the state employment department and the request is approved.

Hearing scheduled on Jerome streets

JEROME — Public hearings for proposed street and curb improvements in Jerome will be held Thursday and Friday for community input before grant applications are completed.

"The streets in that part of town really need repair. Many don't have curbs or sidewalks," explained Ed Evans, public works director.

The Jerome City Council is seeking a \$300,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for curb, rain gutter, sidewalk and storm drain construction in northwest Jerome.

Thursday's hearing begins at 8 p.m. and will be held in the city council chambers. The council will hold both hearings in the City Hall council chambers.

Phoenix expects relief from smog

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The National Weather Service promised relief Tuesday for the smog which has suffered through its first smog alert since 1976.

Hospital admissions of asthmatic children during Monday during the fourth straight day of the alert in Arizona's largest metropolitan area. Skies were so hazy Monday that Interstate highway travelers entering the metropolitan area of more than 1.1 million persons were unable to see mountains that border Phoenix. Smoke, dust and vehicle pollution reduced visibility to less than eight miles.

"We are paying the penalty for eroding clean air regulations," said Ben Chaiken, executive director of the Arizona Lung Association. The National Weather Service predicted winds would clear away stagnant air early today.

Many adults with respiratory problems stayed indoors and even canceled trips to doctors' offices during the smog alert, Chaiken said. "But obviously children don't listen to warnings and they play outdoors," he said, adding that emergency rooms had treated a larger than usual number of respiratory cases involving children. For adults, hospital admissions were normal for this time of year, he said. Another problem is that Phoenix

attracts persons with respiratory problems, who "are advised to come here, search for relief, by physicians all over the country."

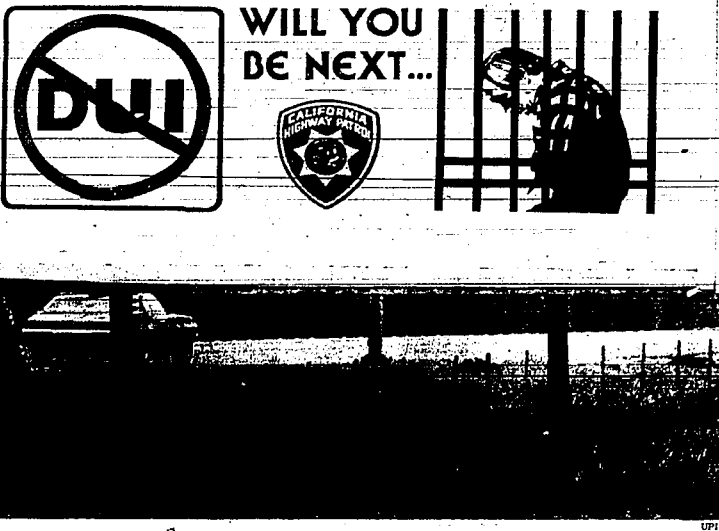
Carbon monoxide levels reached unhealthy levels over the weekend, said Grant Johnson of the Maricopa County Air Pollution Control Bureau. Emphysema patients had to take increased dosages of medication to remain free of respiratory problems, Chaiken said.

In 1976, air-quality readings were worse than they have been the last few days but the alerts did not last as long.

Police seek pair in unusual case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police seek two women who reportedly raped a steelworker on Chicago's south side even though the man did not sign a complaint. Officers said the 23-year-old man told them two women took him captive at jump time when he stopped to help them because they appeared to be having car trouble on the Calumet Expressway.

He said they forced him into the back seat of their car, put a ski mask over his head, bound his hands with chains and drove to a house at an undetermined location.



Holiday hazard

Roadside billboard erected near Stockton, Calif., asks a question, shows a symbol and a drawing of a driver behind

bars. The symbol, standing for "No driving under the Influence," is part of a campaign by the California Highway

Patrol to warn motorists about a familiar holiday hazard.

Kennedy in West

Magic missing during first swing

© The Baltimore Sun
SAN FRANCISCO — He is the heir to the glamorous-political legacy of Camelot, yet the magic seemed to be missing during the first Western campaign swing of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"It's as though there is more curiosity than chemistry between the crowds and the candidate," observed a California legislator, one of more than 3,500 Democrats who heard Sen. Kennedy speak at a dinner in the cavernous Los Angeles convention center.

The crowds were there at each event — on the three-day Kennedy schedule in Southern and northern California. As one of the senator's staff noted, there is no problem about

name identification when it comes to a Kennedy. Yet in this area of the country, where the senator shows strong support in the polls, the public seems chiefly curious, rather than enthusiastic.

As Burt Coffey, former Democratic state chairman in California put it: "People want to find out whether or not he's a myth—whether he's anything more than the brother of Bobby and Jack."

Yet neither Kennedy nor Californians became excited in the course of his visit. And as one veteran California political observer said, "If he can't turn on 3,500 Democrats, who can he turn on?"

Only occasionally did the senator appear to relax in public and flash the

famous smile. It was as though his audiences reacted to what seemed to be some tension on the part of the candidate. His voice had echoes of those of his brothers, but he did not evoke in California the semi-hysteria which used to accompany the tours of his two late brothers.

It was suggested that this may be deliberate, whether consciously or subconsciously, on the part of the senator. He is swaddled in security that appears to be heavier than that surrounding a President. And he is, perhaps, in the minds of the public, swaddled in memories.

Kennedy in the months ahead may find that an unexpected political burden is how to interpose the image of himself as a politician between the mists and myths of the past; a possibility that Carter supporters in California found comforting.

Six of 25 California legislators who met privately with Kennedy endorsed his candidacy. The others said they wanted to wait and see. But one of them said he found the senator more impressive in private conversation than he had in his public addresses.

"It's strange," he said, "it's as though he isn't sure (about his candidacy) either."

The ambivalence over his candidacy—which Kennedy previously admitted—seems to have been transmuted into a demeanor politically appropriate yet personally cautious.

He reads skillfully tailored excerpts from stock speeches, but he makes no attempt at spontaneity, and the mechanical performance is reflected in the quality of applause.

The combination of relaxation and warmth which at times would mark his handling of hearings or Capitol Hill has become curiously lifeless on the campaign trail, and it is as though his audience senses it.

So far, no emotional link seems to exist between the senator and his listeners, which may disappoint both. His Los Angeles audiences were both presumably eager to be impressed or enthusiastic, yet their reaction was little more than perfunctory, and some of those who emerged were shaking their heads apparently

more in disappointment than in disagreement.

Kennedy's campaign style would seem to be more grave than gregarious, and it may be that he neither wants to, nor can he bridge between himself and the public gap created by his family's strange history.

Yet politically speaking, the Massachusetts Democrat was punctilious about touching the right Western bases. Apparently treading comfortably in the home territory of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., another candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Kennedy pleased the anti-nuclear power faction by calling for a two-year moratorium on atomic plant development until rigorous safety standards had been established, and lambasted President Carter for failing to take action on the problem of what to do with the nation's mountain of nuclear waste.

He made points with the Hispanic community by offering what Manuel Lopez, a Mexican-American activist lawyer in Los Angeles, described as a list of "solid commitments" to solve such minority problems as discrimination and representation in government. And as Lopez, who attended both dinners in Los Angeles at which Kennedy spoke, emphasized, the Hispanic community might be able to reconcile support for the senator with their loyalty to Brown simply on the basis that Kennedy was more likely to be successful nationally.

The senator paid his political dues to the influential Jewish community of Los Angeles with his emphasis on the importance of the American alliance with Israel and his comparison between the difficulties now being experienced by the United States in dealing with Iranian terrorism and that confronting Israel in its dealings with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

He held meetings with Jewish and minority leaders, chatted with medical students in San Diego, and probably nailed down an endorsement by Gov. McCarty, speaker of the California legislature, by helping raise \$500,000 for McCarthy's forthcoming campaign for either the gov-

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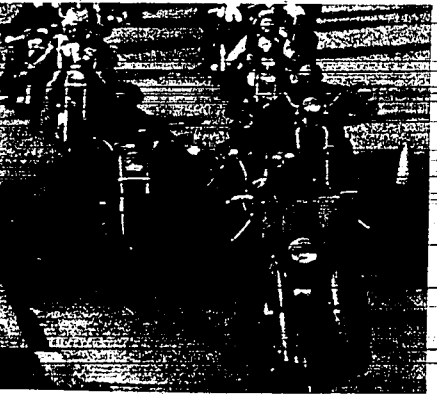
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Cycling Santa

Nearly 1,000 motorcycles roared through Sacramento, Calif., Saturday, lower photo, as members of a motorcycle association made their annual Toy Run. Among the bikers bringing toys to the city's Capitol Mall was a fully costumed Santa Claus, above. The toys will be distributed by the Salvation Army for Christmas.



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Removal of tritium stocks from closed plant hits snag

TUCSON (UPI) — The removal of nearly 60,000 curies of tritium remaining in the equipment and stocks of the now-closed American Atomic Corp. plant in Tucson has been delayed for up to three weeks because of snag between state and federal experts.

Two experts from the U.S. Department of Energy had been working with state Atomic Energy Commission and American Atomic Corp. experts since October to remove the tritium. American Atomic officials said the plant equipment is now prepared for final extraction of the tritium, a low-level radioactive isotope of hydrogen.

But those federal experts went home for Thanksgiving and have not returned. State AEC officials said they will not return until the state and Mansanto Co., the prime contractor for the Energy Department facility where the experts work, "draft a new agreement."

Darrel Warren, of the AEC, said federal experts must aid state workers because of the delicate nature of the work. He warned a release could occur if something went wrong with extraction procedures. The tritium is to be returned to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt is negotiating with the Department of Energy concerning the delay, but presently is emphasizing the removal of the 60,000 curies of tritium maximum at an Army depot near Flagstaff, Ariz. Hardt, press spokesman for Babbitt, said.

He has gained a commitment from federal officials to resolve the Flagstaff situation, she said.

The now-closed American Atomic plant, at 425 S. Plumer Ave., was first cited by the state AEC for excessive emissions of tritium more than six months ago, after the emissions forced the closure of a school district kitchen.

Testing 'em young

Thy Chris Shogun waits patiently while his brain tells a computer whether or not he can hear normally. The new audio test, one of the first to be conducted in a Spokane hospital after the equipment was installed Monday, was designed by Dr. Philip Peltzman of San Francisco. He is run by retired Bell System employees, who also are financing the equipment.

Nevada youths say course informative but parts 'gross'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Most of the 360 Carson City seventh and eighth graders who turned out for a down-to-earth sex-education seminar say they learned quite a bit.

But a few said the program got boring at times, and a couple said parts of the class were "gross."

The pilot class was taught by 12 local doctors, all men, and 12 female teachers. Parents took a look at the slides and lecture materials last week, but no adult other than the teachers was allowed in Saturday so the youths would not "clam up," principal Bob Thompson said.

Judging from initial reactions, the idea worked.

"Having men and women teach it together takes some of the mysticism out of it," said high school teacher Susan Alcorn. "They had no qualms whatever about asking questions."

Typical of student reactions was seventh grader Brad Hoffman: "It was pretty cool, man."

Girls attending the class said boys were in the minority and shy about asking questions. But the boys who attended argued they weren't at all embarrassed. Several students said some of their friends didn't come because of pride.

"They don't want people to think they don't know anything," said eighth grader Lisa Elkins.

Darren Winkelman agreed: "If they don't want to come, I think they're dumb. I didn't know half this stuff."

The seminar covered detailed anatomy and contraception, venereal disease, pregnancy, abortion, masturbation, orgasm, homosexuality, rape and sexual responsibility.

"Most who attended said they learned quite a bit."

"Most of the words were pretty hard, but we could understand it," Hoffman said. "One of the things they told us was that masturbating was a normal thing."

"It helped a lot. The doctor was really frank," said one girl.

But several said the program could have been shorter. "It got boring for a while," said one.

Another, who didn't want to be identified, said parts of the program, especially details involving abortion and venereal disease, were "gross."

"It sort of scares you, you know, about abortion and everything," added seventh grader Carma Marford.

Dr. Brian Sondergerger said the doctors were willing to give up a Saturday to talk to the students.

"Ideally, this is done at home," he said. "Unfortunately, most parents grew up as I did, without accurate information."

Parents who previewed the material last week took the same seminar test as the students.

"They told us some of the parents did worse on the pre-test than we did," said eighth grader Sabra Schmanski.

Judge approves hearing blackout

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Lawyers for 10 British Columbia broadcast stations asked for and were granted a news blackout at a preliminary hearing into charges of conspiring to prevent or lessen competition among most of the Lower Mainland's media.

Provincial Court Judge Randall Wong ordered the blackout Monday after a request by the lawyers representing the corporate owners of 10 major broadcast stations.

The federal consumers and corporate affairs department has laid charges against some salesmen and executive owners under Section 32 — the price-fixing section — of the Combines Investigation Act.

The preliminary hearing, which will decide if there is sufficient evidence on which to go to trial, was expected to last a week.

The accused are B.C. Television Broadcasting System Ltd., Western Approaches Ltd. (CKVU television), Radio CKNW Ltd., O Broadcasting Ltd. (CKMY, CKWV radio), LBC Ltd., Pattison Industries Ltd. (CJOT), Great Pacific Broadcasting Ltd., CHUM Western Ltd. (CFUN), Moffat Communications Ltd. (CKLG) and City and Country Radio Ltd. (CJ-Lampley).

Also charged as individuals are radio host and sales manager; J. Edward Smith, former CKNW sales manager; Noel Hullah, CHQM vice-president of sales; Donald Branning, CKOR salesman; J. Burt Gibb, CHUM Western Ltd. general sales manager and Allan Annika, former CKLG general sales manager.

The charges read that between June 30, 1976, and Dec. 1, 1977, the companies and individuals "did unlawfully conspire, combine, agree or arrange together and with one another to prevent or lessen, unduly, competition in the sale or supply in the Lower Mainland region of a product — radio and broadcast time for the purpose of announcing commercial messages."

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Sheen ties to audience draw praise

DENVER (UPI) — A man who worked 15 years with Archibishop Fulton T. Sheen on the radio show "The Catholic Hour" said Monday he never knew anyone who had such wide appeal among the people as the Catholic leader.

Martin Work, who now serves as director of administration and planning for the Denver Roman Catholic Archdiocese, said the archbishop — who died Sunday in Manhattan at age 84 — was one of the greatest performers he ever met.

Work spent 15 years producing Sheen's radio programs. The Roman Catholic prelate was the first regular minister on radio in 1930 with "The Catholic Hour."

In addition to radio, Sheen became a television personality in 1952 with his popular weekly television program, "Life Is Worth Living."

Work produced the radio program on NBC for 15 years while he was executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men in New York.

"I never knew anyone who had such wide appeal," Work said. "He was brilliantly intelligent, trained extraordinarily well and at the same time was a great performer."

Work said the retired archbishop of Rochester, N.Y., was "a competent theologian and a man who had a sensitivity to what people needed and wanted to hear. Along with that, he arrived on the scene when radio was at its height. Later, he made an easy transfer to television."

Work said when "The Catholic Hour" was looking for a speaker for the program, officials discovered Sheen teaching at Catholic University.

"He was a good speaker and he loved it," Work said.

Police detain spiritualists

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Nine Americans who were involved in a session on spiritualism are being detained for visa violations, authorities said.

The nine Americans arrived in Bogota with tourist visas and once here apparently decided to stage a mentalism session charging 100 dollars per person, the authorities said Monday.

"Several persons that paid to go to the session apparently felt swindled and came to us to make an official complaint which must be investigated by a local judge," said Jorge Orjuela, spokesman for the national security police.

Authorities would try to see if this activity violated laws which prohibit foreigners on tourist visas from working or organizing money-making activities in Colombia, he said.

The manager of a security firm took the place of one of his drivers, collected their cameras, receipts from stores on the driver's run but delivered only some of them to the banks.

The million-dollar robbery was one of the biggest in West German history, police said Monday.

Albert Diederich, 41, manager of the Cologne branch of the Securicor firm that transports large sums of money in armored vans, disappeared Saturday after stealing \$1.08 million, police said.

Diederich's flight — was noticed Monday when he failed to appear for work, police said.

Police said Diederich relieved one of his drivers of his duties last Saturday, then told the company's Dusseldorf branch he would take the driver's place.

Manager diverts cash deliveries

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — The manager of a security firm took the place of one of his drivers, collected their cameras, receipts from stores on the driver's run but delivered only some of them to the banks.

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Cairo kisser winds up with jail term

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — An Egyptian was sentenced to three years in jail for trying to forcibly kiss a girl on the street.

The defendant, Emrah Ghaili, 29, first whiskered a girl's face and touched the girl's ears as she walked home in the suburb of Helwan, but she repeatedly admonished him: a Cairo court was told.

'Control' name of game for Jerome girls

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer
JEROME — Jim Stauffer says there's quite a bit of difference in coaching boys' and girls' basketball teams.

He should know. This is his first year as coach of the Jerome Tigers' girls' varsity after two seasons as head coach of the high school's freshmen team.

"You've got to be more patient with girls and wait for them to come around," Stauffer said last week. "But I enjoy working with them. They seem eager to learn what I want to teach them."

"I had to have tighter reins on the freshmen team and more discipline," he said. "The girls' varsity is more mature. I think it's just a matter of their age. They're basketball players and I run them as hard as any boys team I've ever coached. Our running and conditioning drills and our offense are all the same ones I used with the boys' team. No, I don't treat them like girls."

That offense Stauffer referred to might best be summed up by one word: controlled.

"We want to get the best percentage shot we can," Stauffer said. "We don't look for the fast break unless it's obviously there. I emphasize coming down with the ball and setting it up until we get a good shot underneath. We try to get the other team out of position with a lot of passing or get a good screen set and then go to the bucket. We're stressing patience."

So far that patience has paid off the most for 5-11 sophomore center/forward Jenise VanderVegt, who leads the Tigers with a 20.0 point-per-game average. Other starters include 5-6 sophomore guard Vicki Winder, 5-3 junior guard Melody Moudi and 5-7 senior forward Holly Bradley. Stauffer said he hasn't yet determined a regular fifth starter, but he's been using either 6-0 junior center Julie Hosman or 5-11 junior center/forward Jana VanDyk in that role. Margie Marshall, a 5-9 sophomore forward, contributes significantly in a sixth woman role.

Other members of the team include seniors Brenda Tolman (5-7 forward) and Michelle Vandiver (5-2 guard) and junior Debbie Schelling (5-10 forward).

The Tigers are 2-2 this season, with victories at home against Wendell and Buhl and losses at home to Burley and at Mountain Home. They host Gooding Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

"We were real cold against Burley," Stauffer said of his team's 40-29 loss last Friday. "We got our shots where we wanted them but couldn't make them. They jumped to a 12 point lead early in the game, and had us 19-12 at halftime. I played our subs in the third quarter and they got us to within nine points at one time."

"We're pretty inexperienced now, with two sophomores starting," Stauffer said. "We're going to lose some games, but we'll keep looking ahead to the district and hope to get to the state tournament. As far as our season record is concerned, we're just looking to get better game by game."



Members of the JHS girls' team from left to right (first row) Debbie Warr, Debbie Schelling, Julie Hosman, Coach Jim Stauffer, Denise VanderVegt, Jana Van Dyke, Robin Miller, (second row) Holly Bradley, Gloria Hunter, Sally Mobley, (back row) Mel Moudi, Vicki Winder, Michelle Vandiver.

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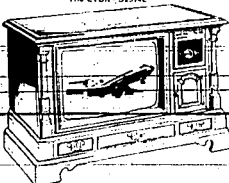


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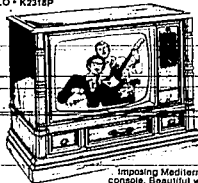
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Tiger wrestlers to compete in American Falls tourney

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers' wrestling team will face stiff A-2 competition this weekend at the American Falls Tournament.

"Preston, the defending state champ, Snake River, Shelley and Aberdeen will all be there," coach Skip Andrew said earlier this week, "and they're all real strong A-2 schools."

Andrew's wrestlers tuned up for their challenging weekend with a dual meet Tuesday night at Wood River.

Last weekend, the Tigers placed fourth in the eight-team Elko Tournament with 109.5 points. They trailed Cyprus, Utah (196.5), and two Nevada teams: Lowry (150) and Elko (134). "Trailing Jerome were four other Nevada schools: White Pine (87), Independence (31), Hawthorn (14) and Battle Lake (1)."

"We showed a lot of improvement," Andrew said, "but

we won 19 matches and lost 20. You're just competitive when you're losing 50 percent of your matches."

"I was looking through our statistics for the weekend and we had more pins than there were against us, but we had less decisions," Andrew said. "And people took us down twice as often in the first round as we took them down. Percentage-wise, the guy who gets the first take down usually wins. So we'll be working a lot in practice on counters to take downs and how to set up our takedowns."

Eight of 13 Jerome wrestlers entered in the tournament finished among the top four competitors in their weight classes. They included: Troy Wall (second place, 95 pounds); Mack Patterson (third, 112 pounds); Scott Wengro (third, 120 pounds); Tracy Irish (fourth, 133 pounds); Garth Gonzales (fourth, 145 pounds); Todd Cook (second, 165 pounds); Kirk Brown (third, 175 pounds); and Curtis Turner (second, 191 pounds).



Gooding's Mike Mann looks ready to pounce on a Buhl player in game last week.

Gooding, Jerome to square off in girls, boys action this week

GOODING — Rivals Jerome and Gooding collide this week in both boys and girls basketball.

The girls from both schools get a chance first to see what they can do against each other. The Tigers and Senators will meet Thursday on the Tigers' home floor at 8 p.m.

Then the boys matchup Saturday night on the same floor. The game gets underway at 8 p.m. The Tigers also face another North Valley rival in Wendell on Friday night on the Trojans court.

Other North Valley boys' basketball games this week include:

Thursday
Gooding State at Logan
Murrain at Valley Center County at Hansen, Pine at Wood River, Hagerman at Hildale and Dietrich at Bliss.

Friday
Valejo at Sossobe and Coquiam at Bliss.

In other girls' action, two of the Canyon Conference's top teams will engage Saturday night when the Shoshone Indians host the Valley Vikings.

Other games include:

Thursday
Uretha Perry at Hagerman
Thursday
Shoshone at Canyon at Dietrich, Wood River at Cassia County, and Gooding at Jerome.

Friday
Murrain at Valley.



Gooding's Kelly Fossecoco gets ready to pass off against Kimberly

Youth basketball nears

JEROME — The scheduled starting date for Jerome Recreation District youth basketball is Jan. 5.

There will be leagues for boys and girls, and those youngsters interested in participating are urged to call the district office at 324-3389 to sign up. Coaches also are needed for both leagues.

Three youth guitar classes, taught by Cindy Otto, will hold recitals at Central Elementary School to conclude the district course.

The first recital was Tuesday night and the second, combining two classes, will be held Dec. 19 at 7 p.m.

Parents and friends of these aspiring musicians are invited to attend.

Adult co-ed volleyball has been changed to the junior-high school on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. All area adults are invited to play under the supervision of Eddie George. Weight training will continue to be held Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. at the high school.

There are two gyms available for area men to use to improve their basketball skills—Central Elementary gym will be open 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, and the junior high gym will be open 4 to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Arlen Raugust will supervise at both gyms.

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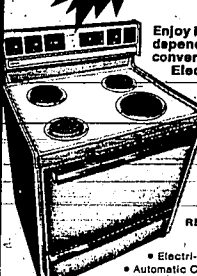
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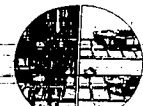


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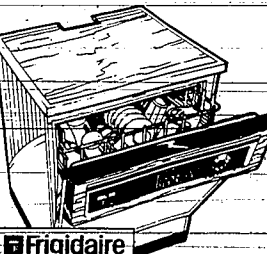


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Stalin's hand weighs heavily on his land

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

MOSCOW — As the 10th anniversary of the birth of Stalin nears, his hand still weighs heavily on the country he did so much to shape.

The lingering ambivalence toward Stalin is striking: Young truck drivers, hardly old-enough-to-have been born under his rule, display his portrait on the windshield and have a hard time explaining why; the director of a veterans' hospital in Minsk has one on his desk.

But according to Soviet insiders, there will be no official celebration marking his birth anywhere in the Soviet Union on Dec. 21. That includes Soviet Georgia, his birthplace, where officials, unlike those in the rest of the country, openly hang his picture, opposite Lenin's.

Soviet officials here say that only newspaper editorials will mark the date along the lines of those published last year with approval: Stalin was founder of the Soviet state and a great wartime leader, who made mistakes in authorizing a "personality cult" and a "massification of leading party, state, military and other figures," as Pravda, the party daily, said 10 years ago.

Similar articles this year are not expected to go into details about the "mistakes" — the purges and terror that killed millions of loyal citizens in the 1930's or the paranoia, mixed with chauvinism, that led to the persecution of Jews in the 1950's. These crimes were talked about openly in the days of Nikita S. Khrushchev, who succeeded Stalin as the Soviet leader. Stalin's terror and purges were ordered by the leadership — Leonid I. Brezhnev and his associates, many of whom are in their 70's and got where they are largely because of the purges that opened the way for them as youth. They do not like to hear reminders of those days.

Last month, when the son of Dmitri Shostakovich, the composer, was denounced as "formalist" for purported memoirs published in the West, he issued a statement that did justice to one of the book's central themes — the damage that Stalinism did to Soviet music.

"There is no doubt," the composer's son, Maksim, said, "that the black days of the personality cult he suffered through so painfully also found expression in his tragic canvases. But, he went on, the music "rises above descriptions of Stalin's character," as the memoirs assert, "to a generalization of his attitude toward tyranny in all its forms."

"Black days" and "tyranny" in the same breath with "Stalin" — that is still too much for today's Soviet press, which did not print the statement. Moscow News, an English-language weekly, ran excerpts, mentioning only "the period of the cult of personality."

When asked why Soviet journalists merely shrug. The effect is to render suspect the official denunciations of the book — as a forgery by its editor, Solomon Volkov, an emigre.

One of the reasons for the portraits of Stalin being displayed is a widespread, inchoate feeling of disorder and aimlessness in every sphere of Soviet life, from the economy to the family. In Stalin's day, so the myth goes, there was no juvenile delinquency, and a man could be shot for appearing drunk or late on the job.

Brezhnev and his colleagues, instead, had the Central Committee adopt a decree on Sept. 11 calling for a "struggle against crime and crime in a country where 90 percent of the population lives in cities and small towns."

On Oct. 15, a conference of judicial, police and prosecutive officials convened here to hear some of the

reasons. According to the city daily Moskovskaya Pravda, conference reports showed that "an ever more significant number of crimes" was being committed by minors. They also confirmed that "about half of all crimes are committed by people in a condition of drunkenness."

Party authorities were urged to "pay more attention to strengthening of the family — and the upbringing of children," and "to increase the effectiveness and consistency of the struggle against drunkenness and alcoholism." Meetings in Moscow neighborhoods repeated the message in November.

Most people, when asked what has to be done to bring unruly children to heel and keep workers from showing up drunk, show a clenched fist.

Western Europe's aerospace industry was disturbed last fall by a shortage of titanium, a lightweight metal used in the manufacture of supersonic planes, jet engines, rockets and nuclear plants. Most of the titanium the Europeans use comes from the Soviet Union, which has been exporting about 3,500 tons a year.

The Europeans scrambled for other sources, and intelligence experts tried to puzzle out what the Russians were up to. A buildup of nuclear-powered submarines, accidents at titanium-producing plants, and construction of a fleet of supersonic transports were only a few of the reasons adduced for the export ban, but the real reasons remained a state secret.

Last Thursday, Tass, the Soviet Government's press agency, disclosed that sculptors were at work on a 40-foot-high statue of the first man in space, Yuri Gagarin, made of a good many tons of titanium. With its titanium pedestal, the monument will weigh 130 feet above Lenin Prospekt. Work is already under way on the project. It will show Gagarin smiling.

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Winds of political disorder fanning eastern Caribbean

By FRANK TAYLOR
Daily Telegraph, London

BRIDGE TOWN — Barbados — The winds of political discord are blowing from the east, and the island is posing new problems for those who plan Western strategy, and raising in some cases the spectre of instability in other islands in the eastern Caribbean.

The up last March in Grenada, the riots in Dominica in May, and the violence in St. Lucia in July, have prompted urgent reassessment by political and military experts in Washington and London.

The chief concern stems from the Grenada coup in which Maurice Bishop, a British-educated Marxist, led his followers in overthrowing the government of the authoritarian Sir Eric Gairy.

The speed with which Bishop has consolidated ties with Cuba and the sudden appearance of weapons in the hands of his young followers have shaken the whole area.

According to authoritative sources it has been established "pretty convincingly" that the Cuban army has set up a training mission in the hills of Grenada for members of Bishop's People's Revolutionary Government.

Meanwhile, Bishop has suspended the constitution, arrested 36 people for allegedly plotting against his regime, and taken over the island's only independent newspaper, the twice-

weekly Torchlight. American envoys in Caribbean countries have been called to Washington to submit assessments to a special task force set up by President Carter.

The obvious projection is that if Grenada becomes a "mini-Cuba," other islands in the eastern Caribbean chain might follow, although as yet there is little concrete evidence to suggest this.

The fear remains that, with Cuba in the northwestern Caribbean and Grenada in the southeast, Moscow could eventually have the linchpins for setting up a "coconut curtain."

Maintaining political stability in the other islands is therefore of crucial concern to the United States and Britain and not least to France, whose islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe are French dependencies.

Britain fears that the Americans should shoulder the burden of an increased "defense presence" in the region.

America wants Britain to step up its technical and social assistance projects to help eliminate a root cause of political instability, namely economic stagnation.

The Americans do not entertain much hope that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will come through in this respect. But they do not hide a strong feeling that Britain has a

moral responsibility for helping to preserve her former territories from Communism.

Many of the eastern Caribbean islands have home-grown political groups that admire the Cuban example.

In St. Lucia Deputy Prime Minister George Odium is widely suspected of having sent a group of men to Grenada for military training.

One of Odium's colleagues, Peter Josie, has strenuously denied this, but the former prime minister, John Compton, says that he knows the names of the men in the group.

In St. Vincent, which gained independence very recently, three left-wing groups have got together under the leadership of Dr. Ralph Gonsalves, a lecturer in politics at the University of the West Indies in Barbados. Dr. Gonsalves is a committed Marxist.

Prime Minister Milton Cato has called elections for next month, and although his St. Vincent Labor Party is expected to win again, he is constantly aware of the region's shifts in political influence.

The Cubans are also keeping a close watch on any developments — the might crop up following street violence in Dominica, where an interim administration under Oliver Seraphin has promised elections.

Class divisions still strong

By JOSEPH COLLINS
N.Y. Times Service

LONDON — The British revolution has swept Britain since World War II, an obsession with class differences still appears to be strong.

Britons, it is suggested in some recent books and newspaper articles, are still on the watch for the telltale indicators of social origins.

"Class," a new book by Jilly Cooper, has ruffled people much as Nancy Mitford's "Noblesse Oblige" did with its "non-U" and "non-U" classifications 23 years ago.

Mrs. Cooper, whose work has been serialized in The Daily Mail, deals with more than just the aristocracy, which, she says, divide the population. For her, Britain is divided into "Aristocracy," "Upper Middle Class," "Middle Middle," "Lower Middle" and "Working."

In July's series of articles appeared in The Guardian on what was described as class warfare and its effect on Britain's economy. One contributor was Sir Keith Joseph, who industry secretary in the Conservative government. He dismissed the idea that class distinctions damaged the nation.

"It is paradoxical that Marx, writing 130 years ago to his friend Engels, despairing of provoking a revolution in this country," said Sir Keith. "How, he asked, with the new bourgeois aristocracy and their bourgeois working class, in this most bourgeois of countries, will we ever get a revolution?"

Another contributor, Ralf Dahrendorf, the German-born director of the London School of Economics, said he believed that the class issue in Britain was a myth.

"I would suggest that there is not

one index of social stratification by which Britain differs significantly from other developed countries," he declared.

Other contributors disagreed. An economist named Victor Keegan noted that Oxford and Cambridge University graduates were reluctant to go into industry, choosing instead professions such as law, academia, journalism and selling stocks.

"It's not surprising in such circumstances to find that the well under half of British executives have degrees, compared with almost 90 percent in France and over 80 percent in the U.S.," he said.

Another writer, Dennis Barker, said there was a gulf of misunderstanding between classes and illustrated his point with a story about a young Tory MP who was canvassing for votes in a slum district.

After knocking on a shabby paint-

peeled door in a slum, the Tory is faced with a disheveled man in sagging pants and grubby, torn undershirt. The man's face is lathered for shaving and a cigarette with an inch of ash sticks out of the corner of his mouth.

"I'm terribly sorry," the Tory says. "We have obviously interrupted you dressing for dinner."

Also reflecting the notion that class mesmerizes the average Briton, however, he discovered it, in the official census, which puts 4 percent of the nation's working population into "Social Class I," a grouping of professionals such as accountants, university dons, lawyers and architects.

"Social Class II," consisting of Members of Parliament, journalists, farmers, company directors, schoolmasters and other "intermediate" types, accounts for 18 percent, the census says.

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