

U.S. expels 183 Iranian diplomats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, stopping short of a complete break in diplomatic relations with Iran, Wednesday ordered almost all the revolutionary government's diplomats to leave the United States in less than a week.

Quake shatters Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia's worst earthquake in this century shattered sleeping villages and toppled houses Wednesday, leaving more than 120 people dead.

Hardest hit was El Charco, a riverside town where the quake, followed by a tidal surge, destroyed 70 per cent of the town. A civil defense spokesman said 75 bodies were recovered from the mud and rubble.

Another 39 deaths were reported at the Pacific Coast port of Tumaco near the Ecuador border, and the other 48 deaths were in the villages of Tabatinga, Querral, Yurumal, Iscuande and San Juan.

The quake, which measured up to 8 on the open-ended Richter scale, smashed docks at the penal colony on Gorgona Island off the coast and the country's biggest port at Buenaventura was also damaged.

The Andean Geophysical Institute in Bogota said it was the greatest number of casualties caused by an earthquake in Colombia since a temblor leveled Cucuta in the Venezuelan border in 1875, killing an estimated 2,500 people.

A quake of slightly greater intensity hit Narino State in 1906, in approximately the same area as Wednesday's, but the death toll was smaller.

The Geophysical Institute said the quake registered 7.7 to 8.0 on the open-ended Richter scale. A quake of 8.0 would classify it as a "great" earthquake capable of tremendous damage. The worst Richter reading ever was 9.5, that quaking struck Alaska in March 1964, killing 114 people.

"We have never registered a movement as strong as this one," the Andean Institute's director, Rafael Gobernía said. The quake was believed to be the worst since 1918, when a powerful temblor destroyed scores of villages in southern Colombia.

The prolonged, rolling earthquake struck at 3 a.m. EST, when most people were asleep. "It seemed like it would never end," said a long earthquake, "one Quito resident said.

Business Classified	A14-15
Classified	B9-16
Comics	A10
Elders	C1
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A8
Sports	B4-9
Valley life	C2-9
Weather	A2
West	A11-13

Good morning!

Business Classified A14-15
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Comics A10
Elders C1
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A8
Sports B4-9
Valley life C2-9
Weather A2
West A11-13

diplomats accredited in the United States to leave the country within five days.

"These steps have been taken in view of the continued illegal detention of American personnel and the holding of the American embassy compound at Tehran as well as U.S. government property (consulates) at Tabriz and Shiraz," Reston said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the move "is obviously in response to their continued disregard for international law in Tehran. It's a substantial reduction."

Reston made clear the order was one to a series of actions planned against Iran in an effort to free the 50 American hostages who have been held for 39 days now at the U.S.

Embassy in Tehran
QOM, Iran (UPI) — Iran's most powerful revolutionary judge, instigator of hundreds of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's followers, said Wednesday that none of the 50 American hostages would be sentenced to death.

The Iranian judge, Sheikh Sadeq Khalkhali, also renewed a vow that his death squads — who claimed responsibility for the murder of a nephew of the shah in Paris last week — would doggedly pursue the ousted ruler and hardcore backers of the the Pahlavi dynasty, "until we kill them all."

Khalkhali said of the hostages, held for 39 days in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, that, "no one will be sentenced to death" even if they go on trial as spies as threatened.

"I wish the hostages to be released soon," he said from his headquarters. "They are our guests and we do not like to treat our guests like this."

More developments in crisis A5-6

Richard Ryal, the third board member, agreed. He said even though the matter was perceived by many as a religious issue, the open campus question was the deciding factor. The community as a whole favors a closed campus, he said.

"It got blown way out of proportion, in my opinion," added Ryal.
LDS Bishop Gordon Carter, who spoke in favor of the plan Tuesday, said he was "very disappointed" that the request was rejected.

"I thought they (the board) would approve it," Carter said. "Basically, by the vote last night they were saying that everything's OK. But they know better than that and I know better than that."

Carter said working with local teenagers through his church has convinced him there is a pressing need for more religious instruction.
"Being a parent, I'll accept any help I can get in training and teaching my kids morality," he said.

Board member Robert Knighton, the only member to vote for the expansion, said he has no hard feelings about the outcome and was pleased with the large turnout at Tuesday's meeting. The school district's Main Avenue West headquarters was packed Tuesday night with supporters and opponents of the request.

Washed up in the sea, the incident identified the Indians of Mexico with the Catholic Church, according to tradition.

Robby Sauer, 9, and Rita Moreno, 12, led a procession of rose-carrying children during Mass to honor the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe at St. Edward's Catholic Church Wednesday night. The feast commemorates Dec. 12, 1531, when Juan Diego, a Mexican peasant, viewed the apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



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Feast day procession of roses

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Vote on release time tied to public sentiment

By BEN McKEELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school board members who voted Tuesday to deny a request for expanded release time privileges say their votes reflected the will of the community.

"The LDS people (members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) were there, and they worked very hard to get their ideas across," board member Eugene Champlin said Wednesday. "But they were there by themselves. I felt that the community as a whole did not want this."

Board member Byron Snyder said if the board were to let Twin Falls High School students leave school at any hour of the day for off-campus religious classes, as requested by LDS leaders and church members, to be fair they should allow such absences for other purposes as well.

"The end product would be an open campus, he said, with students leaving campus for reasons other than religious instruction. Snyder said he does not favor an open campus.

"Because a full course load is not required for graduation, many high school students have one period free. School district policy allows absence for religious classes during first and sixth periods only.
"The main reason (for voting against the request) was I didn't feel the community wanted it," Snyder added.

Richard Ryal, the third board member, agreed. He said even though the matter was perceived by many as a religious issue, the open campus question was the deciding factor. The community as a whole favors a closed campus, he said.

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Though all did not speak, about 150 people attended Tuesday's meeting. A slim majority of the speakers favored expanding release time. Several non-LDS ministers spoke for their congregations in opposition to the expansion.

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Carter hikes defense budgets to bolster American strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing Iran as a "vivid reminder" of America's need for strength, President Carter Wednesday announced a defense budget of more than \$137 billion for fiscal 1981 — an increase of 5 percent.

Carter also said he will seek defense hikes of more than 4.5 percent on the average over the next five years — on top of increases the Pentagon will get for inflation.

He said Americans are united in the belief that a strong nation means less likelihood of war.
"I intend to carry out this program," the president told a meeting of 100 top business executives. "With careful and efficient management, we should be able to do so within the budget increase I propose."
"My five-year defense program provides real funding increases that average more than 4.5 percent a year," Carter said. "If inflation exceeds projected rates, I intend to adjust the defense budget as needed, just as was done in 1980."

Carter cited the crisis in Iran and the continuing buildup of military force in the Soviet Union as reasons why America must bolster its military strength.
"Recent events in Iran have been a vivid reminder of the need for a strong and united America — a nation which is supported by its allies and which need not bluff or posture in the quiet exercise of its strength and its commitment to international law and the preservation of peace," he said.

"For this purpose, the United States needs not only stronger forces but rapid means of deployment of the forces it already has."

personal counseling.
In Twin Falls County, Dianne Warner investigates all calls on the hotline. The hotline itself can be misused by such persons as a recently fired teenager turning in his boss. Or what appear to be bruises may be a case of "Mongolian spots," birthmarks closely resembling bruises. "We at the department are not saying parents can't spank their children. Children get bruises all the time. We're not saying because a child has bruises that he's abused child. We recognize that children are children," she said.

If however, a child appears neglected and abused, one of four caseworkers will be assigned to work with the family. Ann McNevis, Social Services director, said that 95% of the parents are receptive to help. Only a few refuse services, or move away in a panic.

Continued on page A2

Child abuse Parents, workers try to break embedded pattern of child abuse through therapy, self-help groups, training and early teaching

But the notion that mothering is learned, not instinctual, may not be popular. Many parents are so sure of their ability to accept the fact that a mother could hurt her own child, especially the mother next door.

"I think everyone in the valley would like to see this thing just go away, but it won't," said Paul Smith, former magistrate judge.

One of the most effective treatments for child abuse, a self-help group similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, could not get started here. Chris, an energetic mother who recognized abusive tendencies in herself, tried to organize a Parents Anonymous group with the help of Mental Health. But Chris had to drop out when she was switched to night work, and without a parent to act as group chairman, the group dissolved.

H&W provides other services for treatment of child abuse/neglect. The abuse hotline can be used by parents seeking help in a crisis, as well as by informers.
Many incidents occur when a parent is under extreme stress. A mother loses her job, perhaps, and her ex-husband hasn't sent the child support and the baby won't stop crying, and so on. One caseworker recalls a woman calling in to sob, "I just spanked my children until their bottoms were red, and I'm afraid if they make me mad again, I'll start spanking and not be able to stop myself." Three and six year old had got into the refrigerator and fed the meat for their supper to the dog. Apparently the refrigerator held very little food.



Thursday briefing

Many parents who abuse children can be helped to correct problem



Injured in embassy blast, New York policeman cries out in pain in patrol car rushing to hospital

Suspects sought in Soviet embassy bombing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Wednesday were seeking two stocky middle-aged men they believed set off 12 sticks of dynamite at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations. Four policemen and four Russians suffered minor injuries in the blast.

responsibility for both blasts. "Pass the official Soviet news agency, attacked the United States for the incident Wednesday, claiming the bombing showed the 'utter impotence or unwillingness' of the United States to protect foreign diplomats. It compared the bombing of the Soviet Embassy in Moscow to the takeover of the American Embassy in Iran.

Light plane hijacked to Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A small sightseeing plane hijacked to Cuba by its own passenger flew home Wednesday night and pilot R.C. Brown said the hijacker told him he had to leave the United States.

Korea arrests generals

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's martial law commander and other generals were arrested Wednesday by soldiers who battered the commander's guards in a firefight, the government said.

Leftists riot in Rome

ROME (UPI) — Riot police Wednesday battled firebomb-throwing leftist students with tear gas and clubs in the second day of political violence.

Alabama execution stayed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Wednesday granted a temporary stay of execution to Alabama death row inmate Wayne Eugene Ritter, who had been scheduled to die in the state electric chair on Friday.

Shipment for Iran protected

ST. ROSE, La. (UPI) — A shipment of soybean oil destined for Iran was placed under Coast Guard protection Wednesday to prevent attacks on the vessel.

Ethics decision due today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee late Wednesday took "tentative action" on misconduct charges against Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., and will make an announcement today, its chairman reported.

Westbank gathering stopped

DEIR EL-HATAB, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israel deployed hundreds of troops Wednesday to prevent Arab mayors from holding a meeting to dramatize their opposition to the establishment of a new state.

Peace corps member abducted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Peace Corps volunteer is among a group of people being held by a leftist organization in El Salvador, the State Department said Wednesday night.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy and windy at times. Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Partly cloudy today through Friday. Winds at times, light 15 to 25, highs both days in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

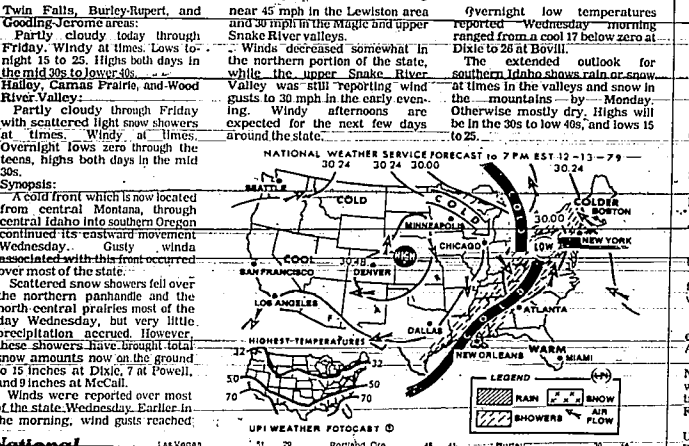


Table with weather data for various cities including Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Dallas, and others. Columns include city name, high/low temperatures, and precipitation chances.

Continued from page A1 The caseworker develops a plan of action with the parent, as keeping the house clean or finding a job. He gets the parent to talk or play with the child, trying to explain how a child thinks and what a parent can realistically expect of it. He monitors progress, gives the family positive feedback on the progress and tells them to contact him if a crisis arises or if they just need someone to talk to.

Parents with severe problems are encouraged to have psychiatric therapy. A therapist may become the "parent" to the parents, giving them the encouragement and support they try and fail to get from their children. Whole families are treated; the mom who shows her love through violence and the child who subconsciously asks if parents neglect their child may be urged to take a Parents Effectiveness Training course.

Many parents voluntarily agree to treatment in a crisis center. Even so, frequent visits are arranged in which caseworkers work with both parent and child.

Tribe gets lost lands settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Claims Wednesday awarded \$2.5 million to several bands of Chippewa Indians as payment for land the federal government took over in 1905.

The land in dispute is 6 million acres located in north-central North Dakota and the eastern border.

The suit initially was brought to the Indian Claims Commission, which approved the award, by the Chippewa Turtle Mountain Band, Red Lake and Pembina Bands, Little Shell Band of Montana and Little Shell Band of North Dakota.

The claims court affirmed the Indian Claims Commission, awarding the bands the difference between the land in the case today and the amount of the government paid the Chippewas, who had settled in the early 19th century.

The settlement was announced Wednesday in a court decision that ended a 75-year dispute over the area and opened it for settlement.

The government agreed to purchase the land, signing the McCumber Agreement, for just under \$1 million, in the case of the 1970 settlement. The government did not dispute the Chippewas' claim to the land, which was settled by a 1970 claims court ruling.

Gold surges to \$450 mark

Unlaid Press International Gold swept past \$450 an ounce Wednesday and the dollar was lower on most markets, both reflecting a continuing diversification of Middle Eastern oil money away from the dollar, analysts say.

At midday in London, the bullion market fixed gold at a record \$449.75 an ounce, and Zurich hit a record \$450 an ounce at one point. Gold closed in Zurich at \$446.50, a new Zurich record and up from Tuesday's \$445.50.

In London, gold closed at \$447 an ounce, 36 1/2 cents from Tuesday's London record of \$447.50. The decline to a lower closing was due to profit-taking dealers said in New York, gold surged again to close at \$449 an ounce, although at one point it traded as high as \$452.

Dealers in Zurich said gold was buoyed by buying from industrial, investment and Middle East quarters, reacting to predictions of price increases of up to 30 percent when the OPEC cartel meets in Caracas on Monday to review prices.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1978 to follow. The month is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Clark Mills, American sculptor of famous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810. On this date in history: In 1642, New Zealand was discovered, named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman. In 1862, an estimated 11,000 Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va. In 1918, American soldiers of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River, ending Germany during World War I. In 1975, Australia's conservatives defeated the Liberal Party in an overwhelming swing to the right. A thought for the day: Soeing a federal charge repuzed at Fredericksburg, Va., Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee said, "The Civil War is so terrible, or we should get too fond of it."

Winners of the Childrens Christmas Toy Contest. Adult Category: Ron Phillips - 1st place, Family Gantrell - 2nd, Helen Webster - 3rd. Childrens Category: Lanore Schwartz - 1st, Andi Nofziger - 2nd, Shelly Meyer - 3rd. 85 toys were entered in the contest, 75 were donated to needy Magic Valley children. We would like to thank Evan Robertson and Judy Scholes for judging the contest. Thanks to everyone who participated. Merry Christmas!

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Filibuster starts over windfall tax bill; Senate ordered into 24-hour sessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, declaring a filibuster, has started against the windfall profits tax, late Wednesday, ordered the Senate to remain in session around the clock until it reaches agreement.

Byrd said he may ask President Carter to reimpose domestic oil price controls if necessary. The bill is intended to tax some of the profits the industry has collected through the lifting of price controls on domestic production.

Byrd had the sergeant at arms call the 83 available senators to the floor to tell them "There's a filibuster on." He said efforts to reach an agreement on a \$30 billion dollar minimum tax amendment, undertaken off the floor all afternoon, had failed.

Earlier the Senate rejected attempts to kill the amendment.

"Time is running out," Byrd said, noting the Senate enters its fifth week of debate on the bill Thursday. "We have to reach a decision on the minimum tax."

Byrd said he would keep the Senate

in session until an agreement is reached.

"As far as I am concerned, it's a filibuster as of this moment," Byrd said, "I see no way that this Senate will rise until we get an agreement on this amendment."

Byrd said he was keeping open the option of asking Carter to reinstate domestic oil price controls.

"I hope the president will exercise his rights under the law," he said. "I would hope the president will be ready to reinstate controls and roll them back if necessary."

Byrd told the senators, "Be prepared to stay. Cancel all appointments this week, and if we haven't worked it out by then, cancel all appointments next week."

"We have to dispose of this bill, the Chrysler bill, and conference reports on both bills, by December 22 or the Senate will be back on December 27, possibly December 28," Byrd said.

"I feel it is important this Senate act on this bill, and that this bill be fair and equitable to the oil companies and fair and equitable to the American people," Byrd said.

The Senate refused to kill the minimum tax and refused to restrict further debate on the windfall tax bill.

With Vice President Walter Mondale presiding and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller watching, the Senate refused, 53-54, to kill an amendment by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

Bradley proposed to apply a 20 percent minimum windfall tax on newly-discovered oil, heavy oil and tertiary — crude so difficult to extract it must be pushed out.

The Senate then refused to limit further debate on the windfall bill, on which it has already spent one month of debate. That vote was 53-46, but 60 senators must vote in favor to invoke cloture.

Sen. Edward Kennedy broke off his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination and returned to Washington to vote.

"I think you are entering a filibuster season in the Christmas season," said Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Rhodes to give up House leadership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Wednesday he almost certainly will not run for House Republican leader again in the next Congress, opening a year-long scramble for the spot.

"Two men" immediately said they were candidates for the post — Robert Michel of Illinois, now assistant GOP leader, and Guy Vander Jagt of

Michigan, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Rhodes said that although he probably will not seek the leadership post, he will run for re-election to the House a seat he has held since 1953.

"I can't imagine anything better than being an elder statesman," Rhodes told reporters.

NATO approves missile bases

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The NATO alliance swept aside Soviet protests Wednesday, giving its expected formal approval to a plan to base nuclear missiles in Europe capable of striking targets in the Soviet Union.

A NATO council session of defense and foreign ministers met all afternoon to give the plan its endorsement in principle before debating language for the final communique that would give the program the broadest possible base.

By Wednesday night, Holland appeared to be the only member of the 15-nation alliance to disassociate

itself from the decision to produce up to 572 American Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles and begin basing them in Europe in 1983.

The Soviet Union has waged a campaign to cancel the \$1 billion program, with Pravda threatening in its latest blast that the decision "would destroy the basis for talks" limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

NATO's plan was created as a counter to Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles and Backfire bombers targeted at Western Europe. NATO now has no ground-based missiles

capable of reaching the Soviet Union.

The plan contains provisions for arms control initiatives that would tie the number of allied launchers to the total eventually deployed by the Soviets.

The United States has also pledged to withdraw 1,000 tactical nuclear warheads from the some 7,000 it has in Europe.

Left-of-center government factions in Holland, Belgium and Denmark had opposed an immediate decision to deploy the weapons, arguing that efforts to achieve arms controls should be mounted first.

Compromise on Chrysler bail-out fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of competing proposals to save the Chrysler Corp. from bankruptcy failed to work out a compromise in a day of oratory and corridor conferences Wednesday.

As a result, the issue will go to the House floor, with debate starting Thursday, under rules allowing anyone to propose amendments of any kind. No votes are expected until next week.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., saying time is running out to reach a compromise before Congress goes home at Christmas, put forward a plan calling for a \$3.63-billion rescue package for the company, of which \$1.5 billion would consist of federally guaranteed loans.

Tsongas, seated alone before reporters at a news conference, said: "As far as I know the only senator willing to accept this is sitting here."

Rep. William Dingell, D-Mich., one of the principal managers of Chrysler legislation, presented Tsongas' proposal at a two-hour meeting of the House Rules Committee, called to determine which of many Chrysler bailout proposals could come to the House floor.

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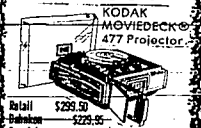
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In Twin Falls: Downtown and Linnwood.

Also in: Asheville, Mead, Ontario and Wenatchee.

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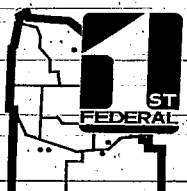
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Allies support trade sanctions against Iran

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The NATO Council threw its support behind U.S. sanctions against Iran Wednesday, but some members feared the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would retaliate with an embargo on oil.

The 15-nation alliance labeled the crisis a "critical and disturbing" event and at the request of Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, the defense planners agreed to the American request for economic and military sanctions general support, according to NATO officials.

At a closed conference of NATO defense ministers, Brown avoided defining the specific steps the United

States sought, leaving that for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who plans to take up the matter with the NATO Council of foreign ministers Thursday.

According to the officials, he suggested that NATO council members

join the United States in a formal series of trade sanctions against Iran, including a total ban on all military spare parts.

Such a ban already exists in fact, according to American officials, but the NATO action would make it binding on all members of the alliance.

Militants holding 60 hostages at the U.S. Embassy spurred any action by the Council of International Justice at the Hague and ridiculed Vance's attempts to drum up support for the United States among its European

allies.

"The court is nothing but a toy of the United States," a spokesman for the students said. "We are not worried about Vance. Europe needs our oil more than we need them. Let them join America and see what happens."

Although Gibbons said the bill was not directed at any one country, many members of Congress have expressed dissatisfaction with the attitude of Japan and Mexico in the hostage situation.

After the administration ordered a halt to direct imports of Iranian crude, Japan increased its purchases from the oil-rich nation.

Mexico this month decided not to renew the visa issued to the deposed Shah of Iran.

In NATO discussions, the possibility was raised that Iran might retaliate with a total or partial embargo on oil shipments to U.S. allies, American officials said.

The dependence of the industrialized world on Iranian oil varies from Great Britain, which receives a negligible amount, to Japan, which receives about 20 percent of its petroleum from the Iranian fields. Japan is not a member of NATO but generally takes part in Western economic decisions affecting relations with the rest of the world.

According to NATO sources, Brown made a "powerful plea" for "concrete and specific action."

Bill drafted in House to punish uncooperative countries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation allowing President Carter to impose higher tariff rates on countries that do not cooperate with U.S. efforts to free the American hostages in Iran was introduced Wednesday by almost all members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said 32 of the 37 members of the influential committee co-sponsored the bill. He said it could have been unanimous but he was unable to contact the other five

Japan oil buy collapses

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese negotiators have failed to buy even a barrel of oil during their Tehran shopping mission because of U.S. opposition, trade sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the first group of Japanese negotiators for long-term import contracts got in touch with the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) on Saturday but failed to meet with any officials.

Sunday, the Japanese — from C. Itoh and Co. — finally met with NIOC officials who, it turned out, did not have authority to talk over prices and volume, according to the sources.

The second group representing officials of Idemitsu Oil Co. also received similar treatment.

NIOC also told Mitsubishi Corp., the largest Japanese trading firm, to stand by for a few days before opening negotiations. The company was to start talks Tuesday.

As a result, the Japanese have failed to secure even a barrel of oil for the coming year.

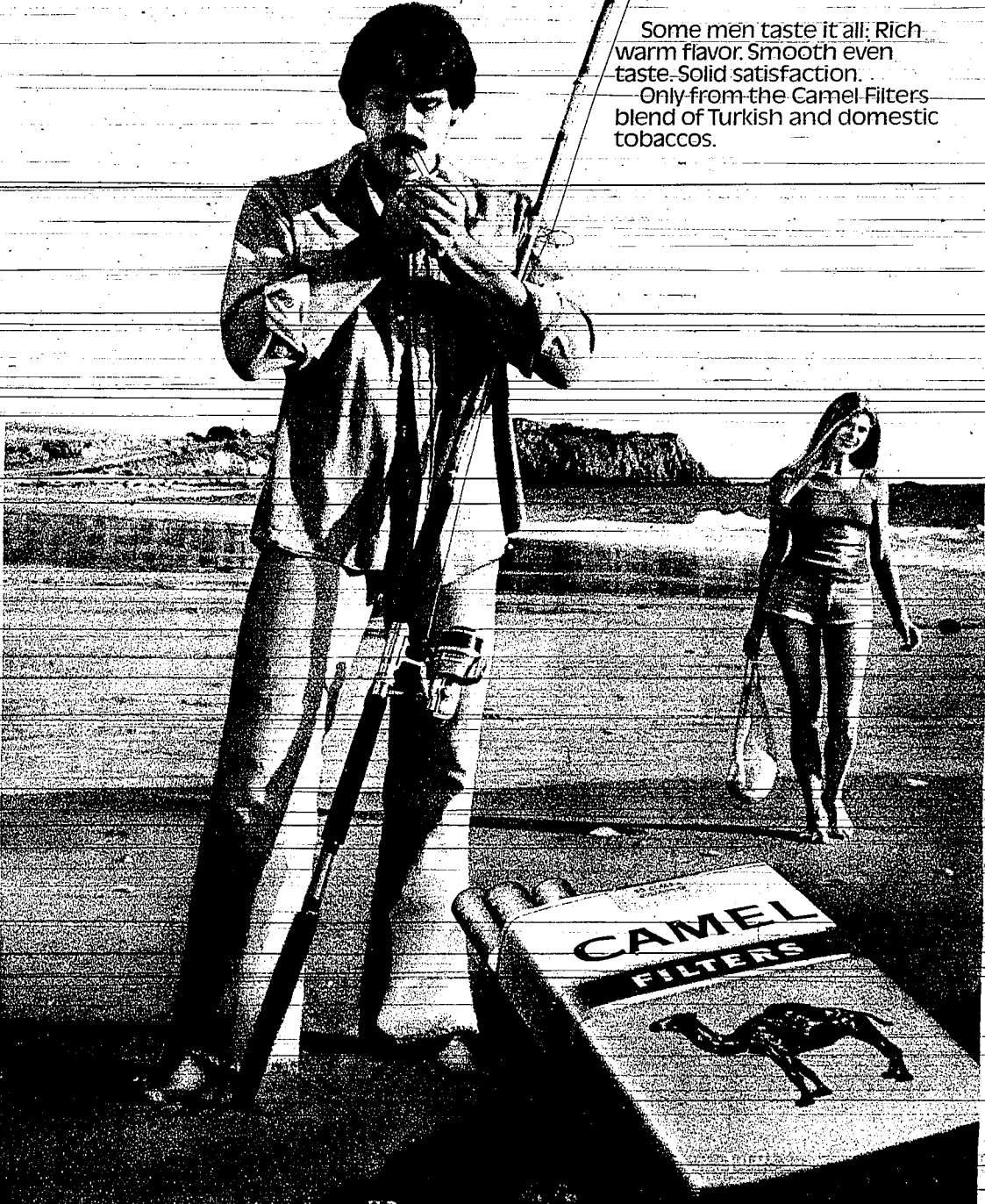
Analysts here speculate that NIOC is exploring if the Japanese would join a united front with America to give them economic difficulties.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in a meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Okita criticized Japan's massive purchases of spot Iranian oil as an "insensible" action.

They also maintained that the Iranians are deliberately delaying the talks to take an initiative at the general meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries scheduled to open Monday in the Venezuelan capital.

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Plea made to give mail to hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, appealing to the "decency" of the captors of 50 American hostages in Tehran, urged they be allowed to receive message of support and holiday greetings from friends, relatives and fellow Americans.

"Naturally we want to see that these expressions of support and holiday greetings from American citizens who want to get that message through to our compatriots — are in fact successful," said spokesman Thomas Reston.

"Unfortunately, we are in no position to guarantee that those efforts will be successful. That is up to the decency of the people who are holding our people prisoners."

Reston told reporters the United States has "repeatedly made requests and asked the so-called students to allow mail from the hostages' families to go to the people who are inside the compound."

He said Americans should mail their messages and holiday greeting to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where the hostages have been held since Nov. 4.

Reston acknowledged the United States has no way of making sure the letters and message are either getting through to the hostages or are not being censored by the captors.

Marine Cpl. William Gallegos, one of the hostages, said in a television interview this week that the captors are censoring mail arriving for the imprisoned Americans.

Phone bills are worth it

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A woman whose Marine brother is being held hostage in Iran said Wednesday her telephone bills have soared but she will pay whatever necessary to get her brother home.

"The phone bills are going to be astronomical," said Judy Ehlenbeck, whose younger brother is Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann of Krakow, Mo. "But I'll pay whatever it takes to get my brother home."

Mrs. Ehlenbeck, 27, was among other relatives of hostages invited by President Carter for a briefing last week. But she went one step further.

She and her brother, Gordon Sickmann of Marthasville, Mo., went to the Iranian embassy in Washington and received a 45-minute interview with the charge d'affaires, Al-Aghgar Agah.

Agah promised to telephone the American embassy in Iran and ask about the condition of Mrs. Ehlenbeck's brother.

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



Police haul away one of five Iranian students on a hunger strike at San Antonio's City Hall

For protection

Iranians taken in custody

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Police dragged five Iranian students screaming "Khomeini! Khomeini! Khomeini!" through City Hall lobby to a waiting paddy wagon Wednesday, ending their three-day sit-in on city hall steps that drew angry counter-demonstrators threatening to kill them.

Four police officers, saying they were taking the Iranians into "protective custody," surrounded the five fasting students at noon and told them, "Come on, you can't stay here any more" after about 20 Americans

threatened to rush them and tear up their signs and pictures of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Police said the Iranians were taken into protective custody but charges of blocking a passageway were later lifted. They were held under \$1,500 bond each.

City Manager Tom Huebner, terming the Iranians "fools" and the counter-demonstrators "trash," said he ordered the arrests because the situation had reached a point that the four officers assigned to protect the Iranians could no longer control the

situation. The five, some screaming "Imperialism!" were rushed into a paddy wagon and taken to the Bexar County Jail.

A motley crowd—including members of such diverse groups as the Ku Klux Klan, Bandidos Motorcycle Gang and Brown Berets—had taunted the Iranians for two days as they read the Koran and prayed on the steps.

The crowd cheered as police hauled them away.

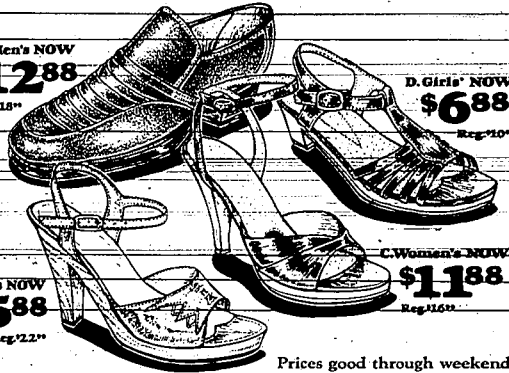
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Carter responds to crisis

Studies Iran, works harder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, arming himself to deal with the Iranian crisis, has studied the Muslim religion, psychological profiles of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the ethnic groups that oppose the elderly religious leader.

Carter's personal views on the crisis — and how it is affecting his life were made known by authorities with the stipulation that no source for the information be identified.

The picture the authorities drew was of a president working harder and sleeping less, deeply involved in details of the crisis, but also aware of the political bonus it is bringing him.

A new Gallup poll shows Carter's public approval rating has soared since the crisis began Nov. 4, and the survey indicated Carter leads Sen. Edward Kennedy among Democrats for the first time in almost two years.

While Carter is monitoring his reelection campaign closely, he has not personally been out campaigning since the crisis started and he spends many extra hours trying to resolve the situation.

To enhance the effort, Carter has studied the Muslim religion, the relationship between Iran and its neighbors, and the ethnic and religious groups in Iran that seek autonomy.

He also has studied psychological profiles of the 73-year-old Khomeini, and second-hand information about other personalities in Iran.

The extra hours he spends at work are primarily at night, because Iran is seven hours ahead of the United States.

On occasion, he gets a telephone call in the middle of the night. At that point Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, when he is in town, is likely to go to the State Department to monitor developments and report by telephone to Carter at the White House.

A committee set up to deal with the crisis meets daily. Carter does not attend, but generally gets written reports.

If he has questions, he consults personally with the official involved. For instance, he may call Defense Secretary Harold Brown and ask him to elaborate on why he took a certain position.

Since the Nov. 4 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Carter has stayed close to home, either at the White House or Camp David in the nearby Maryland where communications are about equivalent.

He feels the Iranian crisis has melded his defense and foreign advisers into a better team. Carter does not think the crisis has interrupted his normal duties. He feels he has not cut down on lobbying Congress for his legislative program.

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Jogger rapist surrenders in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A plumber suspected of being Philadelphia's jogging rapist who attacked 17 young girls admitted Wednesday he had "a real problem" and surrendered to police.

William Gray, 35, was arrested, arraigned and held on \$20,000 bail. He is thought to be the jogging rapist of northeast and northwest Philadelphia who over a 10-month period terrorized young girls by jogging up to them, asking for the time and then assaulting them.

Police originally arrested Gray Monday night on charges of attempted rape, robbery and assault in the attack of a 14-year-old girl last May 18. He was later released on \$10,000 bail.

But on Tuesday night police received a telephone call.

"It's not a problem. I'm going to talk about," the Philadelphia Daily News quoted Gray as reportedly telling police. "I went home. I did some soul searching. I went to see a priest and I talked to some family and friends."

"I decided I had a real problem and decided to come in and get it off my chest."

Dressed in faded denim jeans and shirt and high-top work shoes, Gray walked into northeast detective headquarters and gave himself up. At 1:33 a.m. EST he stood quietly with head bowed and hands clasped behind his back during arraignment before Municipal Judge Levan Gordon.

Tape of police killing shown in MOVE trial

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The murder trial of nine members of the radical group MOVE began Wednesday with a video tape and film of the bloody shootout at their ramshackled headquarters in which a police officer died.

Speakers jammed the courtroom and others waited outside for seats before the session got under way.

Assistant District Attorney Wilhelm Knauer waived opening argument and began showing video tapes and film made by police of the Aug. 8, 1978, confrontation in which officer James Ramp died and several police and firemen were wounded.

Knauer was expected to call about 30 witnesses.

The defendants sat quietly through the presentation. They had been warned by Common Pleas Court Judge Edwin Malmel against the "bedlam" that characterized 16

months of pretrial hearings.

"The court will maintain a calm, quiet, dispassionate atmosphere," Malmel said Tuesday. "No disruption and bedlam. There will be no outbursts or demonstrations."

Malmel also approved a request by the nine defendants for a non-jury trial, which is expected to be lengthy.

The defendants, who deny themselves the use of modern conveniences and profess a back-to-nature philosophy, have pleaded innocent to all 136 charges against them in connection with Ramp's death.

Ramp was killed as police moved in to evict MOVE members from their West Philadelphia house in which they had barricaded themselves for five months. Police previously were unsuccessful in attempts to serve warrants relating to firearms violations.

Students fingerprinted in vandalism probe

KINNELON, N.J. (UPI) — Police began fingerprinting hundreds of students at a New Jersey high school Wednesday in an attempt to track down vandals who caused nearly \$20,000 in damage.

Most of the Kinnelon High School students in a wealthy community in Morris County agreed to the request to move to match their fingerprints with those lifted by police from vandalized school equipment.

"Student cooperation has been really good," said Marcus Glencaster, 17, president of the student council. "Everyone wants to find out who committed the crimes. We feel that our civil rights are not being abused

because we are volunteering."

"I am pleased with the reaction of the community and the student body," said Principal Frank Finerty.

However, senior Douglas Miller, 17, said, "If we don't give our fingerprints voluntarily, they can get a court injunction against us. That, he believes, "could make us suspects."

Police hope to narrow the number of suspects to about 20 by Friday.

About 600 of the school's 752 students have returned parental consent forms indicating their willingness to help police identify the suspects.

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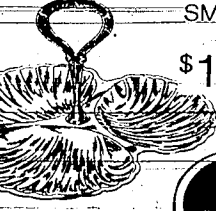
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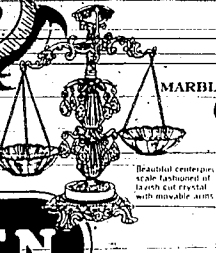
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Well-financed Connally foregoes federal matching funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inundated with campaign donations and frustrated by his inability to spend them, GOP presidential candidate John Connally Wednesday rejected federal matching funds and challenged his rivals to do the same.

Connally, who has amassed about \$8 million in the first candidate ever to reject the federal aid which was

first made available in the 1976 campaign.

The decision means the former Texas governor is not bound by state-by-state spending limits in the primaries — limits as low as \$264,000 in New Hampshire and as high as \$1.3 million in Florida.

Connally, meanwhile, denied knowledge of a \$1,000 contribution

from Mo Dalitz, alleged mobster who authorities say took part in formation of the national crime syndicate.

Federal Election Commission records show that Dalitz — the legal limit from an individual — listed from Morris Barney "Mo" Dalitz on Sept. 29.

His Las Vegas address and his affiliation with Paradise Del-

egiant Co., confirmed the contributor — was the same Dalitz who was listed on a 1978 "organized crime" list of the California Organized Crime Control Commission.

Connally said if the contribution was made, and if Dalitz has the crime connections he is alleged to have, "We'll refund the money."

The Texan said his decision to

reject federal funds means he can target more money on direct mail and television in the early states that are crucial to his campaign, particularly in the South.

He said he might have to accept Treasury funds in the general election, if he is nominated, because of the difficulty of raising on his own the \$28

million available in federal funds.

He called on his GOP rivals to join him in rejecting matching funds: "If they all are the conservatives they say they are, if they really don't believe in big government, I want them to quit taking these taxpayers' dollars."

But at least two of them were highly critical.

Kennedy denies seeking to meet Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's leaders insisted Wednesday that Sen. Edward Kennedy sought to meet Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but contradicted each other as to how he went about it. Kennedy promptly denied all the versions.

All the Iranian reports agreed that Khomeini spurned the request by the Democratic presidential candidate, who has become something of a hero

in Tehran since he sharply condemned the regime of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi two weeks ago.

The reports first surfaced on Iran Radio. It broadcast contents of a letter purportedly by Kennedy to Khomeini Dec. 9 asking for a meeting and pledging to "give my blood for your sake."

The radio said the meeting was

intended to review the crisis at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where 50 Americans have been held captive for 29 days.

The letter was also reprinted in some Iranian newspapers.

It was immediately denied by Kennedy Aide Richard Burke who said "It's not so. The senator has made no communication whatsoever with the ayatollah and that broadcast

is totally false."

As for giving his blood, Burke said, Kennedy would "never say anything like that."

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh indicated he was willing to accept the denial because he understood that Kennedy's "approach" had caused him political problems at home.

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San Francisco's new mayor says she's equal to the job

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A jubilant Mayor Dianne Feinstein said Wednesday she succeeded in winning the office she had vainly sought twice before and inherited from assassinated George Moscone because she proved herself "equal to the job."

"I've never worked harder. I've never campaigned harder," the city's first woman mayor said, "but in the end, I think people voted for me because they have faith I'm equal to the job."

Mrs. Feinstein — named by the Board of Supervisors to take over the reins of government following the Nov. 27, 1978, killings of Moscone and homosexual Supervisor Harvey Milk

defeated Supervisor Quentin Kopp in the special runoff election Tuesday.

Embracing Moscone's widow, Gina, Mrs. Feinstein told her elated supporters: "We carry with us the heritage of a fallen leader. We will not forsake that heritage."

She vowed to serve "all of the people" in rebuilding the city's government, shaken by the City Hall slayings. "I'm going to be a mayor for all the people of San Francisco."

Her agenda for Wednesday was light — only a news conference and a meeting with her staff — to give her a chance to rest from a month of grueling campaigning.

"I'm going to take a couple of days off, get some rest," she said.

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Horoscope

Arranging schedules for future can help
Scorpios better selves

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to contact those who can bring you the greatest profits and benefits. Work out a course of action with them whereby you and they can come to a real meeting of minds for future success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out what is expected of you by associates and work together. Be precise in handling problems, solve them ideally.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more understanding with co-workers and relieve a tense situation. Be more efficient and precise. Attend a worthwhile social function.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of business matters before you make plans for socializing. Entertaining high at home can prove enjoyable and profitable.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle anything of a fundamental nature precisely and carefully. Study new interests and adopt the best ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with persons you want to be associated with in the days ahead and come to a firm agreement. Evening fine for light entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think big now if you want to have a greater abundance in the future. Show that you are a good sport and gain more friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after what you most desire with conviction and it is yours. Be only with congenials at places of amusement. Have faith.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Arranging a schedule for the future can improve your position considerably. Find a better way for gaining more affection from loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to meet the expectations of good friends and gain their devotion. Goodwill. Budget money better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take your rightful place in public and career world and have more prestige. A bigwig can assist you if you contact this person early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do not let new allies and make new acquaintances. Listen carefully to what they say. Follow hunches and you know how to get ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more thoughtful of your closest ties. Confer with a money expert so that you can enjoy more security in the future.

"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY..." ...he or she will get along with everyone and be very popular...willing to help others. There is a strange charm here that many will appreciate. Teach to play an instrument of some kind that appeals to your child.

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What's what

Eating alone in cafe least liked by women

Women are repeatedly asked by the pollsters what they like to do least. And they are repeatedly quoted as saying eating, oven cleaning, window washing, so on. But a recent survey produced an entirely different response. In it, what women said they like to do least was eat alone in restaurants. Understandable maybe. There's something kind of wasteful about a solitary lady in a cafeteria, more so than a solitary man.

The Greek word for "Christ" begins with the letter chi, which is why the old English word for Christmas likewise began with X. Our use of "Xmas" - thought by many now to be offensive - goes back a long way.

That article most frequently stolen from a motel room - as you might guess - is a towel. Bathmats are also high on the list list. Likewise, wastebaskets.

BREAKFAST MEETINGS
Q: I hear more and more business people are holding breakfast meetings. Why?
A: A working breakfast costs less than a working lunch, for one thing. And it tucks an extra hour onto the business day. And it doesn't get cluttered up with drinks. Still, it's not for everybody. To make it pay, you've got to be one of those larks whose body temperature hits its highest shortly after dawn.

Q: If it's a rock more than 10 inches in diameter, it's called a boulder. If it's a rock less than two inches in diameter, it's called a pebble. What's it called if it's a rock between two and 10 inches in diameter?
A: A cobble.

Q: How many pairs of shoes does the average person in this country buy every year?
A: Men, two. Women, four. Children, three.

CAMBLERS
The British long have had the reputation of being the greatest gamblers in the world. They bet on anything. For instance, a London bookmaker, Ladbrokes, takes wagers on whether we'll ever get a visit by living beings from outer space. Originally, the odds were 100 to one against that possibility - but better - were so numerous - the odds have dropped to 33 to one.

Was Leopold Stokowski who observed: "Conscience is that which hurts when everything else feels marvellous."

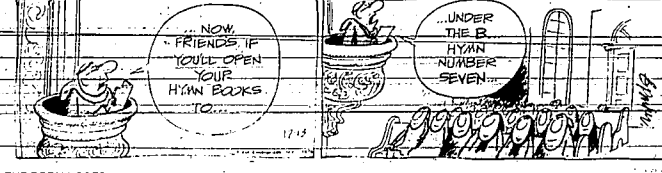
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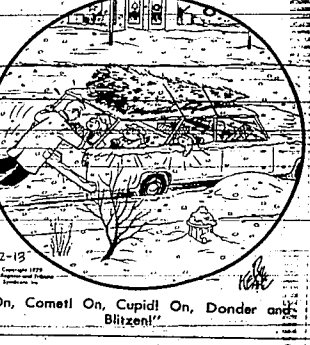
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



The West

Ex-employees charge

Hanford hid safety problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Eastern Washington have covered up safety problems involving radioactive materials, two former Hanford safety specialists told a U.S. Senate subcommittee Tuesday.

Allen Wegele, who was a radiological safety engineer at Hanford until last June, released one document reporting that paint markings designating radioactive contamination at Hanford were hastily removed so they would not be seen by Washington Post newspaper reporters touring the site in 1973.

Wegele also submitted an unpublished report regarding uncontrolled radiation spread around the reservation. In the report, a supervisor scrawled a warning that an anti-nuclear power group might invoke the federal Freedom of Information Act to obtain the report if it were published.

"As a result of waste leaks, Wegele said 'a major portion' of two Hanford waste sites — located in the middle of the 570-square-mile reservation about 20 miles from Richland — has been contaminated.

"Most of this area is not posted nor is access restricted," Wegele told the Senate subcommittee on nuclear regulations. "The hazard to the public is not great, but employees at Hanford move around unsuspecting."

Wegele and Stephen Stalos, who quit in 1978 as Hanford waste tank surveillance manager for Rockwell International, told the subcommittee the contamination was caused by leaking waste tanks, accidental releases of contaminated water into open ponds, windblown radioactive particles and the collapse of wooden boxes containing highly radioactive equipment.

While Hanford now contains a privately-run waste dump for laboratories, university and nuclear power plant wastes, the federal government has always held responsibility for the vastly larger quantities of military wastes. Rockwell International is the prime contractor handling waste for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Donald J. Cockeram, Rockwell

Hanford manager, disputed Wegele's contention that the Hanford wastes constituted a hazard.

"There has never been a danger or hazard to our employees or the public," Cockeram said Tuesday in Hanford.

"To some extent, this attention comes about because we have initiated a lot of efforts to look for our problem areas and to do something about it," he added.

Some \$2 million was spent this year and \$2 million more will be spent next year to find and clean up windblown and animal-borne contamination around the 570-square-mile reservation, Rockwell officials said.

Sheldon Meyers, U.S. Department of Energy acting deputy assistant secretary for nuclear waste management, told senators at the hearing that "there have been no discernible health or safety effects on the public from Hanford waste management."

But one senior government official appeared to agree with Wegele and Stalos that a hazard could exist because of radiation leaks.

"It is not clear to me whether any one of the problems cited would be a major threat to public health and safety," said William J. Dircke, director of nuclear material safety and safeguards for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "But in the aggregate the pattern of failure may indicate a significant problem in the making."

Rockwell Hanford's operations chief, Dale Bartholomew, acknowledged that fresh paint warning of radioactive contamination was removed before the Washington Post tour because: "For any visitor, we like to put our best foot forward."

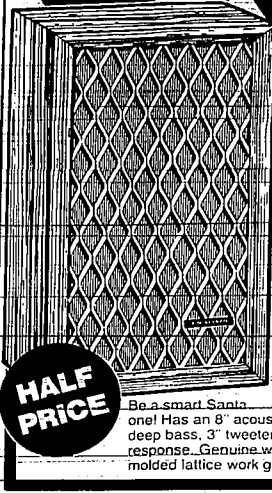
"The warning was painted the night before the tour, he said. "When it was discovered that morning, we cleaned up immediately what (radioactivity) we could clean up and the posting was removed," he said.

Bartholomew also admitted writing the warning about nuclear critics on the unpublished report about radiation contamination because he was worried the report would be "misconstrued."

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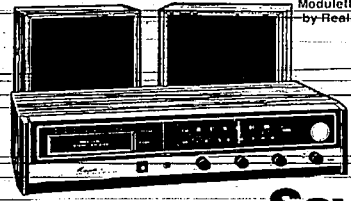
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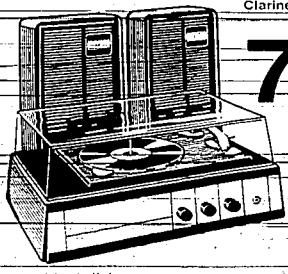
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Sexual assault law attacked in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Commission for Women says it will file a "friend of the court" brief defending the state's sexual assault law from a challenge originating in Sweetwater County.

In a meeting earlier this week, the panel voted to become involved in the case, in which Rock Springs, Wyo., attorney Ford Bussart — also a Democratic state senator — is challenging the state statute as vague and unconstitutional.

State Sen. Juno Boyle, D-Albany, said Wyoming's sexual assault law was patterned after that of Michigan.

Miss Boyle, chairwoman of the commission, said the Michigan provision has stood up against legal challenges.

"We thought it was pretty well thought out and heard beforehand," she said.

Bussart, however, has said the law falls to say whether the defense or prosecution has the burden of proving the defendant innocent of first-degree sexual assault before he can face second-degree sexual assault charges.

Generally, first-degree assault is rape through physical force or threat of harm, while second degree is rape by threat of retaliation or use of a position of authority.

Bussart also said he has questions about the fairness of penalties specified for the different degrees of assault.

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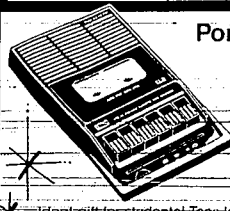
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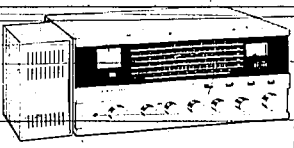
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Jackson Hole citizens oppose jet plane ban

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Most speakers appearing at a public hearing on a Jackson Hole Airport noise abatement plan say they oppose federal moves to ban jet service to the facility — the only airport in the nation surrounded by a national park.

The National Park Service's noise abatement plan would keep most jet and turbine-driven aircraft from serving the northwest Wyoming resort area. Federal officials have said the plan is an interim policy aimed at reducing the natural environment of Grand Teton National Park before the airport is closed in 1995.

Under the plan, planes rated at more than 85 decibels for takeoff and 98 for landing could not use the Jackson Hole Airport. Frontier Airlines is the only scheduled carrier now serving the facility. It uses Convair 580s, rated at 87 decibels for takeoff and 96.6 for landing.

Frontier, however, is phasing out the Convair because the planes cost too much to operate.

About 200 persons attended the public hearing Monday. A representative of Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said the senator supported the noise plan but jet service to the airport was necessary.

Wyoming's other Senator — Alan Simpson — has said he is considering legislation changing the national park boundaries so that the airport is no longer within the park. The airport is located on the park's southern ridge.

Among other speakers at Monday's hearing was state Sen. John Turner, R-Teton, Sublette, North Lincoln, who urged the government to allow service by airlines using the Boeing 737, which is rated at 83.6 decibels for takeoff but 102.2 for landing.

Jackson Town Attorney Dave Larson said continued air service was absolutely vital to the community.

But Margaret Murie, representing the Wilderness Society, said her group supports the noise abatement plan. She said it should be put into operation as soon as possible.

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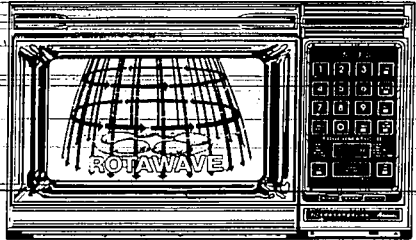
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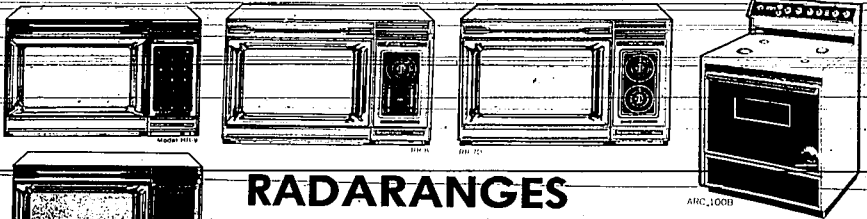
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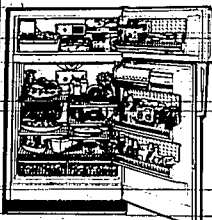


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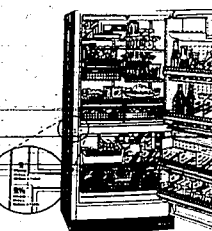


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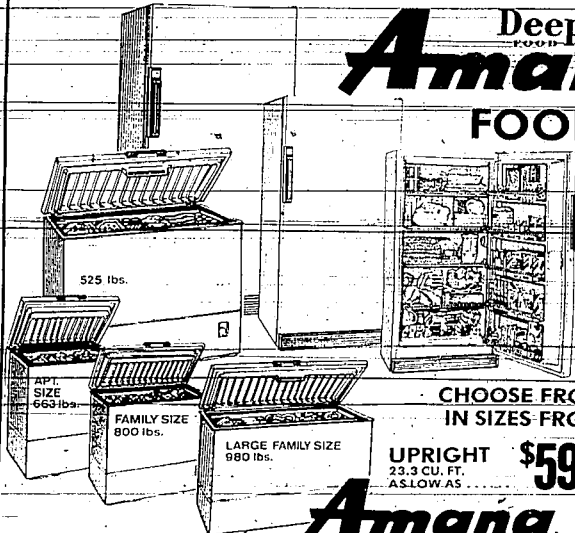
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Energy Secretary Charles Duncan at news conference Wednesday

France refuses to return funds to Iran

PARIS (UPI) — The Paris court Wednesday rejected a plea by Iran's Central Bank to immediately release a \$50 million deposit frozen by the French branch of Citibank, the holding company of Citibank.

The court endorsed the position of Citibank Paris that the funds were not placed in an "on sight" account allowing the owner to pull the money out any moment, but a "time" deposit whose deadline expires on Dec. 19.

Court president Mrs. Simone Rozes, assisted by two magistrates, said the Iranian state bank may file a new suit

after Dec. 19.

Until that time, Iran will be getting 13 3/4 percent interest on the \$50 million. Citibank had no comment on the case, and there was no indication how it would proceed after Dec. 19.

The Iranian bank's lawyer, Francis Cheron, promptly filed an appeal of the ruling, which legal experts said foreshadowed a long court battle.

The court's action threatened to further sour relations between France and the Islamic revolutionary regime in Iran.

Citibank attorney Jean-Claude Dubarry said Monday that Citibank on Dec. 4 informed Bank Markazi, Iran, or Iranian central bank, that it had to obey the Carter administration's freeze of Iranian government funds in U.S. banks, and then offered to keep the funds for two more weeks until Dec. 19 — and pay interest, too.

Cheron had demanded an immediate return of the funds claiming Citibank Paris has refused to carry out the central bank's instructions to convert the \$50 million into British

pounds and then decided to block the funds.

Dubarry told the judge that in a teleconference, the central bank got Citibank to agree to an interest rate of 13 3/4 for a two week extension of the deposit, thus creating new contractual obligations to maintain the funds in Citibank accounts until Dec. 19.

Cheron countered that the Central Bank had no other choice considering Citibank's refusal to return the deposit.

Long-Island-Railroad

Commuter life worsens; strike talks resume

NEW YORK (UPI) — The commuter crunch worsened Wednesday in the strike against the Long-Island-Rail Road. But contract negotiations resumed in the 5-day-old dispute and a federal mediator said he gave both sides "hell."

Subways, buses, bridges and highways were jammed with the greatest number of travelers since the walkout against the nation's busiest commuter line began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Edward Yule, head of the striking United Transportation Union talked tough as he arrived for negotiations and he was hoisted on the shoulders of

members shouting, "Ed-die, Ed-die." Yule said the last offer from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority "stinks. There's no way I could have accepted that."

"I don't know what they want," he said.

Then, in a reference to MTA Chairman Richard Ravitch, Yule declared, "If they want me to kiss his butt in Macy's window, I'll do anything to get a contract."

National Mediation Board mediator Francis Dooley divided the railroad's 17 unions into two groups and ordered them and the MTA to come up with new proposals.

"I gave them hell," Dooley said. "I told them it would be very smart to settle this week, today or tomorrow. If not, the positions are going to harden and it will be much harder to reach an agreement."

"I suspect it will be a long night," Ravitch said.

A spokesman for the MTA said there were more commuters during the morning rush hour than on Monday and Tuesday, the first two business days of the walkout.

He said it appeared that many riders had stayed home those two days, thinking the strike would be

settled, but decided they no longer do so Wednesday.

Lines for suburban buses began to form at 4:50 a.m. and traffic at East Side bridges and tunnels continued to be heavy until 10 a.m.

The majority of the 178,000 people who use the line daily — a quarter of all Americans who commute to work by rail — took buses or drove into Queens, where they caught other buses or took subways into the city.

The MTA spokesman said there was a 10 percent increase Wednesday in riders using the three main subway lines from Queens into the city.

Western nations Oil limit agreement encourages Duncan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan said Wednesday he is encouraged by the spirit of cooperation among the 20 large energy consuming nations that agreed in Paris this week to limit their oil imports.

"It actually exceeded my expectations, but there's a lot of work to be done," Duncan told a meeting of the National Petroleum Council, an Energy Department advisory panel of oil industry officials.

The energy secretary said participants in the International Energy Agency meeting realize they must either curb their oil demand or face a decade of fierce price competition for scarce oil supplies in which the lion's share would go to the highest bidder.

The agency assigned all import ceilings to each country for the next five years. The United States drew a ceiling of 9.9 million barrels a day — a figure that includes 400,000 barrels for its territories.

U.S. net imports are currently running under 8 million barrels a day — less than the 8.2 million barrel quota set for 1979 by President Carter.

The total ceiling for all the agency countries was 24.6 million barrels a day. France, the only large oil consumer that is not a member, consumes about another 2.5 million barrels a day.

Duncan said the participants plan to meet again early next year to develop plans for reducing the oil import quotas uniformly and equitably for all countries in case OPEC production falls below the agency's projections.

The secretary cited numerous forecasts calling for a decline in domestic and worldwide oil production in the coming decade.

"I have seen no projections showing OPEC is going to produce more oil in 1980 than it did in 1976," said Duncan.

Officials say privately the International Energy Agency's action on import quotas this week was partly an attempt to influence pricing decisions that will be taken by the OPEC ministers when they convene next week in Caracas.

The consuming nations want to signal OPEC that they are serious about conservation in hopes of persuading OPEC to moderate any price increases and maintain production close to current levels.

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To restore UMW Mineworkers double their union dues

DENVER (UPI) — The United Mine Workers convention Wednesday voted to more than double the membership dues for active coal miners, giving new union president Sam Church Jr. the financial backing to restore the UMW as a major force in the coal industry.

The increase, from \$12 monthly to \$26.40 a month — tied to a three-hour wage of a miner — was approved on a

1,181 to 912 roll call after the 1,200 delegates were told the union was in "poor financial condition."

Just before the two-hour roll call vote, Church asked the delegates to "give me a chance, give me what I need to work with."

"If you don't like what I do, you can get rid of me," Church added, referring to the next election in 1982.

Increased income was regarded as

vital for Church in his attempt to restore the union as a major force in the labor movement and efforts to organize non-union coal miners in the new coal fields of the West.

However, the proposal brought a lengthy and spirited debate on the convention floor, following a presentation on the union's financial condition by Secretary-Treasurer Willard

Esselstyn.

"Everyone attending this convention knows that this union is in poor financial condition," Esselstyn said, noting that the UMW has experienced a drop in its liquid assets since 1970 from \$46 million to \$2 million.

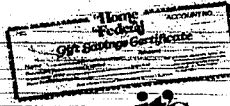
Earlier, he told reporters that the \$2 million would be erased by the cost of the convention.



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Stocks end day irregularly higher

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks closed irregularly higher Wednesday as investors jockeyed for position among selected issues and worried about another OPEC week of oil price next week. Trading was fairly active. The Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped 0.17 point Tuesday, gained 1.97 points to 855.67. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 2.01 to 81.58 and the price of a share added 2 cents. Declines edged advances, 781 to 719, and the 1,929 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. The market generally was going through typical year-end activities of selling for tax purposes and buying selected issues that were battered in last October's selloff. Tinsy Southwest Bank of St. Louis and First Bank of Georgia sparked some buying when they cut their prime lending rate to 15 percent from the prevailing 15 1/2 percent. But the Federal Reserve tightened credit a bit and announced paper rates rose. As happens prior to OPEC meetings, there was considerable speculation and rhetoric about actions and possible actions Dec. 17 in Caracas. The West reports that the ministers would boost the oil price to \$30 a barrel from the present \$23.50.

Gold prices soared to a record \$432 an ounce in New York as rumors spread through commodities markets that some OPEC members had raised prices prior to the cartel's Dec. 17 meeting in Caracas. The Wall Street Journal, in a special report, said OPEC ministers were worried about an orderly pricing and production process as prices. The cartel is in danger of collapse because of uncontrolled booms in spot markets this year. The Iranian crisis, in which 50 Americans are being held hostage, has caused some of this. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in Brussels for a NATO meeting, said generally he was encouraged by allies for economic and political stability. Big Board volume totaled 34,630,000 shares, compared with 36,160,000 traded Tuesday. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 17,720,568 shares, compared with 17,369,980 Tuesday. The American Stock Exchange index rose 2.21 to 237.32 and the price of a share added 16 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite OTC index rose 0.63 to 148.51.

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Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Maize, May Idaho Russets, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Large table of stock prices and market data, including columns for NYSE, OTC, and various stock symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Do Jones Average 30 Industrials. A box with a bar chart showing a value of 1.97. Text includes 'Closed at -835.67' and 'Volume Profile'.

Table of market indexes and metal prices. Includes NYSE, Dow Jones, S & P 500, and various metal prices like Silver, Gold, and various grades of steel.

Valley grain advertisement. Text: 'Valley grain, 4.50; mixed grain, 4.50; and oats, 4.75'. Includes contact information for Idaho Bank & Trust.

Table of livestock and grain futures prices. Includes sections for Livestock (Cattle, Hogs) and Grain (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans).

Investment return advertisement. Text: '\$2,750. INVESTMENT RETURN \$7,500. GROSS IN 90 DAYS LIMITED RISK'. Includes contact information for Idaho Bank & Trust.

Table of broiler and sugar futures prices. Includes sections for Broiler (Live, Frozen) and Sugar (Domestic, Foreign).

Western grain advertisement. Text: 'Western grain, 4.50; mixed grain, 4.50; and oats, 4.75'. Includes contact information for Idaho Bank & Trust.

Table of world gold and Russian import estimates. Includes sections for World Gold (New York, London) and Russian Import Estimates.

Financial Market Certificates advertisement. Text: 'Earn the highest legal interest paid anywhere by Federally insured Financial Market Certificates at Idaho Bank & Trust'. Includes contact information.

Louisiana mill shut in Rexburg. REXBURG (UPI)—Louisiana Pacific announced Wednesday the temporary closure of its Louisiana mill in Rexburg because it is in a "less profitable position today's market." Elden R. Fournier, Jr., vice president of the firm, said operations at the Rexburg mill will cease Dec. 21, affecting 54 employees. Fournier said the lumber industry has been dramatically effected in the marketplace as a result of the government's failure to reduce spending and the use of high mortgage interest rates to curb the economy. "Overnight business was dried up," he said. "Replacement cost of logs at Rexburg, coupled with operation costs, have placed the plant in a less position in today's market."

Idaho Bank & Trust advertisement. Text: '11.769%*. effective December 13 to December 19'. Includes logo and contact information.

California brush fire threatens residents of seaside resort area

"It was a full panic scene there in the streets."

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Flames blowtorched by 50 mph winds swept down canyons of this picturesque seaside resort Tuesday night and early Wednesday, destroying one \$500,000 home and bringing "panic in the streets" as residents fled with paintings and jewelry.

Six residents were injured or treated for smoke inhalation and two firemen were hurt by falling timbers. Six other expensive homes were damaged.

The Laguna Beach Fire Department reported that the brush fire was 85-90 percent contained by late Wednesday morning and that the winds had calmed. At one time 67 trucks and 375 firemen were fighting the blaze which began around 7 p.m. Tuesday.

with a garden hose. He said it was a "full panic scene there in the streets."

"It was just incredible. People were fighting trying to get their cars out of the driveways," he said.

The home destroyed belonged to William Itay, owner of the Balboa Bay Club, who was seen packing paintings in his car as flames overtook the structure. It was one of those hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

The fire leaped across the Pacific Coast Highway into the exclusive Emerald Bay residential community whose setting on a cliff is reminiscent of the French Riviera. None of the homes in Emerald Bay was damaged but the fire came within 50 feet of structures varying in value from \$250,000 to \$1 million.

"It was a hell of a night," Pfueger said. "I had my car all packed but then they said I didn't need to leave. I went to bed about 12:30 but around 3 they ordered me out. I started to get in my car but they told me to leave it so I just took off on foot with my dog."

Mrs. Shauna Bernacchi, another resident of Emerald Bay, had moved there only three months ago after going through a brush fire in September in the Santa Monica mountains.

"It seems we just got settled in time to do all this over again," she said.

Merrill Tweed took it more philosophically. "I'm a native California and I've seen fires like this all my life," he said. "I guess the only thing I really regret is that every time one starts near me and they say I have to get out fast—I never seem to have my trousers on."



Flames fanned by winds gusting up to 50 mph erupted in a hilly brush area later Tuesday

PORK - A - THON

You've heard of all the "thons"; where people continuously run, walk, jog, roller skate or do cartwheels for unbelievably long periods of time. And now, Swensen's Markets present what is undoubtedly the world's first Pork-A-Thon, featuring dozens and dozens of cute little wiener pigs that have been continuously eating corn and other wholesome grains and supplement for the last four months. A pound of beautiful pork from these non-stop eating Pork-A-Thon pigs will cost so little at Swensen's this week-end you may think you're in the middle of a Dream-A-Thon!



- ## PORK CHOPS
- Family Pack **89¢** lb.
 - Center Cut **\$ 1.15** lb.
 - Loin Cut **\$ 1.29** lb.

Apples For EVERYBODY

Apples At Swensen's prices this week have got to be one of the greatest values in groceries, if not the entire U.S. ECONOMY. Apples are good for your teeth, your complexion and they've got bulk (fiber, like bran!), they're full of vitamins, energy and most of all, they're super, crisp, juicy and fun to eat . . . and very inexpensive.

Red Delicious APPLES
20 Lb. Box **\$3.49**

ROME APPLES
Bushel Box **\$3.99**

Fancy Red or Golden Delicious
APPLES . 12 for \$1.00

Sweet Juicy Navel ORANGES

25 Oranges For
\$ 1.00

BOX OF 138 **\$ 5.35**

Idaho No. 1 POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Fresh LIMES
5¢ Each

Jumbo YAMS 15¢ lb.

Maxwell House COFFEE
Regular Park Drip

3 Lb. Can **\$7.99**

Western Family **SHORTENING**
3 Lb. Can **\$ 1.69**

Light or Dark **KARO SYRUP**
Quart Jar **\$ 1.19**

Fresh Picnic PORK ROAST . . 79¢ lb.

Fresh **PORK STEAK 89¢ lb.**

BOLOGNA Chunk 89¢ lb.

Sigmans SAUSAGE ROLLS

12 oz. Pkg. **59¢ ea.**

Mild Cheddar CHEESE

\$ 1.49 lb.

BALLARD BISCUITS

7 1/2 oz. . 5 for **\$ 1.00**

Family Home Laundry TIDE \$4.99

SAVE BY THE CASE

Western Family Pure Apple Juice 46 Oz. Can 79¢ Case Of 12 \$9.48	Western Family Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Can 6 for \$1.00 Case Of 72 \$11.95
Hunts Catsup 44 Oz. Jug 99¢ Case Of 12 \$11.88	Tastewell Mushrooms Stems & Pieces 4 Oz. Can 45¢ Case Of 24 \$10.75

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Book sale is bargain

TWIN FALLS—The Scottish Auction at the Twin Falls Public Library is continuing with the price of available books now down to \$2 each.

Many readers are taking advantage of the event for some quick, inexpensive Christmas shopping, says Glenna Rhodes.

For those who want some real bargains, the prices on remaining books will drop to \$1 each next week and 50 cents each for the final week of the auction, Dec. 28 through 29.

Some other library events, says Glenna Rhodes, include "Toys of the Past, 1850 to 1950," a special display furnished by Clarence Dudley, a Twin Falls photographer. This is one of several special displays of personal collections which are featured each month in the library.

On Dec. 22, the second in a series of give-away paperback book events for Twin Falls students will begin. The Readings-In-Evening organization will donate the books available to students of the Twin Falls School District. Those eligible to receive the free books include preschoolers and students through 18 years of age. Two more give-aways will be held in April and August of 1980.

Suggested hours for age groups on Dec. 22 are 10 a.m. to noon for preschool through third grade; noon to 2 p.m., fourth through sixth grades; 2 to 4 p.m., seventh through ninth grades; and 4 to 6 p.m., 10th through 12th grades.

Massachusetts resident Lucy McAfee came to visit her brother for the holidays and also went on a shopping spree at the Twin Falls Public Library's Scottish auction

Former council candidate makes plea

Buhl jail conditions back before council

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

BUHL—An unsuccessful candidate for Buhl mayor last month's city election asked the Buhl City Council to take up her campaign cry for a better jail and a safer, healthier city.

Virginia Ash, a piano teacher who lost the mayor's race to Kelly Houk, read a prepared four-page statement Tuesday night telling of jail conditions she saw last August. Her statement also detailed jail conditions she heard about while "going door-to-door" during her campaign.

Mrs. Ash said the Buhl jail located in the basement of City Hall, consists of only one room with two cages each

about six by eight feet. She said one cell contains two sets of bunk beds and the other a set of bunk beds and a single bed.

She said when she visited the jail it was dirty and the odor was terrible. She said one person told her that once there were 15 men in the two cells for two weeks.

She also charged the jail bedding is not laundered properly and that she observed bedding on the City Hall lawn, which she believed was the city's way of laundering the bedding.

Mrs. Ash said she had contacted the Twin Falls County sheriff's office to find out how the county jail operates, and while she was not allowed to tour it for fear of violating the rights of

prisoners, she learned how it operates and that the County Commissioners make regular inspections.

She urged the council to upgrade the jail, saying prisoners, including illegal aliens "are human beings" and do not deserve to be housed in dirty and smelly conditions.

"I have walked the streets of my town and I find them peaceful and quiet. I have met the residents of my town—and know them to be fine, decent, humble people. But there is an abyss in this city. It's in the basement of the City Hall and something should be, must be done about it," she told the council.

Police Chief Ben Ekert answered Mrs. Ash's charges, saying that in

August the jail was dirty and in a shameful condition. He said everyone realizes Buhl could use a better jail facility, but the taxpayers would have to come up with the money. Ekert said the jail was cleaned and painted in late August and it meets the standards for Class C jails in the state. It is used only as a holding place for city offenders until they can be transferred to the county jail—usually only overnight.

Ekert said illegal aliens are held only when the county jail is full or under other emergency conditions, and he denied there were ever 15 aliens in the jail for two weeks.

"One night we had 14 men housed here until they could be moved out,

but it was only for a couple of days and every man had a mattress and bedding," Ekert said.

He invited Mrs. Ash, the two women who accompanied her to the council meeting and Boy Scouts from Troop 9 who were guests of the council meeting, to inspect the jail.

Following the inspection, Ekert said Mrs. Ash agreed the jail was improved over her August visit.

Mrs. Ash also presented samples of material which she said fills the air and blows along streets and yards from Rangens Inc., during corn drying seasons. She said breathing the material from the air is harmful to the health of Buhl residents. She asked the council to urge the firm to take

corrective measures.

"Another problem needing attention, she said, is insect control. She said mosquitoes and gnats are so profuse most summer months that individuals cannot use patios and back yards. Some residents are even sealing their homes and moving to other areas because of the bugs," she said.

Mayor Dale Christensen thanked Mrs. Ash for her interest in the community and said he is certain the new mayor and council will deal with the problems to the best of their ability. He said the Buhl City Hall is crowded and old and more space is needed for many functions as well as the jail.

Dropout program back to board

By **CAROL HOSLER**
Times-News writer

RUPERT—A Minidoka County School District official said Wednesday a revised program for mandatory dropouts will be presented to the school board for approval Monday night.

The board rejected a motion last month in a program that would provide the students in the Pioneer English students at West Minico Junior High School.

Saying the program was too limited and did not include "some children" and that they did not have sufficient information or time to study the proposal, board members failed to second the motion.

Floyd Merrill, assistant superintendent and curriculum director, said a new proposal is being written which would include approximately 15 students at each of the two junior highs. They would be selected according to criteria established by the State Board of Education, he explained.

The 12 students previously screened under the original proposal would be judged by the new criteria, but would likely be reselected.

The program would start in the second semester of the year and be 100 percent funded by state special needs monies for the first 18 months. The grant request is for approximately \$12,000 to pay for salary, supplies,

and travel.

"We hope to keep these kids in school," said Merrill, "until they can learn to deal with the world on its own terms. We also hope to add more (vocational education) at West next year."

He explained West Minico had lost its vo-ed program in staff cutbacks by attrition, but that East Minico still has a vo-ed program.

The proposed course would include seven units of study: a good self concept, life management, food and nutrition, clothing, family living and consumer education, home safety, and health and first aid.

Under the unit on good self concept, the course would attempt "to get the

student to recognize inappropriate behavior" on his/her part, as well as problems and conflict with others, and to take responsibility for making changes necessary. It will develop the importance of a good self image to the student.

Merrill explained, mathematics would be approached practically as it relates to budget planning and purchasing of food, clothing, etc. Under the unit on consumer education, eating and credit buying would be examined, as well as insurance, social security, and economizing in the home.

The board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the district's central office.

Schools

Filer to check teachers' work

FILER—The Filer school board from now on will have more say as to what extra courses teachers take for credit.

A Filer teacher who takes a graduate-level course now has to first have that course approved by board in order for the extra credit to eventually lead to a higher salary, according to Orell Baker, the district clerk.

The course must be in the teacher's field, Baker said, and the teacher must write to the board explaining how the extra course will benefit his or her teaching.

The rule was one of several recent policy clarifications issued by the board Monday. As another, the board said it will pay no mileage costs to parents who live in another school district but bring their children to Filer schools. And such an arrangement must have the advance approval of the board, Baker said.

Two more benefits will be allowed at Filer High School's Homecoming celebration, Baker said, because student preparations for this year's fire took up too much time "outside of class." Another reason for the ban was that too many cans were seen in the fire, she said.

The board has selected the Les Jones Road as the dividing line for

the district's two elementary schools, in Hollister and Filer. Parents who wish their child to attend Filer Elementary School, the board said of this road must have permission from the superintendent of schools, Ray Baker or from the board, Baker said.

Baker also clarified district policy on personal and bereavement leave for non-certified personnel. Baker said the board ruled that these days off, two for personal reasons and one for a close family member dies, are available only to full-time employees.

In other school business, Baker said an electrician will probably install new thermostats in Filer Elementary School this weekend. The school has been plagued lately with heating problems, she explained.

The board has approved an after-school job safety class at Filer Elementary School, she said Monday and Tuesday. Baker said. Under a new state law that takes effect Jan. 1, junior high school students must have taken the class. The main concern is the two classrooms which will be supervised by students have signed up for the classes, she said.

Lawyer files six lawsuits against Beans Inc.

TWIN FALLS—Six complaints were filed Wednesday afternoon in 8th District Court here against Commodore Marketing Corp. of California, doing business as Beans Inc. in Filer.

Five of the actions were brought by grovers who stored beans in the Filer warehouse prior to a fire in July. All five asked the court to require the warehouse firm to pay for their beans at market value according to quality and quantity.

A sixth plaintiff, Pacific Molasses Co., a California corporation doing business as Berger and Plate of Idaho, asked for payment on beans it purchased from Beans Inc. and then resold.

The plaintiff charged the contract was for purchase of 1,250 bags of 100

pounds each of No. 1 great northern beans. The processor took delivery of 470 cwt and alleges the quality did not meet that specified in the contract. The complaint states Beans Inc. was unable to deliver the remaining 780 cwt of beans to contract specifications.

The plaintiff company charges it was required to pay the market price at that time of \$27 cwt, or \$7.50 higher than the contracted price.

The firm asks damages of \$5,850 to cover its loss and \$40,000 punitive damages.

The suits also name James R. and Jacqueline M. Woods as owners of Beans Inc., and their bonding and insurance representatives of Conti-

ental Insurance Co. and Pacific Insurance Co. It asks the court to make the owners responsible for their losses and to require the bonding company to make good on any losses not covered by Beans Inc., and the other defendants.

Plaintiffs in the five other suits include Sidney Wiggins, who stored 237 cwt of pintos and 107 cwt of great northern with the firm in 1977; Joseph and Mary Winger, who had 119 cwt of pintos in storage; Kenneth H. Leslie, 134 cwt of pintos stored in June 1979; B. A. Barringer and Margaret Himmelberger, formerly known as Margaret Barringer, with 705 cwt of great northern; and Mike Reynolds, with 486 cwt of pintos stored in 1978 and 466 cwt redds.

The plaintiffs also ask the court to order a full accounting of their beans and that they be paid fair market price for their beans.

An investigation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture was launched earlier this year into the operations of the Filer warehouse. Hearings to determine if farmers' beans were not accounted for following a July fire were suspended recently in view of a negotiated agreement between Beans Inc., the Department of Agriculture and the farmers.

Twin Falls lawyer Kent Taylor represents the six plaintiffs, whose cases were filed Wednesday. He also represented many of the farmers in USDA hearings here.

Permanent injunction sought against Hailey

HAILEY—Attorney R. Keith Roark filed suit Wednesday to obtain a permanent injunction prohibiting the city of Hailey from issuing any building permits until it redrafts its comprehensive plan.

The City Council has been the target of criticism in recent months for approving business developments in areas designated as residential zones in the comprehensive plan.

The county and city residents are fighting over development of the Northridge subdivision and shopping center

located north of town. The property was recently annexed and rezoned for business and residential use.

When taken to court in May, however, 30th District Court Judge James Cunningham backed the city's stance, stating that the comprehensive plan was vague enough to encompass business away from the city core.

A court injunction has since been brought against the city for failing to clarify where the separate business and residential zones are in the comprehensive plan.

According to City Attorney Steve Boller and Mayor Emory Dietrich, the City Council is not acting in violation of any law. Boller claims that since zoning was changed to include businesses in every instance before developers presented preliminary plans and plans to develop businesses in outlying areas, the council has followed all city ordinances.

Dietrich is also quick to state that with the Northridge project the council is following the normal course of events for approving any devel-

opment. He denied that the council is rushing to issue the Northridge development building permit. "Nothing is being speeded up," said Dietrich.

A hearing has been set for Monday at 10 a.m. in the Blaine County Courthouse to consider the temporary restraining order prohibiting the City Council from issuing any building permits.

Pending Monday's action, the City Council has scheduled a public hearing on the Northridge development.

Blaine to get drug-abuse man

HAILEY—The Blaine County School Board decided Tuesday night to hiring a drug-abuse specialist to the community.

The school district will enter into the project with the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School.

School officials hope to bring Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal of the Ethical House in New York to the district

Jan. 15, 16, and 17. Rosenthal will meet primarily with parents and concerned citizens to increase adult drug awareness in the community.

In other action, the board approved the Spanish club's trip to Mexico from March 17 through 21, with Larry and Nancy Cray acting as chaperones.

Murtaugh may use wood stove

MURTAUGH—The Murtaugh school board is considering the purchase of a wood stove for the high school addition, according to Flora Hulse, superintendent of schools.

The three rooms in the addition,

used now as an agricultural shop, an agriculture classroom, and a music classroom, have not been getting enough heat. Hulse said. The main concern is the two classrooms which could be warmed by a separate stove.

Idaho oil spokesman blames feds for U.S. oil dependence

POCATELLO (UPI) — An "avalanche of federal laws" controlling the oil industry will mark this decade as the "sinking 70s" because it led to national reliance on foreign powers, Idaho Petroleum Council Executive Director Douglas Bean said Wednesday.

During a speech to the Idaho Water Users Association annual convention in Pocatello, Bean said the country should let the petroleum industry solve the energy shortage through free enterprise, not "overkill in federal government rules and regulations."

He blamed shortages, national reliance on foreign oil sources, high energy prices and threats to national

security — such as the crisis in Iran — on the trend during this decade to control the oil industry. He said government officials had a chance — in 1979 when domestic oil production peaked — to look for more domestic oil, but instead placed price controls on gasoline.

"What happened was this — and it is the reason the country is in such a precarious position — price controls were clamped on petroleum, an avalanche of federal laws and regulations by which concern for the environment became paramount — the start of the expansion of withdrawal of public lands for oil and gas and other mineral exploration," Bean said his is "sick and tired" of

bureaucratic notions that the nation is destined for prolonged energy problems. He said the oil industry left on its own, would solve shortage dilemmas.

"The crisis today, ladies and gentlemen, is not an energy crisis in itself. It's a production crisis because of overkill in federal government rules and regulations," he said. "There are huge supplies of conventional oil and gas to be found if exploration is permitted" in areas such as Idaho.

Bean also attacked President Carter's proposed energy plan, saying it would curtail exploration by imposing a "massive new layer of bureaucracy on top of the other layers

of the tribe's authority in criminal matters. It makes the jurisdiction question. We just had an honest disagreement over a problem and I don't like to go it out."

Dan Mabey, Fort Hall Tribal Zoning Administrator, said it was his personal opinion that the move by the counties was wise.

"The better they understand the law, the less problem the counties and tribes will have," Mabey said. "I think it is a productive thing, but that's my own personal feeling."

The problem as Cavness and counties see it is exactly who does have authority to zone deeded land on the reservation. The problem is one of interpretation and both the counties and the tribe feel theirs is the proper

interpretation. The counties contend deeded land on the reservation is subject to county control since the property owners pay county taxes and theoretically receive county services.

The tribe maintains that Indian land, whether deeded or not, are subject to tribal zoning control.

Cavness said tribal attorneys had indicated they will be willing to engage in exploratory negotiations on the zoning question, but no definite instructions have been handed down from the Tribal Business Council.

"Indian law is unique. In American jurisprudence," Cavness said.

Gibb says 8 percent budget hike enough

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb says an 8 percent increase in appropriations for the school next year would allow it to operate about as well as it did this year.

"And we didn't operate very well this year," Gibb said, pointing to the university's having to cut 110 positions and close an agriculture experiment station in Sandpoint, due in part to repercussions of the 3 percent property tax limitation.

Gibb told a news conference in Moscow Tuesday he has heard rumblings from around the state the Legislature will try to give the university an appropriation between 8 and 11 percent above the 1979-80 level.

"This coming year won't be a good one for any state agency in Idaho, but I believe our worst year is over and that the Legislature will give us what it can," Gibb said. He said if the appropriation for next year is the same size as this year's there will be a

loss of 100 faculty positions and "a basic change in the stature of this university."

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Special prosecutor OK'd for Fort Hall

FORT HALL, Idaho (UPI) — Bingham, Blaine, Cambo and Power counties have agreed to hire a special prosecuting attorney to investigate and research county zoning authority over the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Power County Prosecutor Ben Cavness said the county had unanimously agreed to hire Jesse Trenand of Moscow to do the research that the four county prosecuting attorneys can't.

"Instead of having a half-hearted effort by all four counties, we will employ a special prosecuting attorney," Cavness said. "He will do the research and present a brief to all four. Each county will share in the expenses."

Cavness said Trenand is experienced in Indian law, having prepared briefs on the 1976 Supreme Court Oilpatch case. In that case the court said Indian tribal courts did not have jurisdiction over any reservation residents, Indian or white, regarding any criminal matters.

Cavness, who is spearheading the four-county effort, said the question the counties need answered centers on civil matters, such as zoning. Cavness and the counties contend a July 17, 1977, decision by former Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe recognizing tribal zoning ordinances "is suspect."

"They're (the tribe) standing on the Kleppe decision," he said. Since the Oliphant decision basically reversed

the tribe's authority in criminal matters, it makes the jurisdiction question. We just had an honest disagreement over a problem and I don't like to go it out."

Dan Mabey, Fort Hall Tribal Zoning Administrator, said it was his personal opinion that the move by the counties was wise.

"The better they understand the law, the less problem the counties and tribes will have," Mabey said. "I think it is a productive thing, but that's my own personal feeling."

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interpretation. The counties contend deeded land on the reservation is subject to county control since the property owners pay county taxes and theoretically receive county services.

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Cavness said tribal attorneys had indicated they will be willing to engage in exploratory negotiations on the zoning question, but no definite instructions have been handed down from the Tribal Business Council.

"Indian law is unique. In American jurisprudence," Cavness said.

By Canyon County coroner

Scalding death ruled accidental

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The scalding death of a blind, mentally retarded patient at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa last month was called an accident Tuesday by the Canyon County coroner.

Coroner James T. Merritt said the victim of the Nov. 19 incident, Stephen Elroy Niswander, was burned partly

as a result of "mechanical problems" at the hospital. Niswander, 26, died at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City 12 hours after being scalded.

Merritt said a device in the Nampa hospital that mixes hot and cold water may have failed, making the water in Niswander's room very hot.

Officials said it appeared Niswander was scalded to death when he tried to take a bath. They said Niswander had been considered unable to bathe without help.

Airport expansion approved

BOISE (UPI) — Boise voters overwhelmingly voted Tuesday to expand the Boise Air Terminal at Gowen Field.

Of the more than 62,000 registered voters in Boise only 7,200 turned out Tuesday, giving the airport bond issue 88 percent of the ballots cast.

The measure, which involved spending no tax dollars, was put to the voters for a \$7 million expansion project. A tie vote was needed to pass the measure.

Voters cast 6,235 votes for the measure and 964 against.

Yost appointed

BOISE (UPI) — The appointment of Max Yost of Boise, former executive manager of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, as finance chairman of the Craig for Congress committee, was announced today by Republican 1st District Congressional hopeful Larry Craig.

Craig, 34, a state senator and Midway rancher, said he was "proud to have the services of this distinguished man who enjoys such a noble statewide reputation, highest integrity and outstanding abilities."

Trucking hearing set for Friday

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing at 9 a.m. Friday in Boise instead of Thursday on its proposed rules and regulations for the trucking industry.

United Press International inadvertently reported that the hearing would be Thursday.

FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale the former Grandview Labor Housing Complex. This unit has two cinder block buildings 26 x 141' and a 16' x 26' x 26' concrete garage. There are 100 units in the complex. The city limits of Grandview, Idaho. This property must be purchased for cash. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money 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 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.

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Obituaries

Patrick F. McMonigle
TWIN FALLS — Patrick Francis McMonigle, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday of a brief illness. He was born October 31, 1896, on a ranch pioneered by his parents at Dearrecker north of Halley. He was a life-long resident of the Wood River Valley and worked in ranching and with livestock. He retired in 1972 and moved to Twin Falls in 1974. He served with the Navy in World War and was a member

of the St. Charles Catholic Church at Halley. He is survived by four brothers, John of Halley, Andrew of Los Angeles, Hugh of Pocatello and James of Lewiston, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Jones of Twin Falls. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church in Halley. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the church, with Rev. Don

Fraser officiating. Burial will be at the Halley Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Wood River Chapel in Halley.
John Papp
BURLEY — John Papp, 41-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Mary F. Walker, 65, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly Christian Church Memorial fund. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel today.

White Mortuary, today, and until noon on Thursday. Inadvertently omitted from the obituary was: Mr. Frey was born July 30, 1894, at Hogarville, Mo.; he was preceded in death by a son, Floyd, Nov. 22, 1977, four brothers, and two sisters.

TWIN FALLS — Services for DOWELL "Rusty" Young, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Homer Ralph Frey, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarenes at Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at

TWIN FALLS — Services for VALLA "Val" J. Meyer, 71, Jerome-Magic Valley, resident, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and until noon Saturday.

RUPERT — Services for Carl Edwin "Ed" Johnson, 73, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at the mortuary at the Rupert LDS 1st, 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this morning at the church one hour prior to the services.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted: Mrs. Douglas Bleker of Gooding; and Lisa Southwick of Glenns Ferry.
Discharged: Mrs. Jerry Craner and son of Richfield; and Terry Thilene of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Della Ross, Alan Smith, both of Burley; Glen Clark of Albion; Lily Young, Gerald Tilly, Leona Hines, all of Heyburn; Imaki Barandela, Patricia Manning, both of Rupert; Steven Goodwin of Hazelton.
Discharged: Sandra Beaubout, Carol Benck; Amelia Dahlquist, Inez Harris and Margaret Rudolph, all of Burley; Wayne Crystal of Paul; Robert Johnson of Heyburn; Pamela West of Decio; and Hazel Livingston and Lorene Maughan, both of Rupert.

BIRDS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manning of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Shell Hirt, James Fennel, Warren Stutzman and Felly Benavidez, all of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted: Allison R. Dyce of Filer; Wayne F. Schow, Mrs. Richard Leitch, Mrs. Chas. McNeil, Mrs. C.W. Green and Mrs. Nick Hansen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Delmar Wuebbenhorn and Norma Jo Myers, both of Buhl; Mrs. Joe Lawrence, Cassandra D. Hayes and Mandy L. Lloyd, all of Jerome; Jessica S. Powell of Richfield; Anthony R. Miller of Rupert; and Mrs. George Jones of Albion.
Discharged: Mrs. Roy Carter of Filer; Kenneth O. Johanson, Heather A. Barber, Mrs. Michael Coleman, Mrs. Pat Howe and boy and Mrs. Edman Fressott and boy, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Mewk, Devin S. Rasmussen, Clarence D. Wornabaker, Amber M. Harkins, Jerome T. Adams, Mrs. Fertia Sweet, Mrs. Robert Evans, Carrie W. Madin and Patrick McLaughlin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Daniel Braaten and Mrs. W.R. Lemmer, both of Buhl; Mrs. Terry Spann and girl of Burley; Mrs. Lloyd Percy and boy of Hansen; Michelle D. Lee and Mrs. Leonard Vauk, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Hal Yost of Eden; Dr. J. Chandler of Wendon; and Cruz Garechana of Shoshone.
Discharged: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Edward of Jerome; and Baby Girl Miller of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Nelson of Minidoka; and Baby Boy Ward of Dietrich.

Mother convicted of child abuse receives six-year prison term

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A 39-year-old mother described as "just a kid" has been given an indeterminate six-year federal sentence for abusing her infant daughter.

U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer delivered the sentence against Jon Ann Clark Tuesday, but also said he recommended that she be institutionalized for psychiatric care at Pleasanton, Calif., until it is determined whether she can be paroled.

Brimmer said he has visited the Pleasanton Institution and found its care "impressive."

He gave her until Dec. 27 to report to the U.S. marshal.

Clark also reversed her husband Gregory's conviction of aiding and abetting the abuse, saying

there was no evidence of complicity on his part.

The judge, referring to a presentencing motion from defense attorney Eric Alden and a report from Mrs. Clark, said the only evidence against the husband was that he may have been slow to respond to his daughter's injuries.

Brimmer said another reason for vacating the father's conviction was to prevent him from being discharged from the U.S. Air Force for having a felony record. Clark is stationed at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, but Alden said he will seek a transfer to a base in Oklahoma, where his parents live.

The mother was convicted by a federal jury in October after testimony by doctors that her 1-year-old

daughter, Erin, suffered from a classic case of child abuse.

The infant had multiple fractures, doctors said. The mother maintained the injuries were received during a series of accidents.

The daughter, who celebrated her first birthday on the day of her mother's conviction, is currently being cared for in a Cheyenne foster home.

Attorney William Sutton, who represented the Laramie County Department of Public Assistance and Social Services during the trial, said during the year "we will try to rehabilitate the parents so they can take custody of the child back, because they're just kids themselves."

Guard abuse testimony continuing

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State Penitentiary guard accused of "cruel and unusual punishment" today said he did strike a inmate with a "stun gun," but only one light blow which did not cause him any injury.

Lt. Dan Mahoney is one of the "defendants" in a suit brought in U.S. District Court by inmate John E. Clayton. Clayton charges Mahoney, prison Director C.W. Crowl and Warden Ed Dermitt with "cruel and unusual punishment" by denying him his constitutional right to due process.

Clayton contends Mahoney and six masked officers entered his cell on April 3, dislocated his shoulder while putting on handcuffs, struck him in the groin with an 18-inch instrument, moved him to a "death-row cell" and denied him medical attention.

Mahoney testified that a disturbance on the tier which an inmate had blamed on Clayton caused him and another officer to confer with Dermitt about how to handle the situation. He said the three men decided to put Clayton in isolation because of his past behavior.

Although Mahoney said he had never seen Clayton strike anyone, prison records showed he was involved in several prison disturbances.

He said he decided to use five men, including himself, who were members of the "tactical unit" trained for "major disturbances" to move Clayton.

Mahoney said the five men, dressed in orange uniforms and helmets and equipped with a high-impact plastic shield and a "stun gun," drove around to the back of the building in which Clayton was housed in the warden's car, entered through the back door of the building and ran down Clayton's tier single file, arriving at his cell.

A "stun gun" is a weapon used to fire shot gas in a suit brought to immobilize prisoners, Mahoney said. He said he ordered Clayton twice to stand up against the wall and "spread" with no response.

"I was going to shoot him" with the stun gun when one of the officers entered the cell and pushed Clayton against the wall with the shield, Mahoney said.

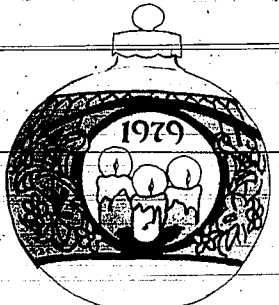
Two more officers entered the cell and tried to subdue Clayton on the bed but could not, so Mahoney entered the cell and struck Clayton in the groin with the stun gun to subdue him, Mahoney said.

He said he struck Clayton one "light to medium" blow. He said Clayton was then handcuffed and carried to the "death-row cell" with little further difficulty.

Mahoney said Clayton was not allowed out of the cell for showers or exercise to protest the staff and other prisoners from him until the warden could get him transferred to New Mexico.

Tuesday, inmates testified they had seen blood on Clayton's pants when the guards carried him by their cells.

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4 Boiseans' plane missing

PACKWOOD, Wash. (UPI) — A light plane with four Boise residents aboard was missing Wednesday and believed down in the snow-covered Goat-Rocks-Wilderness area southeast of Packwood, a spokesman for the Washington Aeronautics Commission said.

Pilot Tom Hill, his wife Claudia, his mother-in-law Grace Holst, and Tyler Christensen, a 3-year-old grandson of Hill, were aboard the missing aircraft, said operations officer Mac Mettler.

Hill's Piper Comanche left the Caldwell airport at 3:38 p.m. Tuesday on a flight plan to Olney, Wash., scheduled to arrive at 7 p.m., said Don Elston, FAA spokesman.

Flight controllers at the Yakima Airport received a distress call from the aircraft at about 6 p.m., when the pilot radioed that his plane was collecting ice. A spokesman at the airport said the pilot turned back toward Yakima, telling flight controllers he was having difficulty keeping the aircraft in the air because of ice collecting on the wings.

A short time later the plane disappeared from Yakima radar scopes.

Major search and rescue bases for both aircraft and ground teams were established in Chehalis and Yakima, said Mettler. Searchers from the two locations would cover both sides of a 4,500-foot-White Pass in the Cascades Range, he said.

Thirteen inches of new snow had fallen in the mountain area since midnight, he said.

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White calls Heisman his top honor

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles White, terming the Heisman Trophy, "the greatest thing a man can win in his life," was formally presented with the award Wednesday night.

John Farrell Jr., president of the Downtown Athletic Club, presented the Heisman Trophy given to the nation's outstanding college football player. Also present on the dais were former Texas Governor John Connally and ex-Ola State Coach Woody Hayes.

"It's truly an honor to be awarded the greatest thing a man can win in his life," said White, a senior tailback at Southern California who led the nation in rushing this season. "It's been a treat to be part of the USC tradition — I can look back and say I've had great experiences in my four years there."

Among the many former Heisman Trophy winners attending the dinner were Michigan back Tom Harmon (1940), Ohio State back Howard "Hopalong" Cassady (1955) and the 1972 winner, Nebraska back Johnny Rodgers.

Hayes, who described White as one of the greatest competitors he's ever seen, closed with some political remarks.

"The biggest thing wrong with this country right now is that people are not pulling together," said Hayes, who was dismissed as Buckeye's coach last year after a sideline altercation with an opposing player.

"People don't respect the leader anymore. No sooner is the president finished with his speech than some television guy tries to tell you what he said or should have said."

"Can you imagine what would happen if people did the same thing in football? The quarterback would call a pass to the tight end and as they break the huddle, the split end says, 'What about me?' and the fullback says 'Give me the ball instead.'"

Connally, a candidate for the Republican Party's presidential nomination, was decidedly apologetic in his address. Complimenting White for his varied interests and describing the tailback as "an exceptional athlete who always gave everything he had."



CSI guard Antoine Williams drives the baseline as Dixie College's Brad Heaps calls to teammate Gordon Anderson for help. CSI topped the Rebels 88-74

Furlow runs wild

CSI topples Dixie from undefeated ranks 88-74

TWIN FALLS — Larry Furlow and an early scoring blitz.

College of Southern Idaho parlayed that combination plus probably its best overall game of the season — into an 88-74 decision over previously undefeated Dixie College Rebels Thursday night.

While the whole team had to enjoy this one, Furlow was the spearhead of the battle. He pumped through 38 points, had a bunch of rebounds, blocked five or six shots and punctuated the victory with a slam dunk with 1:33 left in the game.

"I did it," he said of the big night, "because this team has had some problems and I wanted to get it on... And we're going home for the holiday vacation Tuesday and I was celebrating that, too."

"Most points I've ever scored in a game was 29," he said of the personal record.

They got it down to one or two and they didn't," he said.

It was a night-of-unity-after-a-divisive-day; a day of meetings and problems caused, evidently, by some suspected training infractions on the Utah trip.

But the battles of the day dissolved into some smiles at end. To show how well it ended, point guard Curtis Rayford went down heavily with 2:15 to go, and was carried off the court — reminiscent of last year when he sustained a knee injury and was lost for the year.

But afterward the Chicago sophomore, his right ankle in ice, was smiling and telling everyone "I'm okay. It's just an ache. We stuck them. We stuck them good. I loved it," he beamed. Rayford was the point guard CSI needed so badly last spring when Dixie wrestled a trip to nationals for the Eagles on this floor.

Also sharing in the spotlight was quick Antoine Williams who came up with several steals but was a perfect nine-for-nine from the foul line over the last four minutes. The Eagles, who'd had trouble picking up freebies until then, led it at the line.

"I'm a money shooter," Williams said of the free throw string — although he'd missed a couple earlier in the game.

There was no doubt that CSI blazed its best of the year in the first 10 minutes. It collected 36 points with 10:08 left in the game and just to the rest of the way. In fact, CSI didn't repeat that 36-point total again until four minutes remained in the game.

"It was a case of being hot not to cool down. But the opening

Dixie	6ft 10 1/2	CSI	6ft 10 1/2	Hausman	2226	Blaney	1214
Kramer	605	Rayford	311	Hurt	2117		
Hansen	6020	Thomas	3040	Hammer	2137		
Slaymaker	6103	Cope	1418	TOTAL	2716	2174	TOTAL
Anderson	6103	Cope	1418				2028
Wills	3258	Dike	6111	CSI			48
Hoops	3258	Dike	6111				48

Wilkinson turns to politics

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bud Wilkinson, fired recently as head of the St. Louis Cardinals, Wednesday was named chairman of Republican George Bush's presidential campaign in Missouri.

Bush's brother, William, a St. Louis banker, and C.H. Walker, a stockbroker, were named co-chairmen of the committee.

"Wilkinson has Bush's better qualified for the presidency than Ronald Reagan because he has more 'international experience.'"

"I feel foreign policy is overwhelming in importance," Wilkinson said at a news conference.

Wilkinson said Bush gained his experience as United Nations ambassador, director of the Central Intelligence Agency and American's chief liaison to China.

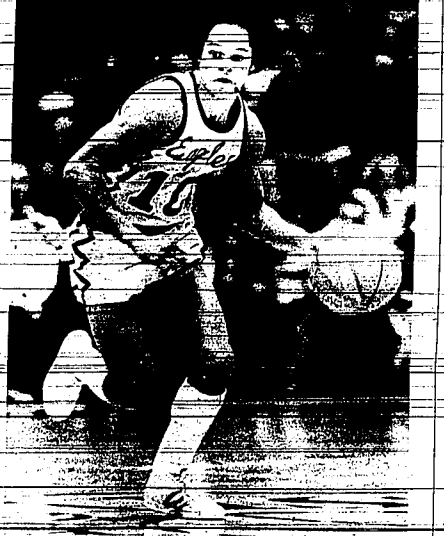
Teammates hold class leads

SUN-VALEEV — Mike Frost and Maribeth Andrie, both members of the St. Louis Cardinals, the lead Wednesday in the Western Holiday Classic ski competition.

Frost paced the men's division, followed by St. Louis' Eric Johnson, Lake City and Justin Maasdal of Norway.

In the women's division, Heidi Knight, another member of the U.S. ski team, led the field. Third was held by Kimberly Reichelheim.

Show conditions were described as excellent on the Wood Springs International run. The classic continues through the week.



CSI's Curtis Rayford breaks the Dixie press



Larry Houey

Boise's focuses attention on Idaho track

TWIN FALLS — A rambling around. Bill Crow of Twin Falls took daughter Cindy to the western regional cross country run a couple of weeks ago. That run that Bishop Kelly's Ellen Lyons won and then went on to win the national Kinney Shoes cross country championships.

Cindy placed 10th in the regionals, making her an alternate. But, of course, all the qualifiers could make the trip to national to Cindy to try home.

However, during national's Crow says he was making a few feet away from the University of California at Berkeley when Lyons have into view several seconds ahead in the competition.

Crow reports the UC coach said to a man next to him "that may be the first non-Californian I ever offer a scholarship to."

Lyons currently has been inundated by recruiters and mail.

Some fool tried to get the Twin Falls basketball team off to a winning start Tuesday.

Snapping his fingers, someone tossed it into the gymnasium during lunch-hour-and-of-course, sped away up or down hall.

It was supposed to be nearly a half hour before anyone

would be reporting to the gymnasium for the start of afternoon P.E. classes. Fortunately, someone spotted the fuse burning away furiously and reported it.

The damage was minimal, a two-by-six inch trough burned in two of the hardwood floor strips with some spotty damage around in perhaps a three-foot area.

But had the fuse been perhaps four feet to the south, against the partition that divides the gym floor in two, it probably had been there long enough to render the gymnasium unusable for the season if not completely burned the roof off.

LaVere Bennett of Murfough has been coaching for about 26 years now and has no intention of getting away from working with youngsters in the immediate future. He says he can handle it because of a philosophy that was thrust upon him during a particularly dark moment.

"(Devon) Anderson, I wasn't in a mood to talk about it and he only said one thing.

"'Stick around long enough, Bennett, and they'll do it to you again.'"

"That struck me as true and funny and I don't know if I've ever laughed as hard," Bennett recalls. "But it's a line I can use on myself all the time now and put things back in perspective."

Barry Espl of Hansen gave up coaching girls basketball last spring and we asked him the other night if he missed it.

"Well," said the old Aggie, "we shot 13 per cent as a team last year. Our leading scorer shot 27 per cent so you know what the others were shooting. One of our guards hit seven per cent for the year and another one 11 per cent. No, I don't miss statistics like that."

When the New Mexico basketball thing blew up, the first reaction around here was that ex-CSI Coach Mike Mitchell had made the right decision in going to University of Colorado from here.

He was negotiating with both schools before finally opting for the Golden Buffaloes.

"When it was suggested to Mitchell, that he made the right choice, he replied 'baloney, if I'd have gone to New Mexico' (Technical coach here.)"

Which at the time was true and the impression here was wrong.

But we haven't heard from Mitchell on his feelings since eight players were declared ineligible and New Mexico went to war the other night with four basketball players, two football players and the team manager at point guard. And then held a public tryout when it got home.

It has been conjectured throughout Magic Valley that the day Ron Gillett left Burley high school, Gary Swan, former Oakley and Minico coach, would slip in from Declo as the new head man.

Due to the unfortunate series that led to Gillett and Burley parting ways, that theory is now up for test.

Couch Swan says "of course I'd talk to them about the job. But I've told you before that I have pretty well decided that I will get out of coaching in the next three or four years. And I enjoying myself here at Declo. The people are great, the kids are great to work with and you don't have that pressure here you find in the A-1 schools."

But, of course, the Burley job isn't open yet if it will be. Athletic Director Bob Mathews of Burley says that while he has no liking of what the board is thinking, he believes that a strong showing by Dean Satterfield, appointed interim coach, would make him a hard man to displace.

Briefly in sports

Louisville gets younger

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Thirteenth-ranked Louisville, already playing the youngest team in coach Donn Crum's nine-year tenure, will add a freshman to its lineup for the Holiday Classic tournament that opens Thursday night.

Rodney McCray, a 6-foot-7 center from Mount Vernon, N.Y., will step in place of his injured teammate Scooter McCray, a 6-foot-6 forward hospitalized following knee surgery. McCray will be out for the season.

Sophomore center Wiley Brown will move to the forward position.

Crum, whose team is 3-0 this season, said Wednesday McCray's injury "hurts us every way I can think of," including rebounding, defense and offense. "It hurts us because he does so many things. He's such a complete player."

In opening round tournament action at Freedom Hall, Evansville will play Western Kentucky. North Carolina-Charlotte will play Louisville in the nightcap.

Crum said he knows little of N.C.-Charlotte or the other teams in the tournament, preferring to let his team stick to their game strategy of a press defense and a run-and-shoot offense.

"I don't know anything about them," Crum said. "We don't prepare for opponents like a lot of teams do. The things we do are basic and fundamentally sound."

Nevertheless, Crum said he intended to study scouting reports to help him prepare for his own game strategy.

The injured McCray averaged 4.7 points and 3.7 rebounds in the 3 1/2 games he played before being injured in Saturday night's game against Tennessee when teammate Darrell Griffith fell across his right leg.

McCray's 15 assists for the four games led the team.

Western Kentucky, the pre-season favorite to win the Ohio Valley Conference, is 2-2 on the season while N.C.-Charlotte is 0-3 on the season.

Evansville, still rebuilding after a plane crash which killed the coach and all members of the 1977-78 team, was 13-16 last year under coach Dick Walters.

Louisville hasn't won its own tournament since 1976, losing in the finals in the last two years to Georgia and North Carolina. Louisville has won the tournament in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

Senior tournament begins

MIAMI (UPI) — The 42nd Senior Golf Championship at Turnberry Isle Country Club opens Thursday with five former U.S. Open champions entered, including defending champion Jack Fleck.

The tournament for golfers over 50 years old has drawn the maximum field of 144 men seeking the \$20,000 first prize in the \$100,000 event.

The other Open winners in the field are Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros, Ed Furgol and Lew Worsham.

Four Masters champions — Sam Snead, Bob Goalby, Doug Ford and Art Wall — also are here, along with two British Open winners and 14 PGA Championship titlists.

Fleck says he would like to become the fourth golfer ever to win two PGA Seniors in a row.

"But that's going to be tougher than ever," Fleck said. "This has to be the strongest field of professional senior golfers ever."

Watkins kept on race agenda

PARIS (UPI) — Watkins Glen in New York State will be retained as a Formula One Grand Prix auto racing circuit in 1980 despite opposition from drivers because of its lack of safety. International Auto Racing Federation President Prince Metternich predicted Wednesday.

Speaking on the eve of the FISA executive board meeting which will decide whether a United States-East Grand Prix will be staged next year, the president said, "I think there will be two or even three Grand Prix in the U.S. next year. If there are only two, one will be held on the East and one on the West coast."

At Watkins Glen, the press director of the Glen's Grand Prix said he could neither confirm or deny the Paris reports that the 19-year-old event had been saved, but he acknowledged chances of saving the race. "The chances are very good," said Bob Kelly, "however, we have to wait for the official word Thursday."

There are three Grand Prix scheduled for 1980 — March 30 at Long Beach, Calif.; Oct. 12 at Watkins Glen and Nov. 2 at Las Vegas. Las Vegas did not stage a Grand Prix last year, but set to complete its circuit and is 2,000 miles from the East Coast.

Brazil grand prix saved

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A cigarette company, a brewer and a manufacturer of jeans rescued the beleaguered 1980 Brazilian Formula One Grand Prix race with sponsorship money Wednesday. The race will be held as scheduled on Jan. 27 at Sao Paulo's Interlagos track.

An official of the organizing Paulista Automobile Club declined to reveal the names of the sponsors until next week.

The club dismissed complaints by world champion Jody Scheckter of South Africa and ex-Fernando drivers who complained the Interlagos track was unsafe. This is the second track that came under fire from Grand Prix drivers. An FISA meeting in Paris Thursday is scheduled to decide on the fate of this year's Watkins Glen, N.Y. race.

The 1980 Brazilian Grand Prix was originally slated for Rio de Janeiro but moved to Sao Paulo because Rio officials refused to put up money or improve seating at the city's track.

The Paulista Club said Robert Langford of the International Auto Racing Federation had inspected the Interlagos track and pronounced it safe.

Langford found some defects which would be fixed before the race, the club promised.

The race is scheduled to be televised by the Brazilianpa Bandereiras network and sent by satellite to 800 million spectators around the world.

Monterey draws crowd

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Former PGA champions Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton and ex-Masters king George Archer are among the early entrants for the \$120,000 Monterey Invitational, Jan. 2-5, over four Monterey Peninsula courses.

The tournament, with an increased purse this year, will serve as a tuneup for the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic, which kicks off the 1980 PGA Tour at Palm Springs, Calif., the following week.

The Monterey event has been played previously over three courses. This year, the sponsors have added famed Pebble Beach to the lineup. The other courses are Corral de Tierra, Old Del Monte and Spyglass Hill. Pebble and Spyglass are used every year for the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

The early Monterey entrants include Jack Renner, 140 on the PGA money list in 1979 with \$182,000, Larry Ziegler, Don Bles, Rod Curly, Bob Bowen, Danny Edwards, Forrest Fezler, Rod Funsteth, Bob Glider, Mike Morley, Jerry Heald and Bob Wynn.

Funsteth has won the tournament, now in its eighth year, twice. Geiberger won the 1979 event.

The field will be made up of 78 touring and club pros paired with 24 amateurs in a pro-am format. The 1980 event will include six members of the LPGA. Sally Little, who played in last year's event, will not be among them. The six will be named later.

Tennis meet washed out

ADELAIDE, Australia (Thursday) (UPI) — Play in the second round of the Australian Open Tennis Championships was postponed Wednesday because of heavy rain.

Play still stopped play when a downpour hit the courts just after luncheon.

Correction

The Angler's Corner article which appeared in Tuesday's Times-News was written by Barbara Phelps.

Her byline was inadvertently left off the article. The article gave her view on the proposed increase in fishing licenses.

Redskins in perfect spot to ambush injury-riddled Cowboys in title game

By KEN DENLINGER
(c) 1979, The Washington Post

If ever there was a week for the Redskins to ambush the U.S. Cowboys in Dallas, this is it. America's Teams are more vulnerable than much of America realizes. In a predicament where an injury to one seemingly minor player causes problems at two major positions.

The Cowboys are 3-point favorites, so the odds are high that how they can win their divisional championship for the 11th time but how they could lose it to a collection of Clarence Oklewicks.

Frequently, the worst program exercise for fans, coaches and layers is thinking. Impeccable logic and exquisitely conceived game plans all of a sudden become meaningless when a tipped pass ends up as a touchdown or Harvey Marlin decides to swallow Joe Theisman before halftime.

SM when was the last time the Cowboys were giving on-the-job training to most of the left side of their defense? Not just the line, but the linebacker and the cornerback. And also the strong safety.

The defense Tom Landry devised a generation ago is said to be only slightly less complex than the H-bomb as early as explosive when all the parts fit and are properly activated. Doodlesday was quite proper at one time.

But not this week. The left end, John Pilon, will be a starter for just the fourth game. Linebacker Mike Hegman will be in his third week replacing the exiled Hollywood Henderson and fresh from being beaten badly for a touchdown by Wilbert Montgomery — Saturday — in Philadelphia.

Five hunter clinics set in Magic Valley

MAGIC VALLEY — Hunter education courses will be offered in five Magic Valley communities this month.

The courses, which will enable prospective hunters ages 12, 13 and 14 to obtain their licenses, will be held this time to allow the youngsters to comply with the new law which goes into effect Jan. 1.

Stu Burrell, conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the sessions will be held in Twin Falls, Shoshone, Burley, Glenns Ferry and Halley.

It was hoped that youngsters from towns adjacent to Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Jerome, etc., will attend those sessions, since they will have five instructors and be equipped to handle the most students. He noted some clinics have been restricted to 20 to 25 students.

The session locations and dates include:

•Twin Falls — Dec. 20 and 21, 7 to 9 p.m., and Dec. 22, 8 a.m. to noon, at

Randy Hughes is the reason for the other troubles. His shoulder injury means the regular left cornerback, Bennie Barnes, probably will open at strong safety, and rookie Aaron Mitchell will trot off the bench and play left corner.

A season-ending injury to Charlie Waters elevated Hughes to starter status. He is a fine player, so his injury created problems only when the Cowboys went to a five-back "nickel" (for the NFL junkies) defense.

The ultimate ramifications of the Hughes shoulder separation might be a new defensive term called the "plug nickel." The fifth back might be Landry himself. Or one of the Cowboy cheerleaders, who at least could offer a distraction, "the ultimate decoy, making one pass while another is in the air."

Dallas survived the Hughes injury in the fourth quarter against Philadelphia. Which is mainly why free-safety Cliff Harris became so emotional after the game. He knows how important coordination and discipline are to the Cowboy defense.

He also knows how innovative Landry can be, how adept he is at hiding weaknesses. The Eagles insisted Dallas had 12 men on the field for one important play during their last-drive failure Saturday.

Will Dallas use the 4-3-5 defense again Sunday?

Harris, recalling what makes this rivalry so special, wants more than victory against Washington. "I want to knock 'em out," he said.

For that, the Cowboys also offer something different from when they lost to the Redskins a month ago. The offense is trying to use muscle instead of microns now.

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"After losing four of five games, the Dallas minds decided to perform better on the offensive playbook. They did an efficiency study of the prior games and ripped out between 15 and 20 plays.

"Some of the plays we'd run 20 times for an average of one yard," said offensive left tackle Pat Danavan. "No sense using something that hasn't worked. Like that roll-draw (Jim Zorn uses in Seattle.

"Nobody else in the league can execute that, but all of us spent four weeks working on it. Throwing out the bad plays means practices are better, because you're working on things that'll probably gain yardage four and five times instead of once or twice.

"So that execution will be better. We still have the finesse plays, the trick stuff. But we're setting it up with backs instead of the other way around."

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Stenmark claims ski crown

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark, scoring his third straight win of the season, unleashed a blistering second run Wednesday in Lake Tahoe's giant slalom, fifth event in the world cup.

The 23-year-old Swede seemed to face defeat when an uncharacteristic error in the first heat left him fifth with a time of one minute, 23.25 seconds, 0.89 seconds behind pace-setting Austrian Hans Enn.

But Stenmark provided a flawless exhibition in the all-important afternoon heat. He powered down the 1,600-meter long Panguolo slope, negotiating the 54 gates in 1:26.46, more than one second faster than his nearest rival.

Stenmark's run earned him an aggregate time of 2:49.71 and left Switzerland's Jacques Luthy to take second place in 2:50.03.

Stenmark's first run, a Yugoslavian runner-up to Stenmark in last week's slalom in Val d'Isere, France, and Tuesday's special slalom at Madonna di Campiglio, placed third in 2:50.88.

Enn slipped to fourth place with 2:51.42, while Norway's Odd Soerli registered his best world cup finish for fifth place in 2:51.50, followed by Swiss world cup champion Peter Lüscher in 2:51.98.

Stenmark said: "I lost my balance coming out of a gate in the first heat and it cost me valuable time. I did not ski better in the second run, but this

time I made no mistakes."

Stenmark's victory stretched his world cup lead to 20 points, his total standing at 75 against Krizan's 55. Lathy moved into fourth place with 41 points, followed by Steve Mahre of White Pass, Washington.

Mahre, one of the 22-year-old U.S. ski twins, finished 12th Wednesday, boosting his points total to 31, one point ahead of Enn. His brother Phil could only finish 24th, which left his points total still on 27.

The next best showing by the U.S. squad was Gary Adgate, 26, from Boyette City, Maryland, who finished 30th.

Although the Mahres lost ground on Stenmark, they hope to claw back into contention at Val Gardena, Italy, on Sunday's downhill. The Swede does not compete in the downhill where the results will be matched with Wednesday's slalom to decide the combined event.

Maryland may drop race track

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — A task force created to study Maryland's horse racing industry recommended Wednesday that one of the state's three mile-long "thoroughbred" tracks be eliminated and that the state racing Commission be abolished and re-

placed. The Governor's Commission on Racing Reform also recommended: —That racing days at Timonium's half-mile track be transferred to the combined event.

Evert-Lloyd drops

Navratilova ranked No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova gained the No. 1 ranking as the United States' leading women's tennis player Wednesday, knocking Chris Evert-Lloyd out of the spot she had held since 1977.

According to the United States Tennis Association's women's singles computer rankings for 1979, Evert, who lost to Evert-Lloyd Tracy Austin in the finals of the U.S. Open this year, drops to No. 2.

Navratilova, who deflected from

Czechoslovakia at the U.S. Open in 1975 when she was 18, lives in Dallas as a resident alien. The two-time Wimbledon champion, who had been ranked No. 2 behind Evert in the world for the past few years, this year asked to be included in the U.S. rankings.

In the third spot for the second consecutive year is Austin, at 14 the youngest player ever to win the U.S. Open, followed by last year's second-

ranked player, Billie Jean King.

New names in the top ten are Kathy Jordan (who moved from 30th to 5th), Ann Kiyomura (up to 10th), Carolane Stone (21st to 7th) and Kate Luthar (35th to 9th).

Kathy May Teacher, last year's seventh-ranked player, drops to eighth while Rosemary Casals, who has appeared in the top ten for eleven years (1966-78, excluding 1968-69), plunged to the No. 15.

A few victories

Bears in favor with fans

By RANDY MINKOFF

CHICAGO (UPI) — When the Chicago Bears were in the midst of a losing streak two months ago, several players and coaches were voicing their displeasure about the quiet crowds of Soldier Field.

Now, several victories later, the talk about the crowd has experienced a 180-degree turn.

The Bears host the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday in the final regular-season game of the year. A sellout crowd of more than 57,000 is expected for the contest, despite a forecast of subfreezing temperatures.

A victory by Chicago, coupled with a loss by Tampa Bay to Kansas City, would not only give the Bears the NFC Central Division title and a berth in the playoffs but would ensure Chicago of at least one home game for the playoffs.

Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong credited the spectators for being a force in the Bears' drive for the playoffs and added nothing such an important game at home is a major boost for the team.

"To me, playing at home is very

important. It's like when we were kids. We tell our players that the other team is playing in your yard with our football," Armstrong said.

Armstrong indicated he has never really been unhappy with the city's support of his team, even when the Bears were losing five of six contests earlier in the year.

"I have said all along that we have had good support. All of the games have been sold out and they're always out in full force," Armstrong said. "There is something about being at home, you feel more comfortable."

Chicago has won its last two road games, defeating Tampa Bay and Green Bay. Chicago already has lost twice at home this year — to the Jets and to New England.

The losses to Tampa Bay and New England caused the flap about the crowd. During the losing streak, Armstrong and some players said they were somewhat surprised regarding the quiet nature of the Soldier Field crowd compared to other stadiums. Some players also were critical of the fans constantly booing Bear quarterbacks Mike Phipps and Bob Avellini.

Armstrong, talking what he said was a clue from Houston and Denver, urged Bear fans to wear something orange on Sunday. He was reminded Chicago's main color is blue.

"We're going to wear blue uniforms on Sunday," so the stands of the color of orange," he wanted," he said. "I

used to be at Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State. We used to have everyone wear Orange. Our bitter rival was Oklahoma. They wore red. Same as the St. Louis Cardinals."

Bear season ticketholders have already been sent out forms for purchasing playoff tickets. Should the Bears make the playoffs via the wild card route, they would not host any games because of the NFL rule prohibiting wild card teams from serving as the home team.

Odoms may play with broken arm

DENVER (UPI) — Tight end Riley Odoms, who broke his forearm three weeks ago, will play in the Denver Broncos' final regular-season game Monday at San Diego.

"He can play and we plan to use him," said Coach Red Miller. "But I don't know yet just when we'll bring him in or how much we will use him."

Odoms, who has caught 39 passes for 284 yards and one touchdown this season, has missed Denver's last three games. He broke his arm in a freak accident during practice.

He underwent surgery to have a plate inserted in his arm and will play with a special cast. Odoms was replaced in the starting lineup by Ron Egloff, who caught two passes for 41 yards in three games.

Race track threatens use of park

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The owners of the financially ailing New England Horse Raceway have reportedly told the New England Patriots and Tea Men to chip in \$2 million apiece for the privilege of using Schaefer Stadium next year.

The track, adjacent to the 61,279 seat stadium, has control over events at Schaefer when races are held, or from April 15 to October 21 in 1980.

Earlier this year, the track obtained a court order preventing the Tea Men from playing at the same time as races were going on, an order which forced the NFL club to abandon Schaefer Stadium. The track also nearly forced cancellation of a Monday night Patriots game and forced the NFL team to move a nationally televised 4 p.m. Sunday game back to 1 p.m.

The threat reportedly was made by Max O'Meara, a part owner and director of the raceway, who most recently with Paul Carroll, William Sullivan and Tea Men President Derek Carroll, O'Meara confirmed the meeting, but denied threatening to lock the teams out of the stadium if they didn't come up with the money.

"All types of options were discussed. We went from pillar to post on a lot of things. Several sums of money were discussed. But the rumor (of payments) is erroneous and counterproductive to what we're trying to get accomplished," O'Meara said.

"We're not willing to reach a settlement," O'Meara added, "so a strong possibility exists we'll take the matter to court."

Sullivan could not be reached for comment on Wednesday. Carroll, however, whose team played at Boston University last season and has yet to find a playing site for next year, confirmed the rumor.

"It didn't come as any surprise. The last time around, they asked the Patriots and us for a total of \$5 million. We're not the least bit interested in helping pay for the way for its financial problems," Carroll said.

The town of Foxboro voted Tuesday night to give the town council authority to clarify the legal hassle between the feuding businessmen. School committee member Vin Igo said he will lead up to \$100,000 in revenues when the Tea Men stopped playing at Schaefer. And he said the town takes in \$200,000 in revenues from Patriots' tickets and that the team enters several thousands of Stadium Realty Trust, which owns and leases Schaefer Stadium, said Wednesday the court order only applies to times when the races are on. The trust said it has the right, without the raceway's consent, to permit the Patriots and Tea Men to play at Schaefer when the races do not conflict with racing dates.

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End of an era

Simpson to bring down curtain on career

By BARRY LORGE

(c) 1979. The Washington Post
SAN FRANCISCO — We will be seeing more of Orenthal James Simpson, of course. Much more. We will see him vaulting over barriers en route to airport rental car counters for Hertz. We will see him on the tube making pitches for various other products, including citrus: the Juice from California peddling the Juice from Florida.

We will see him increasingly as a commentator for NBC-TV, and as one of the five "hosts" for that network's massive, 150-hour coverage of the Olympic Games from Moscow next summer.

And we will see him starting in films produced by his own film company, Orenthal Productions, including one coming up Dec. 30 on NBC, entitled "Goldie and the Boxer." (Simpson points out, smiling, that he plays the boxer.)

But after this week, we never again will see Simpson in the role in which he first and permanently thrilled us: taking a handoff or a pitchout, cutting and running for daylight with incomparable grace and power.

We never again will see the Juice flowing, gliding with balance and moves that Nureyev could envy, leaving would-be tacklers down on the field — frustrated victims of straight-arms and stutter steps, fakes and sprints and balletic leaps, a powerful choreography that elevated running with football to an art form.

Having carried the ball more times (2,402) than any previous running back in pro football history, for more yards (11,338) than anyone except Jim Brown (12,312), and having gained more ground in one season than any else (2,803 yards in 1973), Simpson is retiring as a football player on Sunday, after 11 pro seasons.

He will not even accompany his team of the last two years — the San Francisco 49ers, whom, he dreamed of playing for as a kid growing up in the tough, unglamorous Portero Hill section of this scenic City by the Bay — when it flies back here following the final game of the season in Atlanta.

He will fly instead directly to his home in Los Angeles, to plunge right into the hectic schedule of white 49er Coach Bill Walsh — calls "O.J.'s business and entertainment empire."

Unlike so many fading stars of the gridiron who approach the end of their athletic careers with fear and apprehension, Simpson knows that there is life after football. He is already a one-man conglomerate with an annual income estimated at \$2.1 million, only \$733,358 of which comes from his employment by the 49ers as a part-time back and full-time inspiration.

Because he is bright, affable, charming, articulate and credible, public relation man's dream-come-true, Simpson is in constant demand for endorsements and appearances. So much so that NBC, which would like to use him more, cannot squeeze into the Juice's tight schedule except for the Olympic Games and trials, at least until next football season.

So we will be seeing more of him. Much more. But as No. 32 in a football uniform, as a collegian who in two years at Southern Cal set 13 school records and won the Heisman Trophy and as a pro relegated to Buffalo Bills and 49er teams that unfortunately never measured up to his standard, we are seeing his last hurrah this week.

And since it was as a running back that fans first fell in love with him — before his dazzling smile and personality took over and made him a unique superstar of sales, his free-wheeling broken field style will remain a cherished memory.

If it were not for numbers that distinguished runner-people would never remember Gayle Sayers. I thought nobody was as exciting or fluid as Sayers," Simpson said last week.

In the case of a Jim Brown or an Earl Campbell, there's an awe of their ability. They are physical marvels. But as a kid, I wanted to be Gayle Sayers. I don't think any kid can want to be a Jim Brown."

He was saying that Sayers, the Kansas and Chicago Bear back, was broken by injuries. But Simpson, who he could amass statistics in the Brown-Simpson league, electrified spectators with moves and runs that seemed impossible with a body less extraordinary than Jim Brown's. That is what the young Simpson admired. And that is what he wanted to be.

"I see similarities now in O.J. (Otis) Anderson," he said, referring to the St. Louis Cardinals' spectacular rookie back. "I enjoy seeing the kid run. He makes a move



Scenes like this, O.J. Simpson running with the football, will pass from the national football television screens as of Sunday afternoon. But neither Simpson nor television will become immediately anonymous to the American public. The gifted athlete from University of Southern

California will devote full-time to acting in movies and for television, including productions by his own film-making company. Simpson left college football with the Heisman Trophy and bows out of the National Football League with the career and one-season rushing records.

It won't end that way, of course. He never played in the Super Bowl, and was never part of a great winning team. He is playing out the string as a 32-year-old substitute back on a rebuilding 49er team that goes into its final game 2-13, assured of at least a tie for the NFL's worst record in 1979. But he says he has no regrets.

"You can't regret that. You can say, 'Oh, it would have been nice to play on a championship team,' but that isn't what happened: I never got the chance to play in one of those organizations so I can't look back and regret it. It was out of my hands. I did the best I could under the circumstances," he said last week.

"I feel good about ending it here. As a kid I always prayed and hoped and dreamed of being a 49er, and I've gotten that opportunity. That's all anyone can ask for. I've had a great pro career, and the opportunity to play for my hometown team, and I can't imagine it being much better. He is something of a civic treasure in San Francisco, the black Golden Boy of the Golden State, not only as an athlete but as a kid who came out of a rugged neighborhood and became a national symbol of success through decency.

Last Sunday, officially designated as "O.J. Simpson Day" in San Francisco, he was honored in ceremonies before the 49ers' last home game of the season. Then his team went out and got its second victory for him, over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 23-7.

With only 1:31 left in the game, and the outcome already assured, 48,508 spectators at Candlestick Park were screaming: "Juice, Juice."

Simpson trotted out onto the field. As the crowd roared, he took a pitch-out, made the old stutter-step, and sprinted around the left end for 17 yards and a first-down that brought unbridled pandemonium: "Juice, Juice."

That may have been O.J.'s last run. It is not known yet whether or not he will play in Atlanta on Sunday. This will partly depend on the condition of Paul Hilder, the fourth-year back who will start in place of Simpson in the 11th game of the season, but re-injured and bruised ribs on Sunday.

It will also depend on the disposition of Coach Walsh, who has said repeatedly that it would be "demoralizing, an insult" to start Simpson merely as a lecture to his past greatness or situation to score one last touchdown, as he could have last Sunday, as many fans wanted.

"That would have been tokenism, pure tokenism," said Walsh, who put on Lewin Elliott and let him score the one-yard plunge — "More dramatic" than a one-yard touchdown was the run he made at the end of the game. There was just a little flash of the old brilliance, and that's what I hoped he would reveal."

After that dash, Walsh took Simpson out of the game, hugging him as he came off the field, beaming. The rest of the 49ers were there to grab him and shake his hand. In the front of the line was defensive end Al Cowings, who is also retiring, a lifelong friend who grew up with Simpson in the Portero Hill section called "The Projects" and played with him at Galileo High.

"That was like a storybook for me," said Walsh. "For him to break back on the pursuit as he's done so many hundreds of times and to make a sizeable gain, and then be taken out of the game with that crowd receiving him like that. It's the ideal conclusion of his career here, and I just feel super about that."

Simpson felt super about it, too. "It was a good day, a good, good day, and I enjoyed it," he said of the afternoon that had begun with pregame ceremonies bringing together his parents, old high school coaches, friends, John McKay, his college coach (now coach of Tampa Bay), and "most of the people who have been important in my career."

He was back in the dressing room now, and his teammates were crowding around him, pleading like little kids for the chance to pose for a picture with him.

"Coach said he was going to let me in for one run, then take me out," Simpson recalled. "He said, 'We're trying to decide what to run.' I said, 'Let's run one of those release plays,' and it worked."

"I just wish I could have broken it. The first guy had position on me, and I wish I could have spun on him, but I'm happy with it."

After all, Simpson's left knee has been operated on three times in the last two years to remove six pieces of floating cartilage with a cyst the size of a lemon. He does not have his old speed. But he was inspired, hearing the old chorus of "Juice, Juice."

Against ODU

Soviet women risk 21-year win streak

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Old Dominion's national champion women's basketball team hosts the Soviet National Team Friday in what ODU Coach Marianne Stanley says will be "the ultimate challenge."

Stanley is impressed by the Russians, who have an 8-0 record on their current U.S. tour — "drubbing college teams by up to 100 points — but she and her squad appear anxious for the battle to begin.

"They might be in for a surprise," said Nancy Eisenman, ODU's flashy point guard, playmaker and superstar. "We're going to have to play over our heads, but we've got a chance."

The Lady Monarchs have an 18-game winning streak, dating back to last season's championship campaign, but that mark pales in comparisons to the Soviets, who have a 21-year-old winning streak.

That's right, 21 years. The last time the Soviet National Team lost was when they were upset by Bulgaria in the European national games.

Since then, they have chalked up victory after victory, gold medal after gold medal. This year's

squad is seen as its best ever — anchored by 7-foot, 225-pound center Uliana Semenova.

"We're going to have to play great defense if we're going to stop them," Stanley says. "The Soviets are the ultimate challenge."

Jerry Busone, ODU's assistant coach, has scouted the Soviets on their recent tour, which has included a 100-point victory margin over the University of Oregon and Hutchinson Junior College.

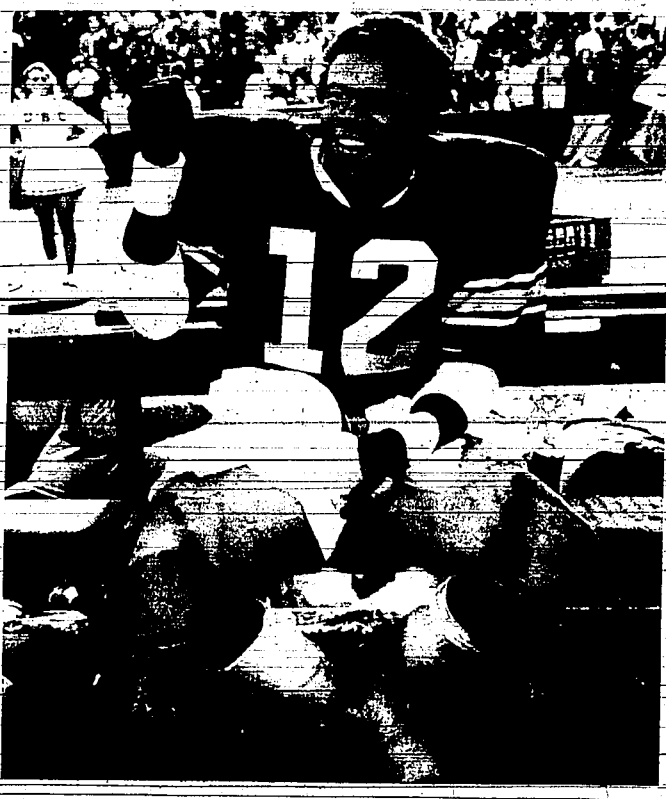
"They are the best basketball team I have ever seen," said Busone. "They are incredible. They put on a clinic — with their second team."

"Their closest game was a 23-point victory over the U.S. All Stars.

"But it was a big 21 points," Busone said. "After a couple of minutes, I stopped taking notes and just watched in awe."

Pat Head, whose University of Tennessee team was crushed by the Soviets by 43 points, said "The only other opponent is the only college team that has an inside attack to counter the Russians."

But, she said, "Let me add that I can't imagine any team giving the Russians much of a problem."



UPI names White back and player of season

Charles White, another in a long line of outstanding tailbacks from the University of Southern California, was named Wednesday as college football's back and player of the year by United Press International.

The five-foot, 11-inch, 185-pound White was a mazy winner in both categories in balloting by more than 100 sportswriters and casters across the nation.

White already has been awarded the Heisman trophy for his 1969 senior season and will lead the USC Trojans against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Rice won't leave Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Homer Rice says he won't resign as head coach of the hapless Cincinnati Bengals.

"I've been through these kind of early starts before," the second-year head coach said in an interview with the Cincinnati Post. "Just about everywhere I've gone I've walked into programs that were down."

"But I'm a fighter and I made things work."

Rice has been on the hot spot with his club's embarrassing 3-12 showing. Rice succeeded last year when Coach Bill Johnson, who resigned after the fifth winless game last season, was replaced by Rice.

last season, for a combined record of 7-11. They finish the season at home Sunday against the rival Cleveland Browns.

Rice admitted there is a "missing ingredient" to the team.

"It's an intangible thing," he said. "Call it what you like — toughness, dedication, concentration, the will to win."

General Manager Paul Brown has come under pointed criticism from the fans. But Rice defended the Bengals' management.

"In no way should Paul Brown be blamed," Rice said.

San Francisco signs three free agents

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants confirmed Wednesday when they announced the signing of free agents Benetti Stennett, Milt May and Jim Wolford.

All three were signed to five-year contracts, terms of which were not disclosed. It was believed Stennett and May would be signed for a total of \$1 million each while Wolford signed for something less than that.

"I'm most happy that we've gotten proven, experienced major league players who have performed well in the past," said Giants manager Dave Bristol. "All three will be big additions to our club."

Stennett is a 28-year-old native of Panama who played nine seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He suffered a leg injury last year which limited his play to 108 games. He lost his job at second base when the Pirates obtained Bill Madlock in a trade with San Francisco. He will become a regular for the Giants.

May is a 29-year-old catcher who broke into the majors with the Houston Astros and played the last four years in the American League with the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox. He is expected to become San Francisco's No. 1 catcher because of his hitting ability.

He, too is coming back from injury,

having suffered a broken collarbone last Sept. 8 in a collision at home plate.

Wolford is a 28-year-old outfielder who will serve in a backup role at San Francisco. He got into only 63 games with Milwaukee last season and batted .263. He is regarded as a fine hitter and better than average fielder who can play all three outfield positions.

"We've strengthened the infield, the outfield and the catching, and I'm real happy about it," said Bristol.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARLAN CONYERS, Deceased.

Case No. 2004

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GIVEN THAT the undersigned is a duly qualified Personal Representative of the abovesaid estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to either the Personal Representative of the estate, at the law offices of Stephen, Slavin, Egan & Stephan, Two Fair Gate 2, Trust Company Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court.

DATED This 28th day of November, 1979.

ANNA MAE CONYERS, Personal Representative
PUBLISHED Thursday, Dec. 6, 13 and 20, 1979.

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Evansville remembers basketball disaster

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—The scars on the muddy hill have disappeared in the two years since a chartered DC-3 airplane dropped out of the sky and burst into flames, killing 28 people, including the University of Evansville basketball team.

But memories of those who died, including Coach Bobby Watson and several staff members, were vivid in the minds of families and friends as the new Aces headed to Louisville for a basketball tournament Thursday night.

Since the tragedy, new Coach Dick Walters has rebuilt the team and believes the memory of the Dec. 18, 1977, tragedy will serve as inspiration for players and fans in the years to come.

In the middle of last year's campaign, Walters said he thought the future was bright for his young team. The forecast was accurate to date. His Aces are 4-0 heading into the Louisville Classic—with victories over Southern Illinois, Austin Peay State, Florida Southern and Biscayne.

The future two years ago also looked bright for Coach Bobby Watson and his players. The school had chartered the twin-engine plane from National Jet Service, Inc., of Indianapolis and the team would have Middle Tennessee for a game the next night.

The DC-3 flew no further than a mile and a half after take-off from Drury Regional Airport. It banked sharply to the left, dove to the ground and burst into flames.

Wreckage, baggage and bodies were scattered across a field and into a nearby ravine.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said nine months after the tragedy the crew apparently failed to take safety load on wings and had failed to properly distribute the weight of passengers and baggage.

Nearly a year after its initial report and the crash of a similar DC-3 at a skydiving competition in Richmond, Ind., the NTSB added that the Evansville charter also had a rubbing control cable fault, which could have snagged, preventing the crew from maneuvering it properly.

Lawsuits seeking millions of dollars have been filed on behalf of each of the victims in the crash.

The latest was filed Wednesday in federal court by the father and mother of Pamela Ann Smith, a flight attendant from Indianapolis. The suit asked for \$2 million—\$1 million on each of two counts, charging negligence and improper maintenance.

After the tragedy, thousands of dollars poured into the school from across the country. Much of the money was contributed by fans and schools that the Aces would have played.

A special fund to help the Evansville athletic program recover and to build a memorial for the victims was established. Administration of that fund was questioned by relatives of those killed and some students at the school.

The inquiry gave a complete accounting for the money and the memorial was dedicated late last year.

Walters started rebuilding his team with junior college players and transfers who received immediate eligibility.

"It hasn't been particularly easy recovering from the world's biggest college sports disaster," Walters said earlier this year. "But Evansville is one of the premier basketball cities of the country and that aided in our comeback."

SHEEPSKIN COATS
Ladies & Mens \$235
Top Quality Made in the U.S.A.
For The Best In The West Shop At...
Western Wear
336 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1719

Konig wins first title in tourney

Yokohama, Japan (UPI)—Austria's Konrad Konig unambiguously outpointed Chenyi Wang of Taiwan—Wednesday—in a light welterweight bout in the first world junior amateur boxing championships.

Konig's victory came off the third day of the six-day tournament at Yokohama Bunka Gymnasium.

Canadian Rick Anderson, who meets Konig in the semi-finals, won his 140-pound class match by scoring a 5-0 decision over Choi Woo Jin of South Korea.

Another light welterweight competitor, American Daniel Chambers, easily outpointed Hungary's Imre Baekent and Israel Akopikoban of the Soviet Union defeated narrowly Rashid Muskhambetov.

Ian Scott of Scotland stunned the audience when he knocked out Irfraz Mahmood of Pakistan at 0:51 of the second round in a scheduled three-round light-heavyweight match.

Scott Thursday meets Alexander Lebedev of the Soviet Union, who stopped Rufus Gist of the United States at 2:48 of the third round; England's David Cross also advanced with a TKO victory over South Korean Sho Bae Won (2:54, second round).

In the featherweight class, South Korean Kim Seung-ahn defeated Mexican Benjamin Rodriguez to move into the semi-finals. Oh-pounded the American and the referee stopped the bout at 2:00 in the first round.

Also, Florian Tircomeanu of Romania outpointed Hungary's Zoltan Csizler, 5-0. Yuri Gladishev of the Soviet Union eliminated Ampol Sinjar of Thailand, 5-0, in the first round; 2:21 of the second round and Japan's Hiroshi Tsuchiguchi won a 3-2 decision over Sonny Siregar of Indonesia to advance to the semifinals of the class.

In other bouts, American Robert Shannon knocked down Maczuga Bogdan of Poland once in the first round and twice in the second round; the referee stopped their light flyweight match; Hong Dong Sik of South Korea beat Taiwan's Chung Ean-ming in another light flyweight bout; Atoli Mikulinh of the Soviet Union outpointed Romanian Vaghel Bacis, 5-0, and Selki Segawa of Japan took a 4-1 decision over Krasimir Tcholakov of Bulgaria.

ROPERS ... The Store With More Botany

Suits for A Man's Christmas

The BOTANY '500' QUAD SUIT

Count on it!

The Botany Quad Suit will make you look good 4 ways!

Here's How ...

One: Wear it as a matching solid color vest and suit. Two: Wear it with the vest reversed to the coordinating checked suit. Three: Wear the checked slacks, checked vest and solid jacket. Four: Wear the check slacks with the solid jacket for a sports look. Anyway you put it together the Quad Suit will see you through the week and weekend in great style. In Navy, Dark Brown, Medium Blue, Medium Brown, Camel, plus three New Weather Tones of Blue, Green and Brown. Now in Gladiator Slim Trim Models, too, for the wide shouldered slim hipped man.

Reg. \$195.00 **\$164.85** For All Places

ROPERS'S
• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

Dozens of Other Great Botany 500 Vests and Botany 500 Sport Coats

Expert Free Alterations Now or After Christmas

Burley, Rupert, & Twin Falls Open 11 P.M. Evenings (Except Sat.) Sun. Open 11 P.M. Friday & Saturday

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. GRIEVE, Deceased.

Case No. 1879

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GIVEN THAT the undersigned is a duly qualified Personal Representative of the abovesaid estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

HART, BURDICK & HART, Attorneys for Personal Representative
141 First Ave. E. Jerome, Idaho 83401
209/324-8131

PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 13, 20 and 27, 1979.

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PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 13, 20 and 27, 1979.

Announcements

001 Floral
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less; deliveries. All occasions. 845 Sparks. 734-3621.

002 Lost Found
HERKY: Male Brittany, lost Sun. evening, 2 miles so. of Woodruff area. 733-9278.

003 Lost Found
LOST! Thursday 11/29/79 Intersection of Main & Lincoln. Handly, very large male German Shepherd, liver/white color, w/Down collar 7 years old, scar on front elbow. REWARD! 324-2071

004 Announcements
Special Notices

ACCOMPLISHED Plan/Plan/Organizer Will Play For Wednesdays
"Cuba Entertainment" Etc.
Phone: 733-1109

JOB MILLER'S Choice Christmas Trees! Wholesale & Retail. In good health. References exchanged. Collect 987-5446. **WREATHS & BLENDED STRINGS** Now starts the best MESSAGE in the Magic of Christmas. These massages only. For an appt. call Mark or Susie at 733-1109. Call, Classified, 234-331. We're ready when you are!

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-9300

GENTLEMAN WANTS: Live-in Senior Citizen lady for light housekeeping & cooking. With exp. must be in good health. References exchanged. Collect 987-5446.

SKI TIME

Shorter days... colder temperatures... the advent of winter. People are looking for new sports and activities... perfectly suited to the season. If you have ski equipment around your home you don't plan to use this year, now is the right time to sell it with a fast-action Classified ad.

Times-News Classified
Phone 733-0931

Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because IT WORKS!



004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices

SANTA'S SHOPPER

Gifts for the Family

Save Energy. Save Time. Save a Jewels of Money. Choose a Sharp, Cuisinart Microwave oven from Mel Quale's Electronics.

Holiday Gifts

HAND CRAFTED Pinecone, Sweedle, Mica, Trees, Tree ornaments. APRICOT TREE, 734-7600.

Gifts for Her

MAGIC MILL-BOSCH Kitchen machines - Free Catalog 735-7485 before Oct. 20th.

Gifts for Him

Remington electric shaver XLR 3000, Rechargeable. Reg. \$45. Christmas Special \$42.95! XLR 1000, Cord Operated. Reg. \$38.92. Christmas Special \$34.95!

Gifts for Him

POTTERY, Quilts, Plant Steves, Jewels, Antiques, Kitchen gifts, Macramé. APRICOT TREE, 734-7600.

Gifts for the Home

ART, Hangings, Quilts, Wall hangings, Fabrics, Doh chairs, Antiques. APRICOT TREE, 734-7600.

Give a Little Sunshine!

Brighten her walls with the mild wall paper. Free samples. 734-7600.

Gifts for Him

SMAZAL'S OFFICE APPLIANCE CO. 734-2817

Gifts for Him

Car Stereo Systems - PIONEER, SONY, SIBUSHI AND ALDVOVOX. At Mel Quale's Electronics.

Gifts Bicycles

TRADE-IN your old bike on a new one! HAFNER'S KEY & BICYCLE SHOP, 339 4th Ave. West, 733-2010.

Holiday Foods

SELECT your gifts from "Gifts for Christmas" from NATURAL FOODS and COMFORTS from THE CAVE, 827 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls.

Toys

BARBIE CLOTHES! Toys, Stuffed Animals, Dolls, Baby items. APRICOT TREE, 734-7600.

Telephone Equipment

For \$139.95 we answer your phone, take messages, give messages and screen unwanted calls. Call "The Telephone Shop" at Mel Quale's Electronics.



FOR AS LITTLE AS... **59¢** PER DAY

You Can Advertise Your Professional Service In The Business Directory of The Times-News. Remember...

YOUR AD WILL REACH 22,000 MAGIC VALLEY HOMES EACH DAY FOR AS LITTLE AS 59¢ PER DAY.

People Read Classified Ads!

PLACE YOUR AD TODAY 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - 001 Births
 - 002 Lost & Found
 - 003 Announcements
 - 004 Special Notices
 - 005 Personal
 - 006 Real Estate
- SELECTED OFFERS
 - 007 Job of Interest
 - 008 Police Recruit
 - 009 Employment Agencies
 - 010 Employment Services
 - 011 Subscribers
 - 012 Business Opportunities
 - 013 Business Opportunities
 - 014 Business & Ranch Supplies
 - 015 Investment
 - 016 Music Lessons
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 - 019 Open Houses
 - 020 Homes for Sale
 - 021 Real Estate Wanted
 - 022 Real Estate Wanted
 - 023 Real Estate Wanted
 - 024 Commercial Property
 - 025 Commercial Property
 - 026 Commercial Property
 - 027 Commercial Property
 - 028 Commercial Property
 - 029 Commercial Property
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Advertising Deadlines
 FOR MONDAY 12:00 pm Saturday
 Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday
 Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
 Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
 Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
 Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

007 Job of Interest
 WANTED: Old car, good running, with good body, good country rock band. Call 735-4555.
 MEDICAL LAB TECH 2 days, 9-5, work, flexible hours. Experienced. 734-4550.

007 Jobs of Interest
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Mule of Omaha. As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Must live in Omaha. Call 734-2817.
CONTRACTOR needs experienced help with building dairy barns. Call 734-2122.

CROP & SOIL TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
 Must have minimum of eight years' full-time successful and gainful agricultural employment or have a Ph.D. degree in agriculture plus three years of full-time successful and gainful employment in the agricultural field. Must be able to teach crop and soil technology. Instructor in accordance with Idaho State Board for Vocational Education.
 Salary will be based on experience and education.
 Starting date: February 15, 1980.
 Closing date: for applications: January 7, 1980.
 Submit letter of application with full resume of experience, education and qualifications to:
 Harold D. Garbutt,
 Division Manager,
 Transportation and Agriculture Occupations,
 School of Vocational and Technical Education,
 Idaho State University,
 Pocatello, ID 83202.
 (208) 238-2294
 Idaho State University is an Affirmative Action Employer.

EXPERIENCED RESIDENTIAL Loan processor; Excellent opportunity for high-achievers. Call America Mortgage Co., 1201 Falls Ave., East, Mel McMurry, 734-9990.
EXPERIENCED PRINTER needed. Must be able to read the public and have knowledge of all phases of printing. Salary commensurate to experience. Phone 733-1487.

007 Jobs of Interest
 A caring person or couple to care for elderly lady in her home in Jerome. Must live in Jerome. Call 734-2817.
ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$4,500+? If so, you can find out by calling Fuller Brush 733-9314.
AVON Buy and Sell 734-4256
BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS
 If interested call 733-0931 between 8 and 5.
MILKER WANTED 734-2666

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

IN SHOSHONE
 The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News motor route in the North Gooding - North Shoshone Area. Gross profit approx. \$7-15 per month.
 For more information please call the Times-News at: 733-0931 or 1-800-632-0843 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-12:00 Sat.

007 Jobs of Interest
POSITIONS OPEN FOR RN'S & LPN'S Contact Director of Nursing: 438-0481, Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
RANCH SHEPHERD: on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, \$465 per month + board & room, & 2 weeks paid vacation. Attend sheep flock grazing on range, herd sheep & round up steers using trained dogs, bed down sheep near evening camp site. Guard flock from predatory animals & from eating poisonous plants. Diseases sheep may assist in lambing, docking, shearing. May feed sheep supplemental feed. Spend 3 months on ranch 2 miles West, 1/2 mile N., 1/2 mile S. of Gooding, 2 months on Brunau desert, then in Camas County for 1 1/2 months. In the fall couple months again - all Camas County pasture, then return to Brunau Desert for month, then back to home range at Gooding. Contact Department of Employment, 163 Main St., Gooding, ID 834-5811.

007 Jobs of Interest
INTERMOUNTAIN MARKETING
 Needs 20 telephone sales people for local advertising program. No experience necessary. Shifts available 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Apply in person at 881 Elliot Ave.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person: George K's Fine Food-7318 Himberty Road.
EXPERIENCED MILKMAID: Steady work, call or write: Ray Barrett-1379 East 17th North-Idaho-UTAF 84221, (801) 752-1213.

007 Jobs of Interest
WORKING FARM MANAGER for large farm. Man will be supervising the overall farm operation, raising potatoes, grain, hay & beans. Some knowledge of English will be helpful. Some resume of experience & references to 734-2122. Call Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED CATERER MAN, Knowledge in A.I., general health-food relations, showing and judging. Purched herd on irrigated pasture. Close to town and school. References required. Evenings, 734-2822 or send resume to: RL 4 Box 135, Jerome, ID 83401.
SALES PERSON WANTED! Must be aggressive, neat and personable. Will train, preferably some experience in printing. Must have car. **Equal Opportunity Employer.** 734-1333.
WANTED: Older couple to manage apartments. Will train. Apartment, utilities, salary furnished. Send resumes to: 734-2122. Call Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

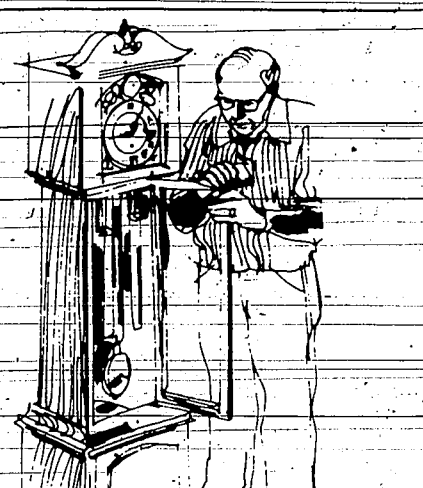
007 Jobs of Interest
SALES/73 Year Old Company needs reliable people over 18 to earn up to \$6 to \$8 per hour. Car & phone necessary. Phone 733-8314.
SALES PERSON WANTED! Must be aggressive, neat and personable. Will train, preferably some experience in printing. Must have car. **Equal Opportunity Employer.** 734-1333.
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A few words in the right place...

will let thousands of Magic Valley residents know that you repair clocks. Many people need work done around their home or on their cars too. If you perform a service you should be advertising it in the Time-News Classified Business & Service Directory. For only \$16.25 a month, your ad appears in every morning edition. That is only 54¢ a day.

TIMES-NEWS
classified
PHONE 733-0931



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000 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING FUTURE... HAVE SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE WHICH ARE NOT FULLY UTILIZED... WANT A CHANGE OF PACE... COME IN TO SEE US... WE HAVE NUMBER OF INTERESTING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES... WE ARE NOT OVERTSINGING... ONE COULD BE JUST THE RIGHT ONE FOR YOU.

SALES (6)
\$12,000 - \$18,000
The people who succeed in securing one or the other of these sales positions will be oriented to enjoying commission sales and have good strong self-confidence, + public relation capability.

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
\$500 - \$700 up
This position is in Northside area. It requires an experienced dental assistant who is looking for a career + is not afraid to work.

BOOKKEEPER
\$700 - \$775
The successful candidate will have strong interest in full charge books. Some computer will help also. This isn't last long in the job market.

OFFICE WORKER
\$600
Motivating, time calms, helping variety of other duties make this job challenging. Good benefits too.

REALISTIC FEES
Virginia Bancorp Center
408 Shoshone
734-8844

076 Computers
015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING in my home. Hot meals & snacks. Fenced yard. Hanson, 734-4233.

BABYSITTING 7-9 p.m. days only. Monday thru Friday. Filer, Eastland area. Draper, 734-4202.

BABYSITTING in my home. Poly trained. Close hair. Hanson, 734-4233.

BABYSITTING my home. Morning/Evening. 734-5011.

BABYSITTING, reasonable, anytime, in my home. Any age. Dropping income. 733-5628.

CHILD CARE in my home. 9-11 a.m. Call: 734-0859.

CHILDREN: 2nd & Grandview. 733-3066.

LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL
Learning through activities in an individualized learning center + treatment. Swimming lessons & Story time are included in the curriculum.

WANTED: Mature, responsible boy for TWINS in my home. References. Serious replies only. 731-3844.

7 DAY WEEK DAY CARE
Preschool class has a few openings. Pro-reading, counting, music, + physical coordination are covered each week. 3 yrs. experience. 734-6816.

018 Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER looking for work in my home. General ledger experience. References. Call 733-0131.

018 Situations Wanted

TYPING: Legal Secretary will do your typing or overflow at home. Can transcribe cassettes. 734-3468.

WANTED: Water Line Trimming. Heavy poleline w/holder. Phone 733-6197.

017 Business Opportunities
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Econo-wash... Good... Twin Falls area. Near motel row. \$180,000. Call Mike 324-3818 or Tuffy 734-5093 or:

Realty World International
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EXCELLENT FAMILY COUNTRY BUSINESS
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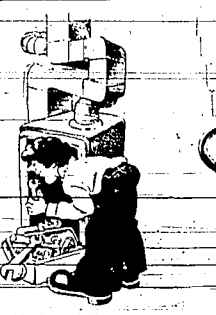
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EXPAND EXPAND this 3 bedroom home boasts 1 1/2 baths, formal dining area plus breakfast area and handsome rock fireplace in living room. It also has a full unfinished basement that offers lots of room to grow! Close to Robert Street - High Terms negotiable.

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BEAT INFLATION NOW Buy this attractive home (1089 sq. ft.) for a low price. Owners are asking less than appraised, and you can reap the benefits! Home has 1 1/2 baths, breakfast area off the kitchen and formal dining area. Call us to show this great property.

EXPAND EXPAND EXPAND this 3 bedroom home boasts 1 1/2 baths, large dining area plus breakfast area and handsome rock fireplace in living room. It also has a full unfinished basement that offers lots of room to grow! Close to Robert Street - High Terms negotiable.

FAMILY FAVORITE, For \$47,900 you can purchase this nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch style home. Some of the features include eating area off the kitchen, dining area and living room with lovely rock fireplace. This home also has a full unfinished basement with utility area. Call us to show this great property. Call today for more information.

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by Dick Cavalli

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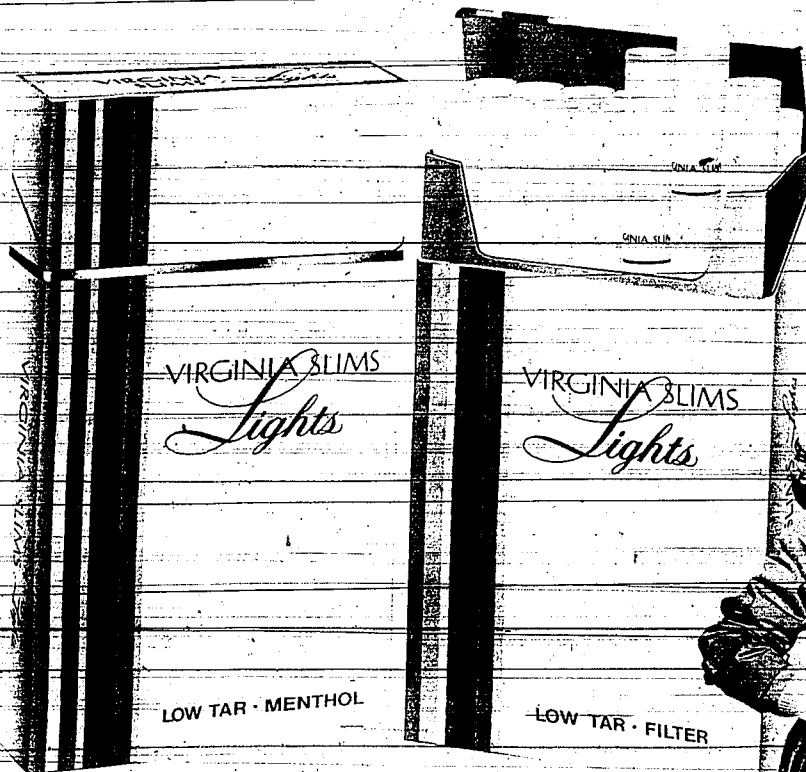
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Mrs. Coleman came to T.F. by buggy

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Helen Coleman probably is one of very few people now living in Twin Falls who arrived here in horse and buggy.

Even though she was but 5 years old, she still remembers the novelty of staying in farmhouses overnight along the way from Emmett.

Her father, Dr. Moses Stearns, one of the pioneer physicians on the Twin Falls tract, decided to move from Emmett to Twin Falls in 1908 after visiting here earlier and becoming entranced with the development of the new town.

The trip took three days and Mrs. Coleman remembers well that the second night it was pouring rain. When they stopped at a farmhouse the man first refused to let them stay because his wife was ill, even though Dr. Stearns always paid for the impromptu hospitality the family required during the trip.

When her father told the reluctant host that he was a doctor and his wife a good practical nurse—the man rented Mrs. Coleman a room and they left the next morning. He thanked the guests fervently for their help as Mrs. Stearns had cooked a nourishing meal and the doctor had made the sick woman comfortable.

The most traumatic part of their journey was crossing on a ferry called Earlob's Ferry near Hagerman. It was just a wide raft with a cable strung across the river and Helen and her mother were petrified.

"I clung to my mother's skirts," Mrs. Coleman said. It was late March and the Snake river was very high and rough. But they made it safely.

At Hagerman they stayed with a family named Herron who lived in a dugout.

The wife there was very gracious and fixed the travelers a big supper and breakfast. Mrs. Coleman recalled with amusement that an old sow with piglets kept running in and out of the family dugout.

As they left the next morning the woman caught one of the little pigs and handed it to Helen as a gift, much to her parents' consternation.

Although not as frightening as the river, Salmon Falls Creek also provided a challenge to the travelers. Water was up to the horses' belly as they forded it and her father put down the top of the new buggy he had bought for the trip. (The household goods were shipped by rail) telling his wife and daughter to climb on top with her. The new buggy was a horse-drawn buggy to drive through the swollen creek.

The horses had to swim and water came up under the buggy seat but her father's wet feet were the only casualty.

As soon as a farmhouse appeared her father got rid of the pig, much to the relief of Mrs. Coleman's mother.

New Falls school teacher, still active at 76, Mrs. Coleman said her family first lived in a house on Shoshone Street near where the Federal office is located, which her father purchased from the late Grace Taber's family. Later the Stearns family moved across the street and lived on the corner of Shoshone and Second Avenues East where the Peavey-Taber business operated for many years, now the site of a brokerage business.

Excavation was under way with horses and shovel for the old Fidelity



Retired teacher, Helen Coleman of Twin Falls, with instruments used by her father, Dr. Moses Stearns, early pioneer doctor

bank at the corner of Main and Shoshone Street East, just a block away.

"My mother nearly lost her mind trying to keep the house dusted," Mrs. Coleman said. Later the Stearns moved to 430 Second Ave. N., and the doctor had his offices over the Crowley Drug Store. He shared a waiting room with Drs. Pike, Weaver and Sutcliffe.

A sturdy couch, known as a "fainting couch" which was in the joint waiting room is still being used by Mrs. Coleman in her home at 712 Second Ave. N., where she has lived for many years.

Her father often answered calls in the middle of the night, slapping his saddle bags over the fast-riding horse he kept and telling his wife he'd "phone her in the morning."

Sometimes he would stay at a patient's house several nights, his daughter said, if he was needed. Many of his calls were in the area between

Rock Creek and Murtaugh.

But the night riding brought on an asthmatic condition, so in about 1910 her father quit his country practice and purchased five acres on Blue Lakes Boulevard North on the corner of Falls Avenue East. Since that location was then in the country, Mrs. Coleman was transported to school in a school wagon with straw laid on the wagon bottom in winter to keep the children's feet warm.

Often mud would be up to the horses' belly in spring thaws where the Perrine collee crosses the boulevard.

The family lived there until 1926 when they sold the property, now the site of a branch of First Federal Savings and Loan and Ernst, for construction of the old entomology bureau.

Mrs. Coleman was born in Springdale, Ark., near Fayetteville, in 1903, but her parents came to Idaho when she was 2½ because they

thought Idaho's drier climate would be better for their health.

She started school in the basement of the original Lincoln school, later returning to teach in the same room. But from the fifth to seventh grades, she lived in Lexington, Mass., where her father practiced.

The young girl soaked up the historical ground which surrounds Lexington.

Everywhere you turned there were signs describing some historic event, she said. One which she still remembers describing, "This is the road Paul Revere would have taken had he gone this way."

When the Stearns family returned to Twin Falls the town had grown appreciably. After her graduation from Twin Falls High School, she attended the former Gooding College where she earned her teaching certificate.

After teaching two years at Kimberly she returned to Twin Falls. Most

of her 38-year teaching career was at Lincoln School although she spent one year at Harrison.

In 1947 she married O.H. Coleman, who served on the Twin Falls City Council, and inherited a ready-made family, already grown.

She spoke warmly of her three stepdaughters—and—stepsons—who "couldn't" treat her nicer if they were my own. They include Hazel Davis of Boise, Miami Porter of Alexandria, Va., and Craig Coleman of Fresno, Calif.

Since retiring from teaching in 1968 Mrs. Coleman, who was widowed in 1951, has kept busy with church work and extending help to others whenever she sees the need.

Her niece, Mrs. Marilyn Babbs of Boise, got her interested in the State School at Nampa where she and some of her friends remember the children at Christmas.

Mrs. Coleman does lots of home

calling as a member of the United Methodist Church, is a life member of the FTA, and belongs to the Retired Teachers Association. She received a citation from that group a year ago for "untiring and dedicated service to the well being of retired persons."

Although like most retired teachers who loved their work and taught in an atmosphere of respect and courtesy often lacking among today's students, Mrs. Coleman is hesitant to comment on education today, but she does believe television has had a bad effect on children.

During her teaching years Mrs. Coleman helped with the Junior Red Cross which was nurtured at Lincoln school when Beulah Way, also now retired, was principal.

And she also makes mints for special occasions, another accomplishment—learned—from her niece.

"I just hope I can always stay active," she said.

Inflation takes bubble from retirement dream

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Though many people have carefully planned at age 60 how we would live in retirement after 63, the ever-lightening grip of inflation has squeezed the air out of our bubble of hope for a fruitful life as we grow older.

Even if we are lucky enough to have received a pension and investment savings, as well as have put aside savings, we now find the dollar looking more and more like a plugged nickel.

A reader of my column in the Modesto Mail has just signed his name and address to the following letter. So, I can't write to him directly.

But since he expresses so well the plight of many older people, this answer might also offer help to many others who share his problems.

He wrote: "A couple of years ago I wrote about living well on \$3 per day after paying rent. It got harder and I was able to get supplemental aid a year ago. I now have \$5 per day and I have a good life.

"I'm not treated as if I were charity—which it is. But—pride—came before a fall, so I've adjusted and at 67 am quite happy. My life still centers around my own home and eating out or traveling is a no-no."

"I think now with the increase in Social Security in July that I should

be able to save enough for my burial. I have not been able to find out if there is Social Security help for burial costs. It wouldn't be fair for nephews and nieces who seldom seem to have to pay an uncle's expenses.

"This letter was intended to ask about a cleaning fee. I paid \$60 a friend paid \$50. How long should a clean tenant with nothing to dirty the house except himself be required to have this money held by the landlord?"

"Unfortunately, retirement has meant withdrawal, for I've had to adjust to the comfort of books and other reading, bargain shopping and learning how to fix delicious meals from what's on sale."

"Could you give the location where those senior meals are served? I'm going to see if going there a time or two a week will get me back into a more social type of life. The Modesto bus at 10 cents is a great gift to seniors."

"The letter was signed 'A Retiree'."

It's a sad commentary on our civilization that older citizens who contributed so much to make America great worry about burial costs instead of planning better ways to spend their limited incomes while they are alive.

Social Security does provide the small sum of \$255. It's morbid to think that we'd better die soon to take advantage of this largess because President Carter has pro-

posed eliminating it.

There's hardly a man or woman who doesn't have some difficulty understanding all the workings of the Social Security system. I do. And when I have a problem, I visit or phone my local Social Security office. People working in these offices really do want to help.

Regarding cleaning deposits and the new regulations vary. It's a matter of asking local authorities whether the rent of your home or apartment is controlled, whether deposits must be returned, whether interest must be paid and whether real-estate tax abatements are given to older people.

Nutritionists say everyone

especially older people—should eat at least one hot meal daily. Generally you'll find a local community service that provides a daily nutritious meal free or at a nominal cost.

Those confined to their homes can have hot meals delivered. But if you can walk away from your four-walls, look for a place where you will eat and socialize with other retirees in a convivial atmosphere.

"To 'Retiree' in Modesto, I admire your philosophy and applaud your determination to live with your problems while enjoying life to the fullest. Please write again. I'm sure other retirees will want to share your next letter."

Widow duped into overpaying for Bible her husband 'ordered'

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a question on a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Can you tell me if the Federal Social Security will be changed next year?—R

Yes—continuing inflation in the health care sector has triggered increases in Medicare "Part A" deductibles.

The patients will have to pay the first \$180 of their hospital bill before the government picks up the remainder for the first 90 days of

hospitalization.

Medicare patients also will be paying more in 1980 if their hospital confinement exceeds 90 days, with their share of the bill jumping from \$40 per day in 1979 to \$45 per day from the 61st day through the 90th day in 1980.

The patients' part of the bill for a hospital stay beyond 90 days (when lifetime reserve is in effect) will increase from \$80 per day in 1979 to \$90 per day in 1980.

The current amount of \$20 per day from the 21st day through the 100th day, while in a skilled nursing home (extended care facility) will be raised to \$22.50.

All of the above raises will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1980.

Heartline now has available their 1980 edition of the guide to Medicare,

normally \$24.95, on sale for \$19.95.

Angry, I called the number on this man's business card. The number was someone who never heard of him. I think my mother was taken by a con artist. What we can't understand is how he knew so much, like how many children my parents had, the name of my uncle and other things that he claimed my father told him. Have you ever heard of anything like this happening?—C.A.

Yes—it sounds like your mother might have been taken by what is known as a funeral chaser. This is a con artist who appears at the home of a recently bereaved victim with a Bible, a piece of jewelry or something in hand, claiming that the deceased person made a downpayment on the item and that the victim owes him for

the rest of the purchase price. The swindler, who can be very convincing, by displaying knowledge of the victim and the deceased gleaned from the obituary column, takes advantage of a very emotional situation.

This is only one of hundreds of facts and warnings listed in a publication titled "The Older American Crime Prevention Guide." It is made available by the National Association of Older Americans. To order, send \$3.95 to NAOA's Crime Prevention Guide, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. This book covers it all—burglary prevention, fraud, how to protect yourself, security systems, window and door locks, how to estimate how valuable your home is, plus much, much more. It also lists over 40 other books related to crime prevention.

the book contains all the latest information on Medicare. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

HEARTLINE: My father recently died. My 87-year-old mother has been totally lost without him. He had made all the decisions for the last 40 years. The reason I am writing is because I am worried about a situation that developed recently.

A salesman came to my mother's home and had with him a Bible. A large, very expensive Bible. This man

ordered this Bible and had paid \$20 down with the balance due on delivery. My mother told the man that Father had died, and he said he was not aware of this and asked Mother if she still wanted the Bible, which retailed for \$100.

Mother did not know quite what to do—she couldn't understand why my father ordered the Bible without telling her. It was so unlike him.

She reluctantly agreed and wrote out a check. A week later, I took her shopping, and we saw the exact same

Heartline



Happenings

Heart unit meets today

TWIN FALLS — The kickoff meeting for the Magic Valley Heart Unit to plan this year's fund raising drive is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Eastland Office Center, 451 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Ron Flase, unit chairman, said the Magic Valley Heart Unit has been promised 50 percent of all money raised from this area during Heart Month in February will be returned to Magic Valley for training.

"Never before have we had this kind of commitment and support," the chairman said. "Our unit has this year's first designated affiliate faculty member appointed in the state and also has two seats on the state board. Now we have the ability to start the kind of programs we've needed for some time."

Everyone interested in CPR and emergency cardiac care training is urged to attend to assist in helping plan for the annual fund raising effort.

YFCA fun club slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA's Annual Christmas Fun Club will be held Dec. 28 through Dec. 29 at the Y from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The program is for all first through fourth grade boys and girls. It will feature crafts, swimming, tumbling, games and more.

Cynthia Jones, program director, says that children can sign up for one day or for all four days, but pre-registration is needed so that adequate staff and supplies can be available. Each boy and girl should plan to bring a sack lunch, their swimsuit and a towel. The Y will furnish all the materials and supplies needed.

The cost is \$3 per day for Y members and \$4 per day for non-Y members. For more information or to sign up call the Y at 733-4384.

Bell choir performs for DAR

TWIN FALLS — The Baptist Bell Ringer choir, directed by Willa Rider, presented a program of seasonal selections at the December holiday tea of the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Rider explained the meaning, use and handling of the bells. Background music for the tea was provided by Marilyn Stevens.

Members brought money gifts to be used in various projects during the coming year. Mrs. Lucille Stevens, chapter regent, said these include education in good citizenship and Americanism, help for DAR-sponsored schools and conservation.

Train donated to Head Start

Students at the Twin Falls Head Start school will have Christmas all year thanks to the generosity of Mitchell Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, who has donated his electric train. Students Toby Lemmons, Christina Sparrow and Chris Laughlin, from left, were among the first to enjoy the gift.

Sojourners At Wit's End

are helping First good news not believed

By ERMA BOMBICK
© Field Enterprises Inc.

It was such good news I couldn't believe it was in the newspaper. A group of Boston doctors reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that "moderate" consumption of beer, wine, and liquor may reduce the risk of heart attack. Is that only wonderful? Have you any idea how long it has been since anything people enjoyed was declared good for them? Year-in-and-year-out for the last decade, we have seen "living" go from a pretty good alternative to a condition that is injurious to your health.

I immediately called my father, who is always shopping for a doctor to tell him what he wants to hear.

"Did you hear about the doctors who said people who had a little drink each day may be less likely to die of coronary disease?"

"I heard," he said, "and I don't think people would eat a pizza just before going to bed if it put them to sleep?"

"I don't understand you at all," I said. "I thought this piece of news would make you happy. Why don't you just toddle off and have a nice glass of wine before dinner and relax?"

"Do I have to?" he pouted.

trust 'em."

"You didn't say that when you shopped for a doctor who said exercising caused itching?"

"That was different."

"What about the dentist you found who told you you'd have healthier teeth and gums if you smoked a lot of cigars?"

"This isn't the same."

"Why not?"

"Doctors who recommend things you enjoy don't go public. Can you imagine what would happen if you found a doctor who put you on a 4,500-calorie-a-day diet and told you to cut out carrots and cottage cheese? He'd be swamped. Besides, it's not man's nature to like things that are good for him. It isn't any fun anymore. How long do you think people would eat chocolate if they thought it would clear your skin up? Or party all night if they thought it would get rid of a cold? Do you really

Now you know

By United Press International
The greatest yearly snowfall ever recorded was 1,224.5 inches at Paradise, Mt. Ranier, Washington between Feb. 19, 1971 and Feb. 18, 1972.

Ailene Rebekahs elect

GLENNIS FERRY — Mrs. Iva Furks as noble Grand heads the state of officers for 1980 for the Ailene Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Zoe Hull was chosen as vice grand and was elected for a three year term as trustee.

Mrs. Zebulon Lewis was elected recording secretary; Mrs. Oral Trving as financial secretary; Mrs. James Robertson, treasurer; Mrs. C.E. Spence was appointed chaplain; Mrs. Harold Bybee as conductor and Mrs. Arthur Greer as ward.

Craft fair set Dec. 19

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho student practical nursing class of 1979-80 will host a craft fair and baked goods sale at the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall on Dec. 19 and 20 from 5 to 9 p.m.

There will also be a free blood-pressure clinic.

The proceeds from this fair will help finance nursing workshops and state conventions to further their nursing education.

Desert CowBelles hear report

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles held their monthly meeting on Dec. 11. President Vee Barton of Three Creek gave a report on the State convention which was held in Pocatello the previous weekend.

Marjorie Crockett of Hansen, vice president, was also delegate to the convention. The next meeting will be held on Jan. 8 at 11 a.m. at the Golden Grange on Kimberly Road. Everyone is urged to attend.



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Dear Abby

Many reasons for pant suits

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune
 New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR-ABBY: Never did I think I'd be writing to you, but I am completely fed up with the despicable people who write in to criticize women who wear pants suits!

Two years ago when I moved to this small community I was eager to join a church. I asked someone if it was acceptable for a woman to wear pants suits to church. I was told, "No, it is frowned upon."

That's when I decided to have my own worship service in the living room of my home. In front of my TV. Set. God knows I'm sincere.

You see, Abby, for 20 years I've had terrible varicose veins, causing me constant pain. So I always wear heavy surgical stockings. For this reason I feel so much better in pants-suits. Thank God for them!

People should think twice before criticizing the way I dress.

DEAR MRS. B.: Or they should withhold comment until having walked 20 years in your surgical stockings!

DEAR-ABBY: You seem to get a lot of letters from people who place far too much importance on sex. I know it's important—Abby—but it's not nearly as important as most folks make it out to be. There are a lot of people in this world who manage to live without any sex at all. For example, look at all the nuns and priests. And what about some very fine UNMARRIED people?

DEAR SPENCER: And some very fine MARRIED people, too.

DEAR-ABBY: How would you deal with a situation like this? Whenever our adopted daughter mentions an aunt or uncle, her husband says, "You have no relatives. You're adopted!" It really hurts our daughter.

DEAR TORONTO: Your son-in-law is not only unbelievably ignorant, he's cruel as well. He should be informed that an adopted person has twice as many relatives—the families of her adoptive parents and the families of her biological parents.

you think he would like me less if he knew I had to wear a hearing aid? I wore it when I was with him the first time but I'm not sure he knows I wear one because I combed my hair over it. How do men feel about this?

EMBARRASSED: Many people wear eye glasses, which are an aid to better vision, so don't be embarrassed by a hearing aid—which is an aid to better hearing. If he's a "fine" person, he won't like you less for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHY ME, LORD?": If I knew the answer to that I'd be a latter-day Solomon. Don't let the mistakes of yesterday and the dread of tomorrow ruin the only day you have—which is today.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



JED MOSS
 DE FUNIACK SPRINGS, FLA.

Jerome youth wins audition

FILER—Jed Moss, student of Mrs. Georgia Blalock of Filer, was declared the winner of the MTNA-Mason and Himmis state high school piano auditions held at the College of Idaho in Caldwell on Dec. 8.

He performed representative piano works from five periods. As the state winner, he is preparing to compete in the Northwest division auditions in Portland on Feb. 2. Winner of the division auditions are eligible to be heard at the National auditions, where winners are selected and will receive appropriate awards.

Moss is a senior at Jerome High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss.

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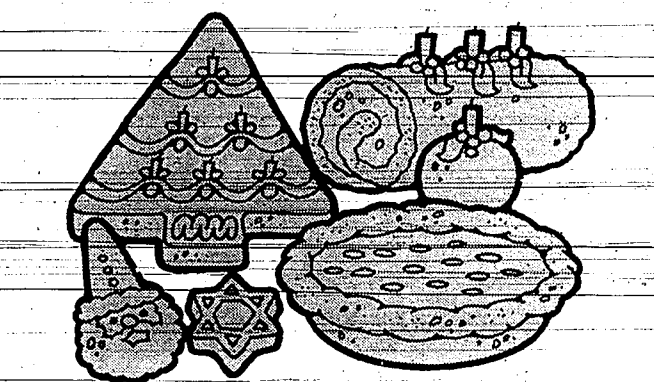
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Weddings



MR.-ND MRS.-DOUGLAS HILLMAN

Taylor-Hillman

TWIN FALLS — Karen Beth Taylor of Idaho Falls and Douglas Glenn Hillman of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 16 in the Colman LDS Church with President Eldon Ward officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor of Colman, near Idaho Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hillman of Twin Falls.

Bridal attendants were Pam Hillman of Twin Falls and Jenna Madsen of Teton.

Best man was Alon Bland of Twin

Falls. Terry Hillman of Twin Falls, Mark Taylor and Mike Lawrence, both of Idaho Falls, and Cliff Stewart of Leadore were ushers.

The reception was held in the Colman LDS Cultural Hall. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom.

Special wedding guests were the grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews of Twin Falls.

Following a wedding trip to Island Park and Cody, Wyo., the couple will reside at Idaho Falls.

Violinist, 90, says 'Don't ever quit'

SEATTLE (UPI) — When the Seattle Philharmonic launched into a recent performance of Tchaikovsky, Doris Walter kept up with the best of them. And why not? She's been playing her violin for 86 years.

"I was born in 1889," she says. "But don't you dare say how old I am."

"If I thought about that, I couldn't do all the things I do," she says.

Those things include playing in the Philharmonic, teaching violin and voice lessons, and keeping in touch with her three surviving children.

Doris also gives lessons at her suburban church in nearby Kirkland, not far from where lives.

She practices at home. "I try not to sing or play after 10 o'clock at night," she says. "I don't want to disturb anyone."

"If you happen to wonder out loud if Doris's fingers aren't getting a little stiff after all these years, she will hold one up for you.

"Go ahead," she says. "Give that a little shake. See how flexible it is? I suppose that's from playing so long.

"Oh, I did have arthritis once, but I thought myself through it. Every time it hurt I just said, 'I'm going to do twice as much and by the grace of the dear Lord, it won't happen again.' And after a while — it didn't."

About the only thing in Meany Hall during the Philharmonic's perfor-

mance Sunday night that was older than Doris was her violin — an Amati which she reckons to be over a hundred.

It was a gift to her at graduation from Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass. After college, she studied under Jacques Hoffman, concert master for Arthur Fiedler, and later taught music along with German and French.

But even with all that under her belt, Doris was nervous about making the Seattle Philharmonic when she first came to the Pacific Northwest in 1965.

"I was really worried," Doris says. "You play better that way. Then a friend of mine whispered to me as I left, 'I was listening through a crack in the door. They'll take you.'"

Through the years Doris has seen wars come and go, depressions, recessions, the advent of the automobile and airplane. Through it all, she says the violin hasn't changed much.

"I can create some beautiful sounds," she says. "I get a thrill out of doing something and doing it well."

Her advice for the elderly? "First of all, don't call me elderly. I don't think of myself that way," she barks.

Advice for anybody? "Don't quit. If you want to keep your brains, don't you ever quit."

T.F. music groups slate Yule concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its 1979 Christmas Concert on Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Directing the program are Richard Smack, Del Slaughter and Ted Hadley.

The Madrigals will present the following selections: "Tourne-Lour-Lour" by Nicolas Saboly (1614-1675); "The Merry Widow's Kerbs" by "Have You Found Him Yet" by Jerry Ruy; "Silent Night," Gene Puerling, featuring Melanie Parry and Jay Akkerman as soloists.

The Madrigals program will continue with "The Christ Child is Born" by Roger Emerson; "Young King" by Ed Harris; and "Strangers in the Streets," Menck Chase, with Jim Atkin, Patty Galbraith, Tim Taylor, keyboards and Dennis Welgt, drums.

The following selections will be presented by the Concert Chorus: "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," arranged by Oscar Overby; "A Star Was His Candle," Teresa Del Riego, with Guy Hollinger, soloist; "The Star Carol," Kurt Zohrer, featuring Michelle Dike, soloist; and "Baby, What You Goin' To Be," Natalie Sleeth, with Patty Galbraith and Danette Van Buren as accompanists.

The orchestra will play "Christmas Festival" by Richard Dickson with Danette Van Buren on the piano and Juanita Osborn, percussion; "Sinfonia in B Flat," Leopold Mozart (1753)-I. Allegro, II. Andante, III. Presto; "Do You Hear What I Hear?" arranged by Robert Lowden, with David Connolly on the French horn, Juanita Osborn, bells, and Keith Sellin; drums.

"Arietta," Norman Delo Jolo, with solo violin by Kelly Krahn and solo viola by Sandy Schaefer; and "Seasons Greeting," Richard Dickson, with Danette Van Buren on the piano and Juanita Osborn, the bells; will conclude the orchestra's selections.

The selections chosen by the Concert Chorus are: "Fum, Fum, Fum" arranged by Parker/Shaw, featuring the Spanish Dance Carol; "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," John Rutler; "This Little Babe, from Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten; "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" arranged by Noel Goerneman and featuring Renee Stephenson on the flute and Gindy Stansell on the piccolo; "Twas the Night Before Christmas" arranged by Larry Simmons, Jeff Bagley, tenor soloist and Jim Atkin, accompanist.

The Symphony Band will play "A Christmas Greeting" by John

Cheatham; "A December March" by William E. Rhoads; "Fa La La and All That" by Ross Hastings; "Toy Parade" by Koenig and Milam, with solo trumpet by Jeff Cutler; "Holiday Spectacular" by Warren Barker and "Sing of Christmas" arranged by Ralph Herrmann.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Some \$30 billion worth of travelers checks, are issued worldwide each year, one industry source estimates.



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Engagements



Debra Reid

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Douglas Wayne Self, son of Mr. Richard D. Self of Rogerson and Mrs. Billiou Barnes of Twin Falls. Miss Reid is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1977 graduate from Stevens Henager Business College in Ogden. She is currently employed by the State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Self is a 1977 graduate from Kimberly High School and is currently employed by Trip I Insulation in Boise. The couple is planning a Dec. 26 wedding in the Jerome LDS Stake Center.



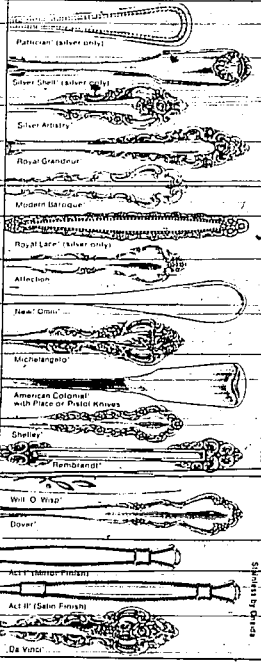
Jeri Ostler

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ostler of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeri Lynne, to Donald Wayne Jessup, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jessup of Port Orchard, Wash. Miss Ostler is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently employed at First Security Bank. Jessup, a 1976 graduate of Cheney, Wash., attended Bible Baptist College in Springfield, Mo., and is now stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. A Jan. 12 wedding is being planned by the couple.



Dorothy Wootan

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham of Pocatello and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Wootan of Glenns Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Wootan, to Dennis Patchin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patchin of American Falls. Miss Wootan is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School. She was a delegate to Girls State in her Junior year. She is now attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, where she is majoring in elementary education. Patchin graduated from American Falls High School. He is now attending ISU, majoring in broadcast journalism. No definite date has been set for the summer wedding.



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Linda Coleman

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coleman of Tucson, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda-Eileen, to Douglas J. McFall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chugg of Jerome. Miss Coleman graduated from Rincon High School in Arizona and attended Pima Community College. She is presently employed by Argonne National Laboratory in Idaho Falls. McFall is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Idaho State University. He is presently an Idaho Falls City Police officer. They plan to be married on Dec. 22 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

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Scholarships unclaimed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many unusual scholarships for college "go beggers every year" because students who qualify for them don't know they exist, according to S. Robert Froede, president of New York-based Scholarship Search, research arm of the Student Financial Assistance Council.

Among the more unusual scholarship situations can occur, according to Froede:

- At Harvard possible assistance to the sons of widows who live west of Appalachia, and \$1,000 grants to qualified applicants named Borden, Anderson, Pennoyer or Murphy; Yale has grants for students named Bright, Baxendale, or Downer; Berkeley may grant \$300 a semester to a girl who can prove she doesn't smoke or drink; and in California any student who can prove Indian descent can apply to the Kagle Creek Hills Scholarship Fund, named for an Indian named Monte Creek Willie who left his land to the federal government which set up the Fund.

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SAVE ON XMAS GIFTS

Racial integration successful in Washington, D.C., high school

By **BYRCE NELSON**
 © The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Black and white students playfully push each other as they stroll on the ball at Woodrow Wilson High School, the only public high school in the nation's capital with a substantial degree of racial integration.

They have close friends of other races, private social life outside the school seems to involve relatively little racial mingling.

"I guess you tend to congregate with your own," Suzanne Wilson, a white junior, said. "We're supposed to be a large melting pot here," Dan Levin, a white senior, said.

The fact that students at Wilson tend to cluster along racial lines does not mean, however, that they do not

have interracial experiences that go far beyond the experiences of students in most suburban and private schools or in innercity schools that are virtually all-black. And Wilson students, both black and white, believe their experience is invaluable.

Carole Spencer, a black senior, said: "I've found here that I can relate to whites, and you're going to have to later on."

David Malakoff, a white senior,

said: "What I like here is the diversity. You learn so much. It appeals to me because it's down to earth. It's so close to the street. In fact, it is the street."

One result is that Wilson's white students say they tend to feel more comfortable on the streets of Washington, the population of which is 70 percent black, than are their friends from private or suburban schools.

The most serious threat to what students and officials at Wilson think they have achieved is the fear of physical violence felt by many of the school's white students.

It is an anxiety that exists in greater measure than the facts would warrant, school officials insist, and it exists despite the fact that many Wilson students have no first-hand experience with violence or verbal abuse from black students.

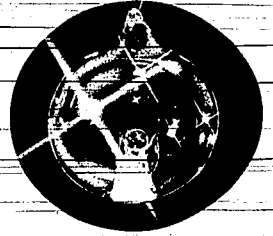
"Wilson isn't the kind of school I thought it was. You don't have to fear having a gun in your ribs," Hope Bogard, the white chairman of the English department, said. "Whenever you have hundreds of young people in one building you're bound to have problems," she added.

"They don't seem to accept Wilson and Wilson kids don't seem to accept them," Miller said. "Fifty people cause all the trouble here."

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Not all interracial encounters are that amicable at Wilson, where blacks outnumber whites more than three to one. But the incident illustrates an important fact: While there is real concern about violence, there is also a great deal of friendly interaction between blacks and whites — enough so that students at Wilson regularly joke about it.

And, contrary to widespread stereotypes, the evidence suggests there is also quite a bit of solid education at Wilson.

Measured against the recent past, Woodrow Wilson High School is a thing of a rarity in the United States: an innercity high school that has become predominantly black, yet has retained a substantial and relatively stable — white population.

As a result, the experience of students, parents, and teachers here may offer valuable insights for the increasing number of other U.S. schools that face the prospect of large-scale racial integration.

"This situation is not a Utopia, but it is not a jungle either," said Wilson's principal, Maurice A. Jackson, an often hard-pressed but gentle-voiced man of 53 who makes a point of keeping his door open to students.

"The outside impression is that someone is being mugged here every minute. But this is not a reform school. And our graduates go to colleges all over the country and hold their own."

"I think we do a damn good job here," Jackson said. "You'd have to give us a good 81 percent or 82 percent for the educational level."

Among students, teachers, administrators, police and other involved with the school, there is general agreement that the principal's assessment, though all agree that Wilson must contend with enormous problems that seldom exist in suburban and rural schools.

For one thing, Wilson must serve an extraordinarily broad range of economic, social and geographic elements in the city.

Wilson's attendance area includes much of Washington — from the affluent upper northwest — areas bordering Maryland's hilly suburbs, to the low-income housing spread along the dark flatlands that border the Anacostia and Potomac rivers. It includes part of Capitol Hill, much of the downtown business district, and most of the important federal office buildings.

It also takes in the White House. If the president's daughter, Amy Carter, remains in Washington's public schools, she almost certainly will go to Wilson.

While many whites may once have thought integration would mean admitting relatively small numbers of blacks into traditionally all-white schools, the realities of urban populations mean that integrated public schools likely to be overwhelmingly black. Of Wilson's 1,800 students, 64 percent are black, 20 percent are white, 9 percent are Latino and 7 percent are Asian.

Wilson's predominantly black student body is mirrored in its faculty and administration: The principal, all other administrators, and two-thirds of the teachers are black.

Surrounded by spacious lawns and the trimly painted homes of an upper-middleclass white neighborhood just west of Rock Creek Park, Wilson is a handsome brick building that looks more like a small college than an innercity high school. It has an Olympic-size swimming pool and a large library.

Only a decade ago, Wilson was almost entirely white and was considered an academic hothouse for students and their parents.

In the early 1970s, the racial composition changed abruptly, though white enrollment has remained stable at 20 percent for several years.

Today, Wilson is neither a "blackboard jungle" nor a "melting pot" of racial integration. Rather, it is a school marked by what one student calls "peaceful coexistence." The lines of demarcation are visible in most aspects of school life.

Much of the high-powered academic program that has earned Wilson a strong reputation remains intact, permitting a substantial number of seniors to enter top colleges every year, and many others to become National Merit Scholarship semifinalists each year. In the more intensive academic courses, however, the students are predominantly white and Asian.

School officials say this is partly the result of self-selection and partly the result of the fact that blacks are less likely to have taken the courses that are prerequisites for enrolling in the upper-level courses.

Wilson has a wide array of extracurricular activities, which serve students of widely differing interests and ability levels. Yet participation in a particular activity is likely to follow racial lines.

Football players, basketball players, cheerleaders and members of the pep club are predominantly black, for example, while whites dominate the theater group and Latinos dominate the soccer team.

White students believe there is substantial interracial contact at the school and most Wilson students say

At least 118 babies troubled after using Neo-Mull-Soy formula

By SUSAN OKED
 © The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Carol Laskin was incredulous when she realized her 6-month-old baby was losing weight. She had followed her doctor's advice and breast-fed Benjamin until his fourth month, then weaned him to the formula Neo-Mull-Soy. But within a few weeks Benjamin refused to take his bottle. His skin felt doughy. And he stopped growing.

The baby's pediatrician tested Benjamin's blood and told the Laskins of Washington to take him straight to Children's Hospital, where a kidney specialist told them the baby had a rare and sometimes deadly kidney disease called Bartter's syndrome. To humor the baby's grandmother, the specialist agreed on the third day of Benjamin's hospitalization to switch formulas. To the physician's astonishment, the baby gulped down the new food and recovered so quickly that the Laskins were able to take him

home that afternoon. Medical authorities soon discovered that Benjamin was one of at least 118 babies who refused their food and stopped growing properly after being put on Neo-Mull-Soy or a more specialized product called Cho-Free. Some babies had seizures. One stopped breathing. Two infants died, although doctors still don't know whether the formulas were to blame for their deaths. Parents and doctors still worry,

weeks and in some cases months later, that the surviving children may suffer permanent brain damage or learning disabilities. Tests showed that the two formulas manufactured by Syntex Corp. from mid-1978 until August of this year lacked at least one vital nutrient that left the affected children malnourished during the critical months when brain growth is most rapid. Twenty thousand American babies

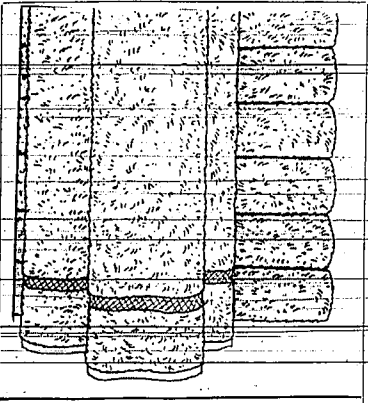
were on the formulas. Some became ill as early as October, 1978, but no one connected the cases of apparent kidney disease to a problem with the Syntex formulas until last July. Syntex recalled Neo-Mull-Soy and Cho-Free in August, although the formulas were still available in some stores in late October. The Food and Drug Administration, which at first refused to give the recall top priority despite a recommendation from its own experts, ac-

knowledges it failed to monitor the recall as closely as it should have. Syntex says it plans to put the formula back on the market as soon as the FDA is satisfied that chloride, the one vital ingredient known to have been lacking, has been restored in sufficient quantity. Experts doubt the lack of chloride alone explains the babies' illness. Dr. Jose Salcedo, the kidney specialist who treated Benjamin Laskin, said some of the symptoms he saw could not be caused by a chloride deficiency and may have been the result of some still unidentified ingredient. Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., whose child was given the formula, held hearings on the strange outbreaks last month and called for tighter government regulation of the formula industry. The incident also has sparked a dozen lawsuits against the company, including a \$2 billion class action claim filed in U.S. District Court in Memphis.

HOLIDAY HOURS: 9:30 TO 9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 SUNDAY NOON TO FIVE

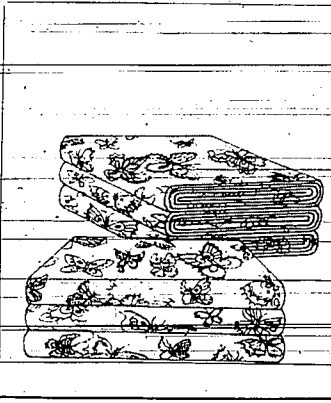
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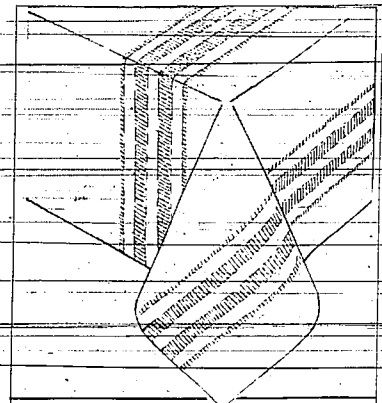
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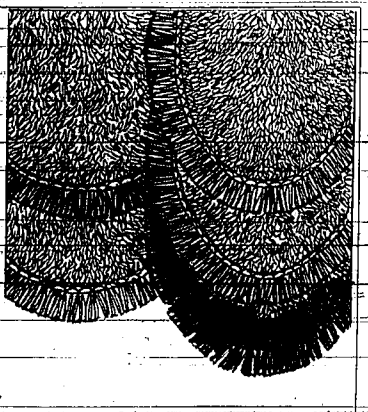
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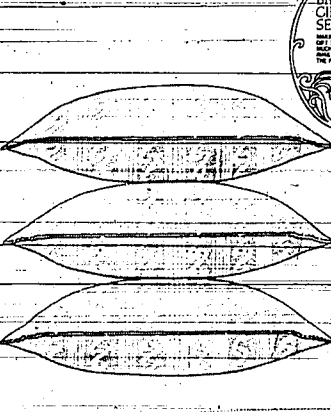
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68" round	24.00	18.99
napkin	2.25	1.79



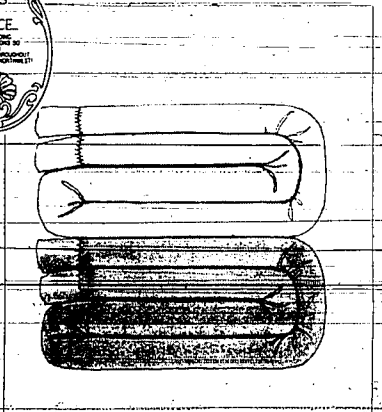
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King	46.00	41.99

—In late July a Memphis pediatrician alerted the federal Center for Disease Control that he had seen three cases of the rare disease in babies fed Neo-Mull-Soy. A preliminary survey by the CDC quickly uncovered other cases across the country.

Dr. Jose F. Cordero, a CDC investigator, said the babies' blood tests showed abnormally low levels of chloride, sodium and potassium. Some had blood in their urine. And several had extraordinarily high levels of renin and aldosterone, two kidney-related hormones that sometimes cause dangerously high blood pressure.

Of the 118 babies eventually identified by the CDC, 70 were given chlorides and a different formula. But Cordero is reviewing the records of two who died. He said one had the symptoms receiving Cho-Free and was on it very briefly, and the other did not have the blood abnormalities seen in the other infants.

The problem with the formulas apparently began in the spring of 1978 when Syntex removed sodium chloride — common table salt — from the two products. Syntex President Paul Freilman said last month the salt was dropped because of the "prevailing climate of opinion... that having salt in baby food is bad for children." A Neo-Mull-Soy advertisement that Syntex ran in medical journals as recently as last June boasted, "It's what's left out that's important." The ironic ad referred to the absence of cow's milk, corn and lead, not to the removal of salt or the inadvertent lack of chloride.

Freilman's suggestion was challenged by Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa Medical College and a leading authority on nutrition, who said that sodium and chloride are recognized as necessary nutrients and that there has been a general movement to remove them from formula, though they have been taken out of some baby foods intended for under-children.

Syntex apparently believed its product contained other sources of the two chemicals, but the company had stopped testing for chloride in late 1977, according to information the firm gave the FDA. When the salt was removed, the chloride content of the formula dropped below critical levels. But according to Syntex officials, no one was aware of that for more than a year.

Throughout late 1978 and the first half of 1979, babies with apparent Bartter's syndrome were turning up in doctors' offices. Many had symptoms like Benjamin Laskin's which pediatricians often call "failure to thrive." A few underwent dangerous kidney biopsies. Others recovered when their doctors changed formulas. Many conditions may have been diagnosed as "colic," which went away with a change in food.

When the Laskins' doctor checked his records, he found other babies in his practice who had grown poorly on Neo-Mull-Soy. "Now we see how many other children were having problems, and we were never able to put our finger on it," he said. Sometimes babies' symptoms were so subtle that only the mothers knew anything was wrong. Lynn Pilot's 4 1/2-month-old son, Bradley, began refusing his formula during a family vacation last July. She took him to prominent pediatricians in Cleveland and Detroit, then to her family doctor in Springfield, Va. They told her the baby looked fine. Pilot wasn't satisfied. "I could just see him disintegrating in front of me," she said. After the baby lost two pounds in two weeks, her pediatrician agreed to admit him to Children's Hospital.

Then Pilot read a newspaper article about Neo-Mull-Soy and insisted on blood tests. She says she had the same severe abnormalities as Benjamin Laskin. Even after the formula was changed, he refused to eat and screamed "whenever he saw a spoon rattle." Lynn Pilot said he improved after several days of intravenous feeding, but was not able to take a full bottle of formula for two months. On her most recent visit to the pediatrician, she was told he was again growing well but was "a little slow" on the tests of brain development. Syntex says it spent more than \$4 million notifying doctors, drugstores and supermarkets, and destroyed more than two million cans. But in October, General Accounting Office investigators found Neo-Mull-Soy still on sale in five cities around the country.

Elderly in Utah cashing in their burial plans to get Medicaid

BY SUSAN STEEVES
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The State of Utah may not exactly be telling the elderly they must have a pauper's burial but the law and Medicaid requirements are making that a reality for many senior citizens.

Anne Milne, a lawyer for the Senior Citizens Law Project, said many poor, elderly people are giving up burial plans which they bought years ago to have some cash and to qualify for a Medicaid-sponsored nursing home.

There are two reasons they are doing this, she said. The first is a requirement by Medicaid that senior citizens have only \$1,500 in available assets to qualify for assistance. The second is that, under state law, a burial plan cannot be considered an irrevocable trust—which means—it can always be sold.

"It's ridiculous to call a plot which has your husband buried in half of it an available asset," said Mr. Milne. "It discriminates against people who want to make these arrangements (provide in advance for their burials)," she said. "I would think the state's most valid concern is people who keep assets then cash them in to go to Las Vegas."

But Utah Social Services Department Deputy Director Norm Angus says the elderly are not required to cash in their burial plans if they are cheap enough.

He said they can keep a \$600 burial plan and still have \$900 in cash to meet other expenses.

Unfortunately, morticians say the least expensive burial plan now is \$700-\$900 and the average in Utah is \$1,500, including all mortuary and burial services and a plot.

It was Angus who two years ago asked the State Attorney General's for an opinion on whether a burial trust was an available source of income.

A subsection of the state code which placed limitations on the use of burial trusts was deleted by the Utah Legislature in 1975.

Based on that, Assistant Attorney General Paul Tinker ruled, "Since

the deleted subsection was very narrowly drawn, and since there is now no statutory language dealing with burial trusts at all, it is my conclusion that burial trusts constitute an available resource unless they are irrevocable and unavailable."

Last year, Angus asked for further clarification. The Attorney General's Office said as long as a person can

liquidate a burial plan and use the cash for support and maintenance it cannot be considered irrevocable.

The state said when it calculates an elderly person's assets to determine if he qualifies for aid it counts 75 percent of the purchase price of the burial plan.

But Ms. Milne said that is a smoke screen because if such a plan is cashed in the person usually only

gets 65 percent of the original value. She added that some mortuaries have also told her the state has called demanding current market value of the plan rather than the original purchase price.

Many of the elderly cash in their burial plans because they want to have a down payment on an apartment and money for medical needs if they get out of the nursing

home, she said. "But 60 percent will never get out," they are just using the money as a psychological way to feel more secure.

"I think 80 percent of the elderly have burial plans of some type," Ms. Milne said.

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'Messiah' set Sunday

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Music lovers in Magic Valley have a treat in store Sunday afternoon when the Christmas oratorio "Messiah" will be performed at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Probably the best known of any oratorio in the concert repertoire, the oratorio will be presented by the Magic Valley Chorale, the College of Southern Idaho Music Department and the Magic Valley Symphony under the direction of Gary Kirkeby, CSI vocal instructor.

Guest soloists will include Kim Wacker of Buhl and Mary Kirkeby of Twin Falls, both sopranos; Camille Cox of Twin Falls, alto; Fred Lewis of Twin Falls, tenor, and Roger Vincent of Piler, bass.

The work was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, April 12, 1742, for the relief of the prisoners in the several goals and for the support of Mercer's Hospital in Stephen's street and of the charitable infirmary on the Inn's Quay.

Although the oratorio had an inauspicious beginning because Handel was out of royal favor in England, the

piece later experienced a triumphal reception in London where at the first performance the crowd, following the king's example, surged to his feet during the "Hallelujah Chorus," a tradition still followed today.

The story behind Handel's production of the oratorio is as dramatic as the music itself and helps explain the grandeur of the work. At age 60 the German-born composer was sick and delirious, even though his stately music had been honored by English royalty for years.

Only recently recovered from a stroke, Handel wondered why God had allowed him to recover if he could no longer create. Upon returning to his shabby lodgings one night he found a package containing a libretto entitled "A Sacred Oratorio" from a start work immediately on the music.

The note ended with "The Lord gave the word."

Tradition has it Handel, at first skeptical, began to compose like one possessed. As he leaped through the passages, the words, many of which are lifted directly from the Bible prophecies about Christ's birth, began to come alive.

He completed the oratorio in about 24 days, reportedly working almost continuously with little food or rest.

Legend has it his servant said, "He just stares at the score and doesn't see me."

After the work was completed, the servant found Handel, with tears streaming from his eyes.

"I did think I did see all Heaven before me and the great God himself," he reportedly said.

Handel slept as though in a coma for 17 days after finishing the music and his poor servant, thinking his master was dying, sent for a doctor.

But before the medic could arrive, Handel revived—and "bellowed for food, waiting down half a ham washed with endless tankards of beer."

Through succeeding centuries this oratorio, with its familiar scriptural words, invariably inspires audiences as it lifted the composer from despondency to "light the dark places of earth as long as there are voices to lift in song, eyes to look to the hills, hearts to hope."

Tickets for the annual candlelight Christmas concert are available at local music stores and at the door. They are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children.

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Dr. Lamb

His blood pressure is up

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,

My husband is 34 years old. He's 6'2" tall, weighs 235 pounds. He's been healthy except that he has a hiatal hernia and has periods of high blood pressure. One morning he complained of his head throbbing and his blood pressure was 170 over 110. The doctor had a series of tests run, including a 24-hour urine, a blood test and kidney X-rays. All the tests were negative. He said he should lose weight and quit using salt and if his blood pressure stayed at 140 over 100 for more than 24 hours to call him.

Every morning before he gets out of bed, his pressure is 140 over 100. It may decrease a little during the morning to as low as 130 over 84. I would very much like to know your opinion on this problem. What could be causing it and what could be done to correct it? Could his periods of elevation damage his heart?

hustine would be better off to discontinue these entirely. If such a program doesn't significantly improve his blood pressure picture, I think you should go back and see his doctor again.

Dear Reader,

A pressure of 130 over 84 is normal. The other levels that you described for your husband are either high normal or elevated, particularly for a man who is only 34 years of age. We do know that the lower the blood pressure is the less will be the risk of developing fatty-cholesterol deposits that lead to heart attacks and strokes.

It's also more difficult to treat somebody who has hypertension (elevated blood pressure). The reason is that when the blood pressure normally drops low and you are also taking medications to lower the pressure, it can cause too much lowering and create problems, such as faintness.

Your husband's relatively persistent blood pressure elevation does increase his risk of trouble through the years. He would be better off if his blood pressure was lowered and stayed lower. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-B, Blood Pressure. It will give you additional information on the factors that control blood pressure and what to do about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Now, there are a lot of recent studies that show that body size and weight are major factors in what a person's blood pressure really is. If your husband can lose any weight at all, he should do so. He should get as skinny as a rail and stay that way.

The last few pounds are sometimes the most important. People often don't get the full benefit of losing weight because they only lose half of the fat they should lose instead of all of it. Your husband should start a walking program and if that doesn't bother him, gradually improve his physical exercise, but not overdo it. Also, if he smokes, he should stop at once and, of course, he should be on a moderately low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. After all, you want to give him every chance you can to avoid fatty-cholesterol deposits in his arteries.

Finally, many people drink a lot of coffee, cola, tea or beverages that contain caffeine. These do stimulate a person and increase some people's anxiety which raises the blood pressure. For that reason, I think your

No worry
SAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Christine Ritchie, 25, the city's first woman firefighter, says the wives of her co-workers "will have nothing to worry about."

Ms. Ritchie, an eligibility technician with the Alameda County Welfare Department, will be sworn in next month to the 3,000-year-old job.

Asked whether she thought about jealousy among her co-workers' wives, she said Tuesday that the spouses "will have nothing to worry about — absolutely nothing."

Ms. Ritchie said she became interested in the firefighting job after joining a federally funded program to coach Fire Department applicants.



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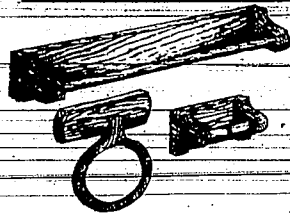
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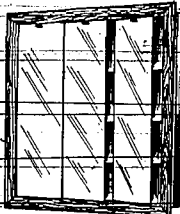
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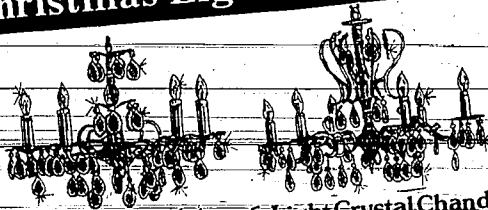
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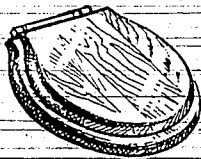
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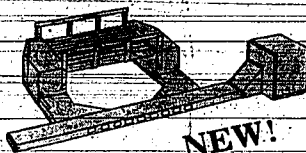
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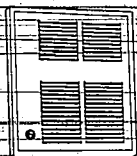
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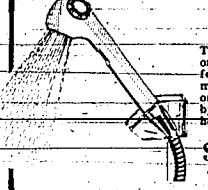
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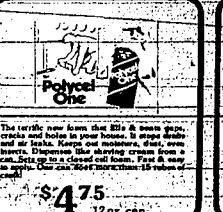
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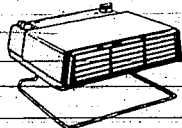


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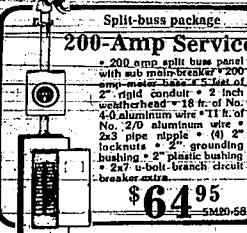
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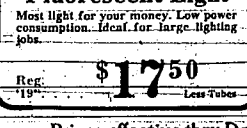
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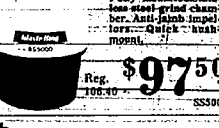
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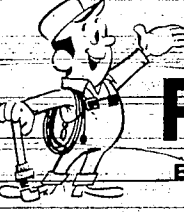
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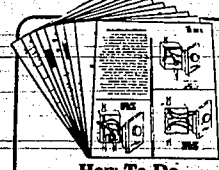
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