

Iran minister drops hints about release

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Sunday some of the 50 American hostages may be freed by Christmas but he will convene an international "judicial jury" to condemn U.S. spying in Iran.

Ghotbzadeh also said the Americans still held captive at Christmas would be allowed to attend religious services, have Christmas trees and receive gifts from loved ones.

But Ghotbzadeh's conciliatory tone was undercut by the man who controls the "human file" of the captives, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — and the Islamic militants occupying the embassy itself. Both issued scathing denunciations of the United States and President Carter.

In a series of sometimes conflicting interviews with foreign and local journalists, Ghotbzadeh said — the extradition of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi — the demand that triggered the seizure of the U.S. embassy 43 days ago — was no longer an issue since the deposed ruler "has left America for good."

"I assure you over and over again that they are not harmed," he said. "They will not be harmed" but said neutral observers would not be able to see them until the Christmas period.

Asked by ABC if any of the hostages could be freed by Christmas, Ghotbzadeh said, "I hope I'll be able to release at least some of them. I assure you I'll try my best."

Khomeini remained silent on both the fate of hostages or future spy trials, but warned that if Carter resorts to force to free the Americans "We shall bury your army."

The Islamic militants were just as outspoken. They called the shah's departure for Panama an "obscene defeat" for "devil America, mother of corruption" and its "bloodthirsty leaders."

Iran would still have its revenge, the captors said, by putting the hostages on trial — "without the slightest delay... We shall follow our path until complete defeat of the United States."

Diplomatic sources said there was some confusion on several points in the various Ghotbzadeh interviews, especially about the possibility of a follow-up spy trials. But generally he appeared conciliatory and possibly paving the way for an eventual solution to the crisis.

He said some of the hostages would be called "as witnesses" at the commission beginning Jan. 1 or 2 and expected to last two weeks.

The foreign minister said he intended to ask one American, European, Asian and African — all anti-imperialists and anti-Zionists to serve as commission members though no invitations had yet been issued.

There was confusion about the possibility of actual spy trials. He told ABC television that "I hope we never come to that point. I hope there is no trial." Another correspondent quoted him as saying the trials would begin "just after Christmas or just after the New Year."

In other development, hundreds of students occupied the Iranian-American Cultural Center in Tehran, effectively ending the vestige of American influence in the country. All other U.S. government or quasi-government organizations had already been closed.

They denied they were in any way connected with the embassy captors or had ransacked the building. Classes continued Sunday following the occupation.



Ski tune-up time

Ski Explorers, from left, Randy Kienle, Sam Carlson and Dan Rice put in many hours Sunday waxing, filing, and repairing skis at a tune-up shop set up in the

Blue Lakes Mall Shopping Center. The explorers, 25 in all, belong to the Newton Sports Center Ski Explorer Post 44 and the proceeds from the shop will help fund

a trip to Lake Tahoe, Calif., next year. Another fund-raising event by the post is a ski film to be shown Dec. 20 entitled "Skiing On My Mind."

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OPEC ministers meet

Oil producers boost prices

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Indonesia joined Iran and Libya announcing substantial increases in oil prices on the eve of a meeting by OPEC to formally consider even higher prices for the 13-nation cartel.

Indonesia's state-owned oil com-

pany, Pertamina, Monday announced crude oil price hikes ranging up to \$4.49 per barrel, citing "developments in the oil world market." The increases push oil from Indonesia's fields to a top price of \$27.90 per barrel.

The United States and Japan are the main customers for Indonesia's 1.6 million barrel daily production.

Iran's oil minister Sunday announced an increase in crude oil prices by \$5 a barrel effective Dec. 1. The increase will push the price of Iranian light crude to \$26.50 a barrel and heavy crude to \$27.70.

Iran was the fifth largest supplier to the United States before the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini cut production after the February revolution.

Earlier Sunday, Libya, the third largest supplier of oil to the United States, raised its price of 41 gravity

crude, the major crude in Libya, by \$2.23 a barrel to \$29.50 retroactive to Nov. 1.

Libya said it will collect an additional fee of 50 cents, effective Dec. 16, to compensate for the retroactively bringing the price of a barrel to \$30.

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Sunday worked on a formula aimed at avoiding a confrontation over oil prices at the cartel's conference, which begins in Caracas today.

Some nations, such as Saudi Arabia, want only modest increases. But Iran proposed Sunday that OPEC oil prices be doubled.

Currently, the official base price of OPEC oil is \$18 for a 42-gallon barrel, with an official ceiling of \$23.50 a barrel. Those prices are for long-term contracts. Prices on spot markets are higher.

But the "ceiling" quickly became

the base price, and not even that held. Libya, one of OPEC's key members, decided Sunday to jock up its oil prices to \$28.50 a barrel. Libyan oil is sought after because it is low in sulfur content, or "sweet."

Price rises by Libya traditionally have been followed by price increases from Nigeria and Algeria, the fourth largest supplier to the United States.

In an interview with government television Sunday, Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftakar said Iran has withdrawn an offer to sell oil to Panama because the Central American nation has granted asylum to the deposed shah.

"We don't feel that a country that is in favor of the United States is a neutral country," Moftakar said, and therefore "we will not negotiate any contract" with — that — country (Panama).

Foam hazard appears

By United Press International

Americans trying to fight inflated housing and energy costs by foam insulating their homes are running into health dangers from the chemical foam they use.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts last month banned the use of foam insulation made of urea formaldehyde because of health dangers to owners unwilling to give their homes another layer of insulation. The Consumer Products Safety Commission is

conducting hearings and studies to see if the insulation should be banned nationwide.

An environmental health professor at the University of Washington has caught the attention of other federal agencies with a claim that particle board, made of wood fragments held together by urea formaldehyde glue, is causing health problems in tightly built houses.

Mobile homes are especially susceptible to the problem, he said.

Few local option tax bills likely in 1980

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News Writer

BOISE — Taxes. Like sex, the subject gets more interesting the closer you get to home.

Nothing excites state legislators more than taxes levied, collected and spent by a federal government some 3,000 miles away. One argument heard every year in Boise, as Idaho's 105 lawmakers gather for their annual convocation, is the insistence that local citizens could assess, collect and spend their taxes more fairly and efficiently than Washington.

When it comes to taxes, home rule and local control are major articles of faith of most Idaho legislators.

But the home — to which most lawmakers returning to Boise and the local control most are demanding is increased power for the state Legislature — not for Idaho's 386 towns and cities. Since 1922, when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled cities could not levy excise taxes, the state Legislature has time and time again refused to give cities authority to impose taxes on any item other than property.

Not until 1978 did Idaho lawmakers after sharp debate — allow certain local option taxes to take effect. But fear of local government fiscal irresponsibility led lawmakers to wrap that tax in restrictions after nailing it to qualifications.

The one local option tax measure now on the books applies only to resort cities. Those cities must also derive a majority of their income from tourism and be located in counties having total populations of less than 20,000. If the cities meet, all these

restrictions they may then levy only limited liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel occupancy taxes.

To date, that has meant only Ketchikan and Sun Valley have instituted such taxes, although McCall has discussed the possibility of following their lead. After nine months of taxation, Ketchikan has raised \$138,641.55 from the two taxes while Sun Valley has collected \$376,414.88.

The 1980 Legislature will likely see a move to drop the population restriction in the tourist tax law, said Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the chairman of the powerful House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

But that will be a relatively minor adjustment in the local option tax law, he said. With voters angry about high taxes, it is unlikely Idaho cities will launch drives for expanded local option taxing powers, as they have done in the past, Antone said. Such moves might be interpreted by voters as simply demands for more taxes, he added.

The Association of Idaho Cities, which in the past pushed for across-the-board local option taxing powers for local governments, will not introduce local option taxing bills this session, said executive director Marty Peterson. Most of the organization efforts will be focused on achieving a

fair implementation of the 1 percent initiative, he said.

Few battles have raged as long or as successfully as the fight by Idaho cities to gain local option taxing powers.

Technically, cities can now finance their governmental operations only through the property tax. In fact, cities receive a cut of the monies from some state imposed taxes, such as the sales, gasoline and liquor taxes. Certain licensing fees also kick a few dollars into the municipal coffers.

But to a large degree, property taxes carry the brunt of local government services. City officials say the insistence by the Legislature that cities rely on this one narrow tax has necessarily caused rising property taxes. That in turn has created resentment by property owners, and to a large degree was responsible for last year's 1 percent initiative tax rebellion.

Supporters of local option taxation first giving cities authority to levy taxes other than the property tax — income and sales taxes are most commonly mentioned — would distribute the tax load more fairly. Property taxes would fall, so the argument goes, on non-property owners paid their fair share of local taxes. Cities would also have more flexibility in dealing with local problems, supporters of the tax say.

That argument has been advanced repeatedly in the Idaho Legislature, sometimes by lobbyists for the AIC, sometimes by local government officials, sometimes by legislators from urban districts.

Floridan looks back over 76 years of flight by man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A picture of the Wright brothers making their historic flight at Kitty Hawk 76 years ago hangs on the wall in Rep. Claude Pepper's office.

It is inscribed to Pepper and autographed by Orville Wright.

Above the small, grainy black-and-white picture is a large, color composite photograph of Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, the three American astronauts who traveled to the moon July 20, 1969.

At 79, the Florida Democrat is the oldest member in the House of Representatives. He reminisced recently about the birth and development of aviation and space travel during his lifetime.

"Today is the anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight of 120 feet — less than the wingspan of many modern airplanes — over the sand dunes of North Carolina on Dec. 17, 1903."

"In my lifetime, man's ability to pierce the ground has progressed from 12 seconds and 120 feet in the air to going to the moon and back," Pepper said.

"Can you imagine what will happen in another life span like that? I hardly dare to speculate about what we will have."

The anniversary is of particular significance to Pepper. In January, 1939, when Pepper was serving as a senator, Orville Wright visited him. In Washington and asked him to sponsor a bill commemorating Wright's birthday, Aug. 19, as "National Aviation Day."

Pepper responded he would be proud to introduce the bill, which eventually was passed by Congress and signed by President Franklin Roosevelt.

"A couple of days later, Mr. Wright came back with an envelope under his arm," Pepper said, presenting it to him in appreciation for sponsoring the bill.

He pulled out of this envelope a photograph of that little biplane with Mr. Wright lying on the lower wing, flying the plane, which had just gotten off into the air, his brother Wilbur running along off to the right.

In 1959 Congress designated Dec. 17 as "Wright Brothers Day." In tribute to the brothers' vision and in recognition of the importance of the nation's airline industry.



Rep. Claude Pepper talks of man, flight

Although man has dreamed of flying for centuries, Pepper said, "The first man who ever did it with any success were the Wright brothers. So I consider Orville Wright one of the greatest innovators of history because he achieved what no else had ever done."

Pepper said Orville Wright "never took no for an answer to the possibility of flying."

"The brothers" were positive they were going to do it, that it could be done. That's a good lesson for us."

He added, "As Churchill said, never, never, never give up, never surrender, never, never, never."

Brown says Iran rethinking acts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday that Iran has taken "so far" by the United States in the hostage crisis are causing the Iranian government "to think again" about its actions.

America will continue pursuing peaceful remedies, he said, "so long as they appear to be having an effect, but other options remain available."

"The United States wants to pursue economic, political and diplomatic means," Brown said in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation." But "it has other means available to it. I don't think it useful to talk about those."

Brown noted the United States so far has acted to freeze Iranian assets, block oil imports and to seek international support for release of 50 Americans held hostage in Tehran for 43 days.

"We will pursue these peaceful remedies so long as they appear to be having an effect," he said. "I think they are having an effect."

"One hears many contradictory statements," he added. "What is clear is that the economic actions as well as the political actions are causing them to think again."

Brown said any trial of the hostages would be "an intrusion on international law."

Brown refused to characterize possible responses to a trial when pressed by interviewers, saying only, "There is a spectrum of things that can be done."

The defense secretary also noted Iran has done serious problems, including factionalism within the country and hostile or potentially hostile neighbors. Iran's military forces have been seriously eroded over the past several months, he said.

Brown also said:

- Sen. Edward Kennedy was wrong when he charged that President Carter made a deal with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to fund an aircraft carrier in exchange for Iliem's dropping his push for lifting Rhodesia sanctions.
- "What happened" was nothing at all like that.
- The reported attack on Iran by Iraqi forces was "a skirmish that had happened before."
- American military capability is "substantial, significant and adequate."
- The United States is talking with various countries about how it might increase its presence in the Middle East.

Resolution denounced by Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel Sunday denounced last week's U.N. General Assembly resolution that linked Zionism with racism and condemned both — as aspects of hegemonism.

The Cabinet devoted its regular weekly session to a secret discussion of developments in the Middle East, Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor said.

The only detail of the meeting released was the government's response to Friday's General Assembly vote.

"The Government of Israel denounces the recent resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations which compares Zionism — the liberation movement of the Jewish people — with racism, of which the Jewish people was and remains its first victim. Those who lent support to this resolution have brought down shame upon themselves."

Naor said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Naphtali Eitan and the Chief of Military Intelligence, Yehoshua Saguy, briefed the Cabinet on the situation in the Middle East.

Bodies of slain PLO officials returned

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Mourners Sunday received coffins containing the bodies of two ranking PLO officials gunned down in a fashionable nicotian Saturday by an assassin firing a pistol equipped with a silencer.

Nicotian press reports blamed Israel for the killings and called for closure of the Israeli embassy in Cyprus.

The two men, Ali Salem Ahmed, second secretary of the PLO diplomatic mission in Nicotian the past three years, and Ibrahim Abdul Aziz, who the PLO identified as chief of sub-bank operations in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, were shot in a point-blank range less than 100 yards from a police checkpoint.

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Newspapers, Khomeini portraits waved aloft in Tehran indicate level of Iranians' support for leader

Expert says Khomeini channels Iran's frustration into traditions of religion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Iran's admirals solemnly put the shrouds of martyrdom when President Carter ordered U.S. naval ships in the Indian Ocean to steam toward the Persian state.

Street fighters who helped in toppling the shah in the revolution last winter held up their palms, smeared with the blood of their victims, for cameramen to photograph their victory.

Demonstrators outside the besieged U.S. Embassy where 50 Americans are held hostage in Tehran were seen on television news wearing shrouds bearing Persian writing that said they were ready to die.

Iranians have been moved to this seeming violence to commit violence and self-sacrifice because their religious leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has managed to tap their frustration with modern life under the shah and funnel it into the only tradition they had left — their religion, according to Prof. Peter Chekowsky of New York University.

"They have been moved to the streets because they have been able to translate their Shinto rituals of atonement into political action," said the expert on

Iran and its ritual religious theater in a weekend interview.

The Iranians are simply acting out in real life what they have seen depicted in their theatrically bloody folk passion plays known as "Taziyeh" since the 10th century, said Chekowsky. He spent three years studying the dramas in Iran and has written a book about it.

"The plays, which are similar to Christendom's Stations of the Cross depicting the death of Christ, show the heroic martyrdom of Hussein, the grandson of the prophet Mohammed, who was out to pieces by his religious and political opponents in 680.

His death about 60 years after the death of Mohammed is the heart of the Iranian branch of Islam, known as Shi'ite. The Shi'ites believe in succession through blood-relationship to Mohammed while the Sunnis, who represent the majority of the Arab Muslim world, believe in succession by election.

"The plays are filled with blood and self-sacrifice," said Chekowsky. "You have to understand, there's no division of time and space in

the Persian mind during the plays. They are filled with a profound guilt feeling for not having helped Hussein."

The Shi'ites believe martyrdom can win Hussein's intercession for them at the final day of judgment.

"Khomeini has managed to take this syndrome of sacrifice and fill this hatred of villains and translate it to the shah and his supporters," Chekowsky said. "The whole ritual is re-enacted in a political framework."

When President Carter offers any threat to Khomeini, he plays into his hands, Chekowsky said, helping Khomeini unify his people against a common enemy.

"Our nation looks forward to the opportunity of self-sacrifice and martyrdom," he said. Khomeini, wrote in a letter to the pope.

"He himself would be happy to die to take on martyrdom," Chekowsky said.

"The Iranian people turned to Khomeini, who returned to Iran after 15 years of exile last winter, because the shah tried to industrialize too fast," Chekowsky said.

Governors move to protect Iranians

By United Press International

Governors of some states are considering measures to protect Iranian nationals who they fear could become victims of American anger and frustration.

"History is going to judge us on how we react if we don't do what we can," said Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.

Lamm, anticipating possible violence if harm comes to any of the 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, has devised a contingency plan to provide Iranian students in Colorado with protection.

The plan, called "Operation Security," would create safe zones for Iranian students within state colleges and universities that would be guarded by the Colorado State Patrol and National Guard military police.

"The weak link, the biggest weak link in the plan is whether or not the Iranians will trust us," Lamm said. "We're not rounding them up. Participation is voluntary. But I hope they'll take advantage of the safe zones."

Kansas Gov. John Carlin said his state also would set up a voluntary program if necessary.

He said that if there were an actual threat to Iranians' safety, the state would offer to house

them in National Guard armories near college campuses where there are high concentrations of Iranians.

"We are very conscious of the situation and have taken internal steps to respond if it becomes necessary," said James Smith, executive assistant to Governor Clyde Darrow.

"We do not have any special plan to protect Iranian students. We know where they are and we have plans for any circumstance in which we have the possibility of confrontation."

North Carolina Governor James B. Hunt said the state had nothing in the works presently, but added, "We will protect them fully."

"As caring people and religious people, we have to understand these people are human beings and children of God," Hunt said.

"We are concerned about everyone's civil rights as well as public safety," said Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown.

But Brown said the state had no specific program to protect Iranians and did not plan to devise one.

"Should such problems arise, we will act on a basically be a local responsibility unless state assistance is required."

"We have no program as such," said a statement

issued by Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh's office. "We have informed college presidents if they have problems to get in touch with us."

"We have not received any requests for protection," said a spokesman for Gov. Hugh Gallen. Certainly, we would provide protection to anyone in New Hampshire threatened by mobs."

During the shah's stay in San Antonio last week, authorities in Texas jailed five Iranians because police feared they could not control an angry crowd.

But despite all the demonstrations and counter-demonstrations across the country, there has been little violence involving Americans and Iranian nationals.

"There's been virtually no demonstration of any protest so far in Michigan," said a spokesman for Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken.

"There does not seem to be any particular threat here," said an aide to Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling. "I guess because Vermont is the kind of place it is."

Lamm, who taped a series of broadcast messages asking Coloradans to refrain from violence, said, "We're trying to get people to think before they act."

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British keep on trying

LONDON (UPI) — Undermined by the collapse of the 3-month-old Rhodesia conference, Britain resumed secret talks with guerrilla leaders Sunday in a last ditch bid to patch together a cease-fire agreement.

Officials said they hoped to succeed by midweek.

British Parliaments Front guerrillas were optimistic, too. Joshua Nkomo, one of the two Front co-leaders, said, "We believe in the agreement and we shall be able to go home."

The conference ended officially Saturday after 47 plenary sessions since it began Sept. 10 without

agreement on ending the guerrilla war.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said there would be no more formal talks. But he said "the door remains wide open."

He initiated a separate agreement with the Salisbury delegation, which then returned to London.

Carrington left with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Sunday for Washington talks with President Carter. But he said, "I am not giving up. I am going on trying. I refuse to despair. But how long can we go on?"

He was due to return Wednesday.

Industrial pollution plagues China's water

PEKING (UPI) — China said Sunday that 15 of its 27 main rivers are seriously polluted and that the tap water in 41 of 44 cities tested is not safe to drink.

The Communist Party newspaper said industry is to blame, and that the danger is spiraling as China marches toward modernization. More measures to clean up the environment must be adopted and existing ones strictly enforced, the Peoples Daily said.

The Peoples Daily article did not name any of the cities or indicate how many people may be exposed to the polluted tap water.

The pollution warning came during a new campaign launched by the post-Mao leadership to pay more attention to the ecology which the former government ignored.

The party warned that under a new law factories cannot receive loans from banks or even be built unless their construction and dumping of waste conforms with environmental regulations. Western legal experts say this law is one of the most important points of China's new legal code that goes into effect Jan. 1.

The newspaper said industries are spewing out 7 billion tons of polluted water each year.

"The majority of this water cannot be processed so water sources suffer pollution," the newspaper said. "Of the country's 27 main rivers, 15 have been seriously polluted. Some rivers and lakes no longer can breed fish or shrimp."

The official report said teams of experts investigated the drinking water in 44 cities and found that water from underground sources in 41 were polluted.

"In many, the level of pollution surpassed the level of safe consumption," the newspaper said.

The Chinese traditionally have boiled their drinking water because of inadequate sewage facilities. Now industrial pollution has been added.

The newspaper said government moves to help solve the problem.

First, more than 300,000 enterprises involved with mining and other old industries must implement new environment regulations. Secondly, the new law against new construction ignoring the ecology must be observed.

"We now are marching toward modernization and we cannot walk the detour of foreign countries where the endangering of public health followed industrialization," the paper said.

One of China's problems is that coal is its main fuel. Factories and stoves in stores and residences discharge 14 million tons of ash and 15 million tons of sulphur oxides each year.

"This is one of the world's highest rates," the newspaper said. "In some areas 100 tons of ash fall monthly on each square kilometer. The quality of air decreases each day."

Peking is blanketed by a layer of black smog most of the year. Respiratory ailments are common and clothing and skin grimy.

IRA launches offensive

BELFAST (UPI) — Provisionals of the Irish Republican Army Sunday killed five British soldiers in a 12-hour period in a deadly pre-Christmas offensive aimed at driving British forces from Northern Ireland.

British army headquarters said one paratrooper died and another was seriously wounded Sunday night when an IRA land mine exploded under an eight-man foot patrol near the border with the Irish republic.

The attack occurred 12 hours after a similar mine 10 miles away killed four British soldiers in a Land Rover. The 500-pound land mine, detonated by

remote control, blew the British vehicle 30 feet off a main road near Dunganannon, 45 miles southwest of Belfast.

"It was the biggest death toll in Ireland since the deaths of 18 British soldiers in an IRA bomb attack Aug. 22, the same day Earl Mountbatten of Burma was killed aboard his boat by another IRA bomb."

An unidentified IRA spokesman said Sunday in an interview in the Dublin newspaper The Sunday Press there will be no Christmas period. "We will keep going until we get the Brits out."

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The Times-News Editorials

A futile lesson in high school civics

Does this sound familiar? More than 70 percent of the people who were asked in and around Vassalboro, Maine, signed a petition to repeal the Bill of Rights.

One woman signer even reportedly told the high school students presenting the petition, "God bless you for what you're doing."

Of course most of the good people of Maine did not know what they were signing. The students' devoted teacher, a Mr. William Forstchen, had disguised it.

Alop the first 10 Amendments to the U.S. Constitution was an introduction to the petition written by Forstchen. It asked that the "crime coding" amendments be repealed.

He sent his students out to circulate the petitions at shopping centers, door-to-door and even near the state Capitol in Augusta.

It is not known what lesson the 11th- and 12th-grade civics teacher wanted his students to learn from all this, but presumably it was something that has been asserted before:

Americans don't believe in or don't know their own Constitution. Therefore, students, the Bill of Rights must be repeatedly defended against the ignorant masses.

Actually, this exercise — which gets performed every so often — teaches a couple of different things: that street corner petitions have their limitations, that people are against crime, and that many Americans don't have the Bill of Rights memorized. Probably most had not seen the document since high school. But they live it every day.

The first 10 Amendments protect certain basic rights for each American. Freedom of religion, speech, assembly, due process, fair trial, etc., cannot be taken away by another person; by the government, by a law, or even by a majority of one's fellow Americans.

Mr. Forstchen would have done better to teach the great value of the Bill of Rights rather than the ease with which people can be persuaded to sign an anti-crime petition on their way to buy groceries.



Ken Robison

Watered down quality

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, under pressure by industry and by influential legislators, has watered down proposed new water quality regulations for the state.

These revised regulations represent a victory for Idaho Power Co. in the controversy over the American Falls Dam. They would also give industry a freer hand to reduce the quality of some of our existing better quality streams.

It should be understood that the revised regulations, as originally proposed, represented a weakening of water quality standards. Under present standards, the policy is to protect at least the existing quality of all streams and lakes.

Under the revised regulations, the water quality bureau proposed to protect existing quality only for resources designated as "outstanding resource waters." For all other waters, about half the waters in the state, the policy would simply be to maintain quality to protect existing uses.

One of the issues has been the amount of dissolved oxygen to be maintained in rivers. The state standard is 6 milligrams per liter, which is considered essential by the Fish and Game Department to maintain trout.

When the American Falls Dam was rebuilt, Idaho Power Co. agreed to maintain the standard in the river below the dam. However, early this year the company and some of the American Falls irrigators came to the Legislature and asked that it be reduced to 5.

The issue was warmly debated in

the Legislature, but the power company and the irrigators won. A resolution was passed to amend the water quality regulations and allow a standard of 5 — not only at American Falls, but below any hydroelectric plant in the state.

Gov. John Evans, relying on an attorney general's opinion, concluded that the resolution was not legally valid. The Legislature can amend regulations of state agencies, but only within the year following their adoption.

Normally the legislative process includes both the Legislature and the governor. The governor has a veto that can be overridden by two-thirds vote, but the governor is part of the legislative process.

Resolutions are not subject to a veto. By resolution the Legislature can revise any agency regulation, independent of the governor, so long as it acts within a year after the regulation is adopted.

When the revised oxygen standard below American Falls was not accepted, Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, the Senate president pro tem, sent the Division of Environment a threatening letter. It said the agency had better follow the resolution, or the Legislature would cut its budget.

A legislative committee reviewed the revised regulations and disapproved them. The committee wanted them watered down.

Now in the revised regulations, the Division of Environment has surrendered on the oxygen standard below American Falls. It would be 5. The regulations would, however, retain the 6 standard below other hydro-

plants.

The revised regulations do not speak of "outstanding resource waters." Instead we would have "special resource waters," and the definition seems to be considerably looser. It suggests that even on these streams, water quality can be reduced, so long as existing uses can continue.

Certain industries want a freer hand to pollute streams. Under the standards as earlier proposed, the Board of Health and Welfare could make a decision to allow pollution of an "outstanding resource water" if industry made a convincing case. The weaker language suggests that industries may have a license in advance to pollute many of our better quality streams.

The better over Idaho's water quality standards isn't over, but so far those who want to weaken the standards are winning.

A public hearing is scheduled Dec. 27 in Boise before the Board of Health and Welfare. Written comments can be sent to Dawn Statham, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720, until Dec. 23. Those wishing to testify need to contact her at that address or by phone (334-4043) by Dec. 21.

If the regulations as adopted by the board aren't acceptable to industries seeking a freer hand to pollute, we are likely to see the issue in the Legislature. Industry will be there with a resolution to get the standards it wants.

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is editor-publisher of the Idaho Citizen magazine.

James Reston The tyranny of polls

WASHINGTON — In the last few weeks, with the help of the Ayatollah Khomeini and a Senator-Kennedy, President Carter has gained 18-20 points in the political popularity polls.

In the summer, he was regarded as a sure loser, and in December he is now regarded as a likely winner — all because of his deft handling of an Iranian crisis he should have avoided in the first place.

It makes you wonder — not about the accuracy of these polls, for they are very accurate — but about the flipside judgment of American opinion. Carter hasn't really changed all that much this year. He wasn't as bad as the polls suggested in the spring, and isn't as good as the polls are suggesting now.

For Carter, just points in the polls for facing up to the neglected problems of Panama, Taiwan, the Palestinians and military arms control, when by any fair historical analysis he should be judged. And he has gained points in the polls by his compassionate but clumsy handling of the shah of Iran, and by his blundering over the so-called Soviet "conquest" in Cuba, when he should have lost.

Similarly, Kennedy has been going up and down in the polls like a yo-yo. When he wasn't running, he was so far ahead in the Democratic Party polls that it seemed almost a pity for Carter to think about anything else except going back to Plains, Ga. After Kennedy started running, the last of the 1960s, he was sacked on almost every play.

Kennedy didn't really change either through his highs and his lows. Everything that has brought him down in the polls has been — in the long run, his family problems, his school record, his liberal credentials, his tendency to rely on style rather than on substance — all were known when the polls first came out.

But he had the bad judgment to discuss these embarrassing questions on national television — with Roger Mudd, and also, in a misjudgment of

timing, to tell the unpopular truth about the shah of Iran. Accordingly, like Jimmy Carter, his fortunes changed, and will no doubt change again many times in response to the news and a fickle public.

One and only one presidential candidate has managed to penetrate the art of remaining high in the polls — Ronald Reagan. He has been as steady and silent as the Western Star. As an actor-turned-politician — a very slight turn — he learned the lesson of the whale: you get harpooned only when you are spouting on the surface. And it is this gift of distant vision, of staying apart, that keeps him going without any other visible means of support.

John Connally of Texas is letering along in the polls among the also-rans, because he hasn't mastered Reagan's gift of meaningless generalities and mystifying clarifications. Big Jaw is as subtle as a punch in the nose. You bet he's for Big Business, he says. The Japanese, he adds, had better shape up, or they can sit in their Toyotas and look at their Sons on the docks of Yokohama — rather than trying to dump them in the United States!

Connally even had the temerity to suggest that we were getting into a "cold war" with the Middle East, and should have a wholly new policy that defended American interests as well as Israel's interests and the oil states' interests, even if the Israelis and the Jews in this country didn't like it. Nothing has hurt Connally in the polls more than his effort to be tough and frank. This sort of frontal attack works pretty well for the Democrats and the Houston Oilers, but it hasn't worked for Connally in the polls. The odds now are that with his playoffs, he won't make it to the playoffs.

Governor Brown of California has done even worse in the polls than Connally, because he broke ever so gently into the book to even suggest that the people should begin to think about the last 20 years of the century in "a different way." He expressed the opinion that the defense budget of the United States was too

Letters

Wildlife murder
Editor, Times-News:

It has been brought to my attention that in support of the National Cattlemen's Association, National Woolgrowers Association, many national Fish and Wildlife agencies, along with American Farm Bureau Federation.

It appears that the majority of our wildlife agencies are not for the preservation of our wildlife, but the destruction of them. I don't feel this is what they are being paid for.

I've wondered what axe Bill Whitton, who is a Farm Bureau representative, has to grind. He is for the destruction of all so-called predators

and wild horses, and wants our wilderness areas opened up for stockmen, etc. Could it be his interests are for the benefit of his own pocket? Is he by the way a stockman with range-rights? His interests, also, lie with the sagbrush rebellion.

It is interesting to note how few states qualify to participate in this rebellion. So few have enough areas under federal control to qualify and if they have their way, they will be like the rest of the states owned by private enterprises.

I notice the Idaho stockmen weren't against accepting federal payments in 1978 of \$1,473,485 for woolgrowers and \$163,998,629 emergency feed

programs along with other subsidies. It would appear that many stockmen, who have to pay \$5 or more a month for pasture on private lands are being shafted by those who pay \$1.50 on federal lands for the same thing.

It is a sorry thing that happened to a farmer in our locality, the loss of a good friend (coyote) through the greed and selfishness of men. It is really sad that men have become so inefficient they have to "murder" our wild animals to be able to eat.

Three cheers for Frank Church and his wilderness bill.
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

William Safire Asian communists add the yellow rain to arsenal

WASHINGTON — The Laotian tribesmen call it "the yellow rain." It struck at least three times during the month of February 1978, killing and sickening an undetermined number of members of the Hmong tribe near Xiangkhong.

The yellow rain was probably mustard gas, the war-like, its use condemned by 114 civilized nations — not including Laos or Vietnam.

Evidence has been gathered from refugees and through other intelligence to prove that poison gas is now part of the arsenal of Southeast Asian Communists. Mustard gas, and a second gas — either lung-destroying phosgene or chlorine, and in some reports, a nerve gas — has struck terror among the Hmong, or Meeo, people who have been resisting Communist domination in their remote areas.

Months ago, our State Department

in its restrained way, told Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, that it was sharing this evidence with "others whose influence with the Lao and Vietnamese governments is such that they can help the Soviet Union, which provided the planes and rockets that caused the yellow rain to fall, and has an extensive military book to even suggest that the people should begin to think about the last 20 years of the century in "a different way." He expressed the opinion that the defense budget of the United States was too

Two gases were used — one colored yellow, the other red. "Both agents made the victims feel as if their body was going to blow up, severe coughing and vomiting, and the victims felt hot and it hurt to swallow. These symptoms followed by eyes turning yellow as if the victim had jaundice, the vision becoming blurred, and, the nose tingling, as if hot pepper had been inhaled. Breathing caused a sharp pain, teeth felt loose and gums swelled rotten."

"Five thousand people in the area of attack," the report continues, "two hundred known to be affected, eight anyone whose bare skin was touched by a droplet suffered severe necrosis of the affected area, high fever, skin red-turning bluish-dark. Took about two weeks to die."

Had enough? That's what poison gas does; the fear of retaliation gets aggressors from using it during World War II. Since then, many nations have

developed the capacity to use chemical warfare, now it appears likely that the Soviet Union has been interested in running it next on human beings.

I am informed that a seven-man team of Soviet chemical warfare experts visited the Laotian sites of Pakse and Seno to inspect warehouses containing the same type of "chemical explosives" used in 1978 to suppress the anti-Communist tribesmen. These supplies include shells for artillery, as well as bombs and rockets containing the mustard and phosgene or chlorine gas. The same Soviet team was seen at three installations, and its presence was reported separately; the intelligence is hard.

At the same time, we are beginning to get reports that poison gas is also being used by the Chinese in Cambodia. That evidence is not as solid as the confirmed Laotian reports, but a pattern is emerging: the

Soviet-supported regimes in Vietnam and Laos need a terror weapon; the Soviets see an opportunity to test their chemical arsenal without using it themselves.

The result is the reintroduction of poison gas into the world's active weaponry, with nothing but the most pitiful admissions from low-level American diplomats, a ho-hum reaction from our allies, silence from the rest of the world, and a cool denial from the Communist Pathet Lao.

Wednesday a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee held open hearings on the poison gas reports. The U.S. Army Medical Corps testified that two types of gas had been used, and that its investigators had heard of between 700 and 1,000 deaths in Laos. The Congressional Record, HR 50, which is the sense of the House that the UN commission on disarmament should

place chemical warfare on the agenda of the UN. A witness from our Arms Control Agency clicked sympathetically at the reports and did not think that placing the case on the agenda was such a good idea.

Why are we pussyfooting about this? We know an atrocity is taking place — poison gas is the poor nation's atomic bomb. We know that if we do not combine outspoken outrage with diplomatic pressures to stop the use of gas immediately, its use will spread.

Most of all, we know of some degree of Soviet involvement, probably in the production of lethal materials, demonstrably in the on-site examination of supplies, and certainly in the provision of the agents of delivery.

The way to stop the yellow rain is not to resolve to ask Mr. Carter to ask the UN to mail a protesting postcard to Laos. The way to stop the torture and terror is to tell the Soviet Union that we find their secret testing intolerable.

Christmas store set up just for children yuletide success

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Amy Moon's eyes sparkled, like a Christmas tree.

The 5-year-old Maryville girl had just crawled through a kid-sized opening disguised as a fireplace into a store just for kids. She was escorted by a high school junior dressed like an

elf.

Inside, she found herself in "Little World," where she had the first opportunity in her life to make her own selections about what to buy for her friends and family for Christmas.

"How much money do you have?" asked the 16-year-old elf, Cheri Mel-

cal, a distributive education student at Maryville's Heritage High.

"Oh — I forgot it!" Amy screamed. She crawled back — through the fireplace — and returned moments later, clutching a \$10 bill her mother had given her.

Ten minutes later, after selecting a

variety of inexpensive presents from the shelves, she returned in glee to her mother.

"Parents aren't allowed in 'Little World,'" said Gail Bray, whose set up the store with the help of downtown merchants for her distributive education class. The 50 high school students, who serve as hosts, "elves," gift wrappers and cash register attendants, run their own business.

And the children — ages kindergarten to sixth grade — learn for the first time that Christmas is a time to give as well as receive.

Mrs. Bray said the parents "get pretty curious about what's going on

in the tiny hands.

"I was amazed when we first opened," Mrs. Bray said. "The little ones are sometimes the best shoppers. But most of them don't have much of a concept of how far a dollar goes. And most of them don't remember their change — we have to call them back to get it."

Scott Moss, 6, darted through the fireplace to his mother's side — holding his bag of presents with all the pride of a pint-sized Santa Claus.

"Did you have a good time?" she asked.

"It's good," he beamed.

"What did you get me?"

"I'm not telling you!" Scott replied. "You have to wait until Christmas."

People

Gandy residents don't miss all of those conveniences

WHITMER, W. Va. (UPI) — The power company sends no bills to the families at Sinks of Gandy.

"And you never hear a telephone ring.

Conveniences most Americans take for granted haven't reached Sinks of Gandy — and maybe never will.

Sinks of Gandy is an area of farms and mountains peaks in Randolph County, about 125 miles due south of Pittsburgh.

There is no electricity because the power lines end at Whitmer, 10 miles down the road. And there is no telephone service.

People such as Mary Tingler go along just fine without electricity. But she says, "There are times I'd rather just pull a cord into the wall like most people do."

Mrs. Tingler heats old-fashioned irons on the wood stove in the kitchen to do the ironing.

Behind the stove is a water heater. The stove heats the water in the heater which circulates it to other rooms in the house.

Mrs. Tingler and her husband, Newt, do have some electrical appli-

ances which are powered by a gas-driven generator. But the generator isn't used all that often, just for things like running a vacuum cleaner or power tools.

"I'll voluntarily hook up the generator. I'd just as soon not bother with it," Mrs. Tingler said.

Gas lamps light their home and they have a gas refrigerator. They use coal to heat the home.

Max and Roselena Teeter also have gas lights, gas refrigerator and a generator for which they buy about 10 gallons of gasoline a month. "I'd say ours is on maybe six hours a week, sometimes not that much," Mrs. Teeter said.

"I have an electric mixer but I don't use it."

The Teeters heat their home with wood.

"It takes me and my son about two weeks to get in enough wood for the year," Teeter said. "We don't work at it steady, just whenever we have a little time."

Why, with the country moving into the 1980s, is an area such as Sinks of Gandy without electricity? The question was put to Jim Patton of the

Monongahela Power Co.

Patton said the reason is money. He said it would cost about \$1.83 per foot to extend lines from Whitmer to Sinks of Gandy. As a rough estimate, he said it would cost each family in the area about \$15,000 to bring in the power lines.

It would also cost them a bundle for telephone service and the people at Sinks of Gandy have no intention of shelling out that kind of money so they get by the best they can.

The families could use their generators to watch television once in a while and the Teeters did until the TV set broke down. Teeter didn't bother to fix the set.

"It just seemed like more trouble than it was worth," he said,

Lingerie display by store popular

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tres Jolie unveiled its newest collection of lingerie and exotic sleepwear for women this week, but — with the exception of models and clerks — there was nary a female in sight.

A Christmas tradition, Tres Jolie's 18th annual "Without Women" might seem a bit odd for the holiday season. WOW for short, was true to its billing as more than 500 men crowded into the downtown Pittsburgh shop for a peek at the latest in bodior fashion.

Betty McMillen, store manager, said the show gives men an opportunity to see an item modeled before they buy it. "It's also a boon to business — the store's busiest night of the year."

Mrs. McMillen insisted the showing doesn't cross into the realm of poor taste.

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Faces

Manilow keeps low profile

By United Press International

THE PHANTOM

Barry Manilow likes to keep a low profile, and the tour he's working up now conforms to that style. He isn't even saying where he'll be in the next few months until he gets there. He'll do a series of unadvertised "open rehearsal performances" in small clubs around the country — with tickets going on sale just two weeks prior to certain time. But it's only a dry run. He'll be out next summer with a major concert tour which presumably will be a bit less secretive.

PALACE PEOPLE

Interest rates may be hobbling the real estate business elsewhere, but Los Angeles magazine says business is booming in mellow Malibu.

Sylvester Stallone just sold his acre and half spread at the seaside playground of the rich for \$2.4 million. Not bad, since he bought the land just last June, for \$1.8 million. But the real palace belongs to Rod Stewart. The little beach cottage he just bought boasts 2,000 square feet — in the

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Horoscope

Taurians should speed up decision making, set course for future

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to be outspoken about your true goals, because you can make them workable now. Also, a fine time to decide on how you wish to operate in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Communications from a distance require that you make prompt decisions. A time when you can advance in career matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to making quicker decisions and don't waste so much time on unimportant matters. Make plans for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for a long talk with associates and the future will be brighter for all. Take a more optimistic outlook on life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on those tasks ahead of you and be more cooperative with fellow workers. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show closest tie to true extent of your affection and have increased harmony. Don't neglect creative activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize those who are close to you, but be helpful to them in practical ways. Obtain data you need from the right sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Communicate wisely and quickly since you can advance easily now because of planetary positions. Use more common sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now very clearly how to command a greater abundance in the future. But don't act in a forceful manner with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You know exactly what you want in the days ahead but be sure to gain the respect of higher-type individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Anything that needs added data to handle will should be sought early in the day for best results. Be careful of outsiders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan to visit influential persons and arrange important activities for the future. Don't neglect important business matters.

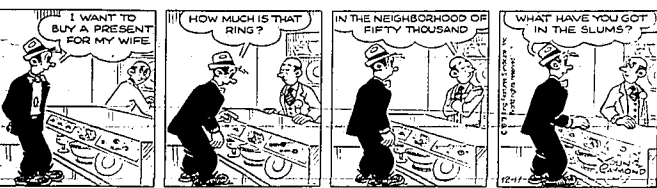
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in civic affairs that will stimulate you as an excellent citizen. Be sure to use tact in handling a personal matter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can understand the problems of others, give an education along such lines as psychology, law and medicine and there can be much success. There can be much happiness in this chart.
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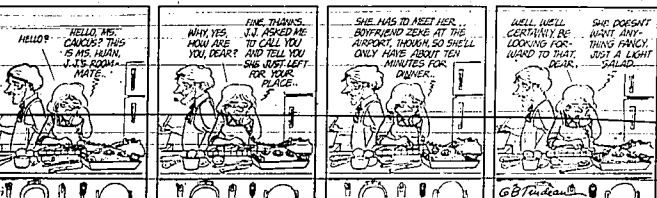
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What's what

Seneca's observations still applicable today

Item No. 6338 In our Love and War man's file was an observation long ago by Seneca. Loosely translated: The chief dilemma of man-in-marriage is the simple fact that it's difficult to keep a wife who is admired by everyone and it's difficult to live with a wife who is admired by no one. Clearly, this is exactly true, too, for the wife of the admired or unadmired husband. But Seneca lived in another time and place.

How would you like your office carpeted in a nice bright orange? That was the color choice of such floor finery by a majority of 1,500 secretaries surveyed on the subject.

It's going around that certain politicians are demanding their opponents submit to long-overdue oral surgery to have their tongues forked.

There has never been a female diamond cleaver, I'm told.

CRIMINALS

Q. Do hard-core criminals have certain characteristics in common?

A. So, it's said, a scholar named Dr. Stanton Samenow has reported after lengthy study that they share anger, pride, sentimentality, a tendency to lie and an inclination to put off chores. Also, says he, they despise any show of fear.

Q. Can you confirm the claim that diving ducks wear contact lenses?

A. You might say that. They have a clear lens-shaped window in their third eyelid. They can see through it, even though it stays closed underwater.

Q. The merchants at the open markets in Paris always leave the furry paws on the skinned rabbits they sell for food. Why?

A. So the buyers can know for sure they're not getting cats.

MOVING LIPS

Youngsters who move their lips when they read aren't necessarily backward. On the contrary, many such tend to become gifted word merchants. Many move their lips because they like to hear in the ear the music of the language. Abe Lincoln was one of these. Claim is he read everything out loud. Numerous deluded teachers order their students to stop sounding out the syllables. They ought not. The sounding out of syllables makes poets and playwrights.

Nobody alive today is a descendant of Neanderthal man.

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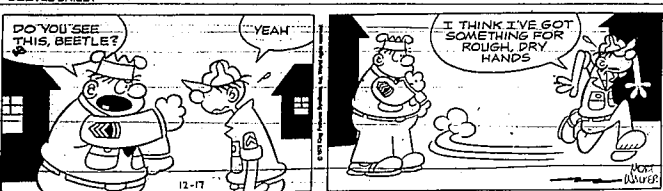
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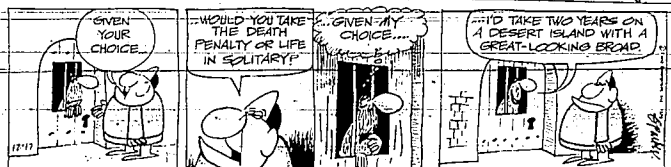
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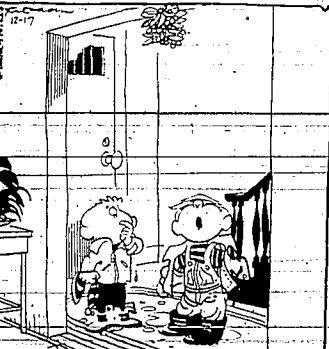
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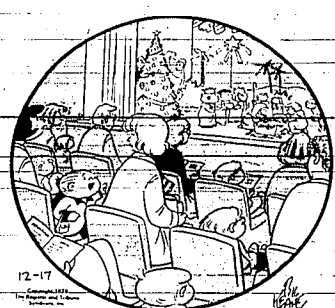
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"My brother is one of the wise guys."

Windfall tax, Chrysler aid block Congress' holiday recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This week will determine whether Congress can go home for a long holiday recess. Only two bills stand in the way of a leisurely holiday for members of Congress. But they are big items — the oil-windfall profits tax and legislation to keep the Chrysler Corp. in business.

The House passed its version of the windfall tax bill in June, but the Senate did not begin action on its bill until November.

In a rare weekend session, the Senate Saturday failed to complete work on the windfall profits bill but it planned to resume work on the bill today.

If the Senate concludes action this

week, it would clear the way for a House-Senate conference committee to work out the final version of the biggest tax bill in the nation's history. Leaders in both chambers would like to finish the bill before members of Congress head home for Christmas next weekend.

The Chrysler bill is even more urgent, since the ailing auto maker will probably run out of cash next month if the government does not step in to guarantee \$1.5 billion of badly needed loans.

The company's latest reports indicate it is in worse shape than previously thought, causing administration officials to push even harder for congressional approval of

the aid program that could save the jobs of thousands of Chrysler workers.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said Saturday he intends to have the Senate act on the

Chrysler bill before Christmas. The House is scheduled to take up the Chrysler bill Tuesday, Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said, depending on how things go in the Senate. "We should be able to have a

conference committee meeting and complete action by Friday night."

The original plan was for both the House and Senate to end the first session of the 96th Congress some

time in October. But as legislation crawled along, the schedule was revised several times to the point where the leadership was hoping to adjourn this week and not come back until Jan. 21.

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Spring voting pivotal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A five-week span in March and April is considered pivotal at the campaign headquarters of President Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Between the Illinois primary, March 18, and the Pennsylvania contest April 22, strategists in the Kennedy and Carter camps believe a bona fide front-runner will emerge with a tremendous advantage in the months leading up to the Democratic national convention.

Brown's strategy is different, because of the California governor's strength in later Western primaries. His people see one man coming out of the Carter-Kennedy clash — with Brown beating the weary victor.

Tim Kraft of the Carter-Mondale effort and Tom Southwick, spokesman for Kennedy, stressed the importance of Illinois' New York (on March 25) and Pennsylvania.

"Those are the big money states," said Southwick.

A candidate who comes out of those states with an advantage will have the added advantage of more money that comes from his wins," he said.

The delegate selection process begins Jan. 21 in Iowa, where Democrats at precinct caucuses will take the first step toward selection of their convention delegation.

Both Kennedy and Carter are throwing everything they have into the caucuses and Kraft expects "mixed results" there. Kraft's "mixed results" line runs along Kennedy's hope of "doing the best I can" in the state. Both sides are playing the lowered expectation game.

Kraft concedes Kennedy the two first primaries — New Hampshire (Feb. 26) and Massachusetts (March 4). He says Carter will win the March 11 primaries in Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

Should Carter lose in his Southern backyard, Kraft conceded in an interview, it would be a major problem for the president.

That is why the Kennedy campaign has begun concentrating in Alabama where Robert Kennedy Jr. is running the campaign — apparently having decided to abandon earlier plans to make his effort to embarrass Carter in the South in Florida.

The first primary on reasonably neutral ground will be Illinois. The Chicago Democratic organization — led by Mayor Richard Daley — is for Kennedy. But downstate and many Chicagoans are holding back before siding with either man.

Tank blaze out after 29 hours

TAYLOR, Mich. (UPI) — Firemen succeeded Sunday in extinguishing a gasoline storage tank inferno that consumed more than 1 million gallons of fuel and forced 8,000 people out of their homes for more than a day.

Most of the weary evacuated residents began leaving community centers and schools as soon as the all-clear was issued at 8 a.m. Sunday, 29 hours after the Clark Oil Co. storage tank exploded in flames.

Residents of mobile home parks next to the refinery were urged not to return home, however, until firemen drained the tank and sealed leaks in the huge storage structure.

Six homes in the trailer parks were burned, two of them destroyed. Authorities said there were no serious injuries.

Fire officials said the explosion was touched off when fumes escaping from the huge tank — filled to overflowing because of a faulty shut-off valve — spread across a vacant lot and were ignited by a mobile-home pilot light.

The flames then shot back to the storage tank, engulfing it.

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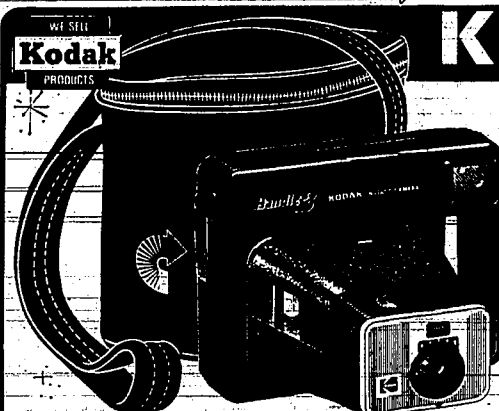
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OMAHA — An old-fashioned Christmas can mean more than returning to happy memories of your childhood. It can mean old-fashioned money savings in both snacks and decorations.

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"Economy is very important to everyone today," says a representative of a pop corn industry. "It costs only 5 cents to pop two quarts of pop corn, enough to make at least six tree ornaments or pop corn balls."

"By handcrafting these items, whole families can share a good time in the holiday spirit," Smith said. "And many of the pop corn ornaments are edible as well as beautiful," he added.



Here are instructions for the pop corn Christmas tree decorations and the recipe for Holiday Pastel Pop Corn Balls.

You will need:
2 quarts of popped corn
Ingredients required for basic syrup
Metal cookie molds
Tubes of colored frosting
Silver dragees and other frosting and candies

Procedure:
Crush popped corn in blender or with rolling pin. Prepare basic syrup and pour over popped crushed corn. Press into buttered cookie molds. Remove from molds when cool. Be creative and decorate with frosting and candy trims. Attach wire hangers or drill a hole in the top and run a ribbon through to hang.

Syrup: For Frosting Syrup, use sugar cookie mold, decorate as desired, and attach a wire or ribbon by drilling two holes in center and threading wire or ribbon through to tie to tree top.

Note: For Pastel Pop Corn Balls, add favorite colors of food coloring to syrup. One syrup recipe makes about six balls. Shop.

This tree is trimmed with pop corn garlands, molded pop corn ornaments and mobile.

Women ask Russ to free Jewish prisoner

© Chicago Sun Times

CHICAGO — Some 500 area women have demanded that the Soviet government free Ida Nudel, a refusenik and the only Jewish woman "prisoner of conscience" in the Soviet Union.

The call came Monday during the annual women's plea for Soviet Jews in the Loop Synagog and was part of a nationwide observance that asks the release of political prisoners on the anniversary of the United Nations' universal declaration of human rights.

Convener of this year's meeting was the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, and the session was sponsored by a coalition of Jewish women's organizations.

Speakers asked members of the audience and the public to send "ac-

tion-petitions" to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev asking "in the spirit of international brotherhood, please release Ida Nudel and issue her an exit visa for Israel."

Bertalle Meyers, the 1979 women's plea chairman, said Nudel had been harassed by Russian intelligence operatives since she requested a visa to immigrate to Israel seven years ago. After repeatedly hanging posters in her apartment window asking for a visa, Nudel was convicted of "malicious hoaxing" and sentenced to five years in Siberia, Meyers said.

Nudel, 48, an economist, is the only woman prisoner living in a rat-infested hut with 60 male convicts, said Meyers, and maintains that she has no friends to help her when she is sick or lonely.

BASIC SYRUP

You will need:
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cube butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 quarts popped corn

Procedure:
Combine sugar, corn syrup, water, butter and salt in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Attach candy thermometer to pan. Continue cooking without stirring until mixture reaches 270°F or until a small amount dropped into very cold water separates into threads which are hard but not brittle. Remove from heat. Add vanilla (and color if desired). Stir only enough to mix it through the hot syrup. Pour syrup slowly over popped

Jolly Time Pop Corn Toss lightly until corn is evenly coated. If pop corn mixture becomes too cold to shape, place over very low heat for 1 to 2 seconds.

POP CORN GARLANDS

You will need:
JOLLY TIME White or Yellow Hulled Pop Corn (popped)
Heavy thread and needle
Beads, nuts, or colorful candies if desired

Procedure:
Cut thread to desired length. String pop corn—insert occasional bead, nut, or candy to add interest.

POP CORN MOBILE TREE DECORATIONS

You will need:
JOLLY TIME White or Yellow Hulled Pop Corn (popped)
Five 8" strips of fine wire
Small birds, fruits, or ornaments
Various colors of 1/4 inch wide ribbons

Procedure:
String pop corn on wire strips. Twist to make small circles or ovals. Attach small center interest piece (bird, fruit, ornament) to a 6-8" piece of ribbon and tie to pop corn forms. Leave an end of ribbon long enough to use as a hanger.



Conference on aging

Sadie Alexander, 81, of Philadelphia, addresses a White House ceremony at which President Carter announced the formation of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging. Mrs. Alexander will chair the conference. Looking on are President Carter and HEW Secy. Patricia Harris.

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Mankind has built-in bias toward overeating

By SANDY ROVNER
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Remember our favorite 5,000-year-old cave person? You know, the one who gave us "fight or flight," the one who taught our big brains to run away from tigers because the boss is growling? Well, it turns out he's making us fat, too.

Dr. Henry A. Jordan, who is one of this country's gurus of weight control—a behavior modification, feels that we have a biological bias toward overeating.

And why? Well, because back 50,000 years ago, when we were running away from real tigers or fighting on a rock-stick-spear level, we also got into the habit of stuffing ourselves whenever food was around, because who knew when another lucky rock would down another edible whatever. And the most efficient and safest method to store energy?

You got it—fat!

But, as with the flight-or-fight response, what passes for civilization in this country, anyway, once again outpaced human adaptability. That

primitive deep inside us never heard of salt, never mind refrigeration.

So everything else being equal, Dr. Jordan's biological bias tells us to stuff our faces whenever we can. "Man," he says, "is basically predisposed to eat, to consume food if it is in our environment.... Of course this is an enormously adaptive response in cultures where food supplies are scarce."

(Similarly, he believes we have a predisposition to conserve calories by being as inactive as we can, saving up our internal primitive ancestor is telling us—for the time when we have to get up and get out.)

If isn't hard to see, then, how these coupled predispositions contribute to our overweight. After all, when was the last time you were threatened by a tiger? And isn't food "in our environment" more or less constantly?

Dr. Jordan, a practicing psychiatrist (in Philadelphia), who is evict (but smokes a lot), has been into sailing for 20 years or so. When he says something like "there's always room

for dessert," he's not just telling you something you've suspected all along, even if you have. He's done the studies to prove "that the mouth drives the system." (Suggestion: Don't save the best for last. Eat it first!)

In the past decade or so, his principal food orientation has been toward weight control. He is concerned that the overall failure rate of all diets—diet systems, fads, fasts, or anything else is a depressing 95 percent. Maybe even more.

These primitive biases are part of the problem, he believes, along with: "The conviction in our culture carefully instilled in the obese, that fat people have no will power, no capability to succeed at anything, especially a diet."

"The basic requirement, at the same time, by most diets that the dieter be perfect, a virtual guarantee of failure."

"The use of food in our society, quite possibly having its origin in the afterschool snack, as a transition from one part of the day to another. Dr. Jordan calls it "the use of good in

time management."

"We anchor our day, essentially, around meal times," he points out, "so that it gives us an opportunity to take breaks. We have a coffee break, we have a lunch break. It is not acceptable, somehow, just to take a 15-minute break in the middle of the morning, but it is acceptable if you ingest food."

"Students do it! It's not acceptable just to leave the books for 10 minutes, but it is if you're hungry. It's not acceptable just to put your head on your desk for 10 minutes. It should be. And this is a biggie, we use food to alleviate boredom—a very simple, easy thing to do." Or to kill what he calls "an unexpected piece of time," say at an airport when a plane is late.

"Face up and down, he suggests, or browse in a bookstore."

In an approach he calls "cognitive behaviorism," Dr. Jordan is trying to outwit the primitive saboteur, undo the unfair and self-defeating image of the fat person as slothful and incapable, eliminate the concept basic to so many diets that food is poison, and to

make sure the dieter plans his or her favorite but no longer sinful things as part of the diet.

Jordan, who is, among other things, director of the Institute for Behavioral Education, in King of Prussia, Pa., uses groups and behavioral techniques, but emphasizes the importance of individualized therapy.

"The behavioral rules," he says, "are not etched in stone.... A rule useful for one (patient) may not be relevant at all to the next."

"One thing I've learned is that every time a new patient walks in I'll find a new use of food, or a new combination of uses...."

To deal with the time-management problem he suggests substitutes like taking a bath, changing clothes, lying down, going for a walk.

His latest study, financed by Campbell Soups, is likely to turn up one of these days in ads promoting soups-for-dieting.

Soup, as it turns out, is indeed one of those foods particularly useful in lowering caloric intake by changing eating habits. The study was conducted by Dr. Jordan and colleagues at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Applied Research Center—among 317 dieting volunteers in the Greater Philadelphia area.

Short skirts now more popular for evening

By BERNADINE MORRIS
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Ask Bill Blass what he thinks is the biggest fashion change in the city and he'll tell you it's short skirts — for evening. For dinner, concerts, parties, theater openings — any time men are in black.

Ask Oscar de la Renta the same question, and he'll give you the same answer. As subdued and efficient as women care to look during the day, at night, they want to kick up their heels, he believes. And what easier way than in a short dress that shows off the rest of the leg, sheathed, perhaps, in patterned stockings, and ending in a completely frivolous high-heel shoe with a bit of glitter as decoration.

The two designers are pretty vocal about their preferences for evening, but they are not alone. Marc Bohan, the designer for Christian Dior in Paris, has had a success with short evening dresses for several seasons, especially among his younger clients. One of them, Olympia de Roubaud, gave a party recently specifying on the invitations "short evening dresses."

Her friends happily obliged, and looked — marvelous — according to Emanuel Ungaro, another French designer who believes in the fashion.

For women to shift away from the long dresses that have shared the evening scene only with pants for the past decade, the styling is significant. "More women would wear short dresses at night, if they were important looking," Blass insists, referring to the dresses, not the women. "Dumb dresses won't do it."

Practicing what he preaches, Blass showed a trio of styles in feathers for spring. They certainly are not the

type of styles that fade into the workweek.

They turned out to be popular with store buyers along with a strapless black lace dress shown with a big puffy taffeta evening coat.

"The short style — has to be as dramatic as long dresses," Blass feels. "Otherwise, nobody will bother."

Why the fuss over short dresses? They're far less solemn than long ones, designers believe — and far more practical. If disco dancing is part of the evening's agenda, there's no question that the short dress is easier to move around in. But even if it isn't, there is always the problem of getting in and out of cars, of finding suitable wraps and of looking con-

temporary in a floor-length dress. Some designers have equivocated with ankle-length or shoe-top-length skirts in recent seasons, but now they are drawing them up to the knees.

With skirts generally on the upward move, the evening versions seem more feasible than the daytime versions even when they bare the knees. Women who are leery of wearing dresses that are too short during working hours have fewer inhibitions when they go out at night and are in a festive mood.

Enough designers are thinking positively about the short skirt for evening so that there is no dearth of adventurous styles, from bubble-shaped taffeta skirts with hand-painted decorative motives by such designers as de la

Renta and Kasper to short versions of Mary McFadden's signature pleated columns.

Tiers and ruffles abound, some taking their cue from dresses Yves Saint Laurent and Karl Lagerfeld showed for spring. Ruffles and flounces abound at the hemline, calling attention to the shorter lengths and while crisp silks such as taffeta are popular, chiffon lends itself to the layered look that is an important part of the short skirt scene.

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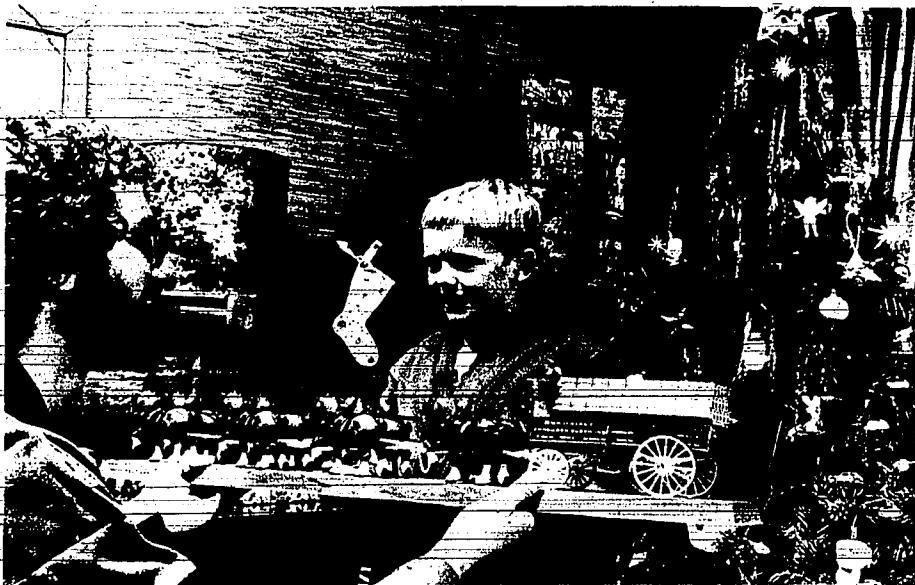
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NEW YORK — A young mother says that this year she's taking Dad along to the toy store when she does her Christmas shopping.

"Last year," she explains, "someone sent the boys a beautiful scale model kit of an antique car. A few hours after the gifts were opened, my sons came looking for me, complaining, 'Daddy's in the workshop with our Christmas gift and he won't let us play with it.'"

An estimated 20-million Americans are model kit enthusiasts, spending well over \$100 million per year on model kits, cement, special paints and tools. And although most model kit hobbyists are youngsters — 75 percent are under 14 — the most complicated models are usually put together by adults with many years of experience. The simplest model kits snap together instead of using cement, providing little frustration but lots of feelings of accomplishment for novice modelers. The more advanced kits may have hundreds of pieces and demand from 10 to 100 hours of precise, detailed work. Of course, no matter how simple or advanced the kit, the results are only as good as the skill and patience of the modeler.

AMT, a major manufacturer of model kits, produces a broad range of kits at various levels of difficulty. According to an AMT spokesman, a child is usually ready for his first kit in about second or third grade. The manufacturer's small snap-together kits of classic cars need no painting and are authentic in detail. Although it is not important in any model, from elementary kits to those stocking-stuffers to fully-detailed replicas — of famous aircraft — or battleships, advanced model kits are intended as display pieces rather than playthings.

Model kits, in their unassembled form, make perfect gifts for girls and boys at the age when they've devel-

oped enough manual dexterity to handle the small parts and enough patience to devote a long period of time to a single project. Mostly though, it's an assembled model, festively created by an accomplished hobbyist, that makes a priceless and thoughtful gift for someone with a special interest or career.

This season's most talked-about model is AMT's scale replica of the USS Enterprise, patterned down to the smallest detail after the full-size Enterprise to be seen in the upcoming Paramount release of Star Trek - The Motion Picture. The model can be suspended from the ceiling and lighted from the inside to resemble the actual Enterprise orbiting in space.

Truck drivers or truck-racing fans will be proud to display AMT's model of the Kenworth Super Boss, daredevil truck driver, Tyrone Malone's famous racing diesel... or Malone's Bandag Bandit, the truck currently breaking speed records at race tracks over the country.

Auto racing aficionados will prize AMT's faithful rendition of the Penske Gould Charge, winner of the 1979 Indianapolis 500.

Scale models become permanent mementos to be displayed on a desk, bookshelf, mantle or bar. In fact, if you know someone with a permanent job, he's a candidate for the most impressive model of all: AMT's re-creation of the famous Budweiser Clydesdale 8-horse hitch. The model measures over 30" long, assembled, and comes with a woodgrain display base.

If you're planning on constructing a model kit as a gift, look for a kit whose pieces snap cleanly off the base used in molding; the parts will fit together most easily.

Incidents on pet dogs are reported

By United Press International
MIAMI — Surgeons in Miami failed in an attempt to rebuild the face of a 6-year-old boy mauled by a pet dog. In a similar case, an inquest has started into the fatal attack on a Kentucky infant whose legs were chewed off by a pet dachshund.

Michael Scarbrough was bitten on the face by an 85-pound pit bull terrier Dec. 1 in the yard of a neighbor, who later had his animal destroyed.

The infant, 12-day-old Christopher Johnson of Louisville, died after his legs were chewed off in his crib by the dachshund Oct. 31.

Jefferson County Coroner Richard Greenhouse said the inquest, which began Wednesday, was intended to clear up rumors of parental neglect.

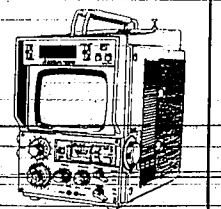
The Johnson boy was found in his crib by a neighbor. Police said the dachshund apparently was given to another family after the child's death.

In the Miami incident, the unsuccessful microsurgical attempt by eight surgeons to repair the damage the dog inflicted, means young Scarbrough will have to endure years of reconstructive surgery.

The boy remains in the intensive care unit at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. His condition has improved from serious to stable.

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OPEC moderates' price hike may slow spiraling prices

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — OPEC's four most moderate producers have raised oil prices by 36 a barrel — an average of 30 percent — but the final result of their action may be to slow down the continuing upward spiral of crude oil costs.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mansour al-Otaibi said Thursday the U.A.E. raised Arabia and Qatar would boost their price by 40 a barrel, retroactive to Nov. 1. Later, Venezuela announced it, too, would take the same action.

The immediate impact of the price

hike will be to make gasoline more expensive — for drivers — worldwide, especially in the United States, which gets almost 30 percent of its daily import of 8 million barrels from these four countries. Saudi Arabia is America's largest foreign oil supplier.

Some industry analysts say the increase could add a nickel to the cost of gasoline and heating oil in the United States. In the long run, however, they say it might give just four days before an OPEC meeting, could also mean more gradual price rises from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and an

end to the chaos now prevailing in the world oil market, oil industry sources said.

Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the U.A.E. and Venezuela are known as OPEC price "doves." All of them fought for only a small price rise during OPEC's meeting in Geneva last June and favor the same for the cartel's next price-fixing session set for Monday in Caracas.

They want the Caracas meeting to re-establish a single benchmark price for OPEC crude and lay down only a moderate price increase from the ceiling set last June.

At the Geneva meeting, squabbling between the OPEC "doves" and price "hawks" — Libya, Algeria, Nigeria, Iraq and Iran — forced the cartel to establish a two-tier price system — an \$18 minimum and a \$23.50 maximum.

The gap between the hawks and doves has widened since, as market prices have risen on by uncertainty in Iran have encouraged the OPEC radicals to top the \$23.50 ceiling or divert crude to the spot market where it commands as much as \$4 a barrel.

Oil industry sources said the moderates, led by Saudi Arabia, realized that if the price spread between the hawks and doves continued, there would be no chance of a unified and "reasonable" price being established in Caracas.

This would have meant a continuation of the free-for-all in which every country sets its own price, one leapingfrogging over the next.

As one analyst said, "If Iran doesn't follow and gets \$40 a barrel, how much longer will other countries sell

at \$25 or \$30?"

Another analyst expressed concern that "pricing turmoil could create chaos as market forces buffeted the oil prices, and possibly lead to the dissolution of the oil cartel."

With the Saudis sitting at \$18 and the Libyans over \$28, there was no way they could have agreed on a single price," said an oil economist who works as an adviser to OPEC.

He said now that the Saudis and the rest have come up \$6 and are even with the price hawks, they can seriously bargain with them over where the cartel should go next. If Iran continues producing about 3 million barrels a day — a big "if" — then by early next year oil analysts predict that the combination of the world recession and conservation will

produce a "mini-glut" of crude oil. Demand for OPEC crude could fall as much as 10 percent — 3 million barrels a day, one expert said.

This is expected to deflate the soaring spot market prices and force producers to cut back production, which would gradually force higher priced producers to lower their rates to maintain their market shares and necessary revenues.

When they do, they are going to want a "reasonable" unified price to fall back on, as well as a cohesive enough cartel to coordinate production in a slack market.

The action by Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Venezuela and the U.A.E. could make both of these possible if the hawks are willing to meet the doves halfway in Caracas.

Arab oil sheiks pick suits as investments

By JOSEPH GAMBARDIELLO
UPI Men's Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to buying suits, politicians, analysts and Arab oil sheiks tend to choose their suits as carefully as they choose their words.

And a lot of them end up at the same place — Leon and Norman Block's Dunhill Tailors on fashionable East 57th Street.

The Block's clients include Cary Grant, Rod Stiegel, George Hamilton, New York Gov. Hugh Carey, Sen. Jacob Javits, R.N.Y., Prince Faisal, John Chancellor, Hugh Downs, Ambassador Robert Wagner and Paul Newman among those willing to come in and pay up to \$1,300 for a tailored suit.

And, the Block brothers point out, it is essentially one cut of suit that they're coming in for.

"Suits should be classic so you can wear them all the time," Leon said this week as he stood in the shop, wearing a suit that he has worn many years ago. "Trendy cuts are not very good investments."

"With things so expensive these

days, cloths should be treated as an investment, not worn for just one season," he said.

That classic formula seems to have worked for the Blocks, whose father opened the store in 1923.

Swirling around the store are Leon and Norman (talked were obviously wallo do gentlemen who acted as if the place was more of a private club than a haberdashers.

The conversation was interrupted briefly as Prince Windisch-Graetz, a proclator, to the Austrian throne, came in and conferred with Leon.

Norman explained that for \$950 to \$1,600 a pinstriped could walk in, be fitted, and four or five weeks later receive a suit. "Some run up to \$1,350 in cashmere," he added.

Or, if one wanted to save time and money, he could pick one off the rack for \$350 to \$450, Norman said.

"Are the suits worth it?"

"We couldn't get \$1,000 if they weren't good," Norman said.

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Boeing spreads wings with new jet orders

By PAUL E. STEIGER

SEATTLE — The skies were a depressing gray and were raining on this waterside city of hills.

But along the shores of Puget Sound, where Boeing Co. has scattered its 100,000 employees in manufacturing plants, there was no dampening of the optimism.

To the north, in Everett, Wash., Boeing workers were turning out 747 jetliners at the rate of one every 23 minutes. At a million a copy, the most expensive subsonic airliner ever built — at the rate of seven a month. To the south, in Renton, Wash., they were producing a total of 100 commercial planes a month of the smaller 707s, 727s and 737s.

For the next two years, Boeing's management expects to be operating at less than full capacity. In a month, a rate that has its competitors feeling frustrated and envious.

An official of Lockheed Corp. said, "We'd be happy to make that many airplanes a year."

Lockheed will have produced only 14 jetliners in 1979, although it plans to boost that total to 23 next year. McDonnell Douglas Corp. has made about 20 commercial planes this year and expects to produce 110 in 1980.

Thus, Boeing has once again demonstrated its compelling dominance of the commercial aircraft market, a dominance it has held almost since mass jet travel began two decades ago.

Its projected output of 336 planes a year for each of the next two years will represent the largest number of jetliners ever produced in two consecutive years by a single company.

Boeing's 1980 total aircraft will remain the No. 1 record.

This program is expected to smash all revenue marks. For 1979, Boeing's jetliner sales are expected to bring in more than \$2 billion, up from \$1.8 billion in 1978. In each of the next two years, the total is expected to exceed \$3 billion.

Is there any threat to Boeing's continued preeminence in the aircraft business?

Analysts appear hard-pressed to resist being bullish on Boeing.

All just last week the company won a major battle with what may be its most serious competitor for commercial aircraft business in the 1980s, Airbus Industrie, the

European consortium. Trans World Airlines chose the 767, one of two new-generation jetliners that Boeing plans to start delivering in 1982, over the comparable Airbus offering, the A-310. TWA thus joined United, American and Delta in lining up for the 767, leaving Eastern the motor 707 carrier to have picked the A-310.

Those looking for cracks in Boeing's armor have pointed to several problems that the company could face in the next several years, but with roughly \$2.4 billion in cash and short-term investments on hand at Boeing and with the company's firm backlog at \$1.2 billion as of Sept. 30, these problems would appear at this point to be more potential than actual. They include:

"Concern that some of the orders for the 772 planes that Boeing plans to deliver in 1980 and 1981 may evaporate. Those holding this concern point to two possible causes. One is a recession so severe that it would induce airlines to cancel orders for 727s, 737s, and 747s scheduled for delivery in those years, despite the penalties that this would entail. The other is an expected desire by carriers to shift their fleets away from such planes, in anticipation of the more fuel-efficient 767 and its sister craft, the 757.

"A relatively modest portion of the military market. With 90 percent of its backlog destined for commercial customers, Boeing suffered less in the 1970s than some of its aerospace competitors when growth in military hardware purchases lagged. With Pentagon budgets apparently trending upward, some analysts have said that Boeing is in a less favorable position to take advantage of that trend than, say, McDonnell Douglas, General Dynamics and Lockheed.

"The risk of starting two, and possibly three, new aircraft programs at once. Right now, Boeing is cashing in on the sale of aircraft it designed and developed years ago. But with the 757 and, possibly, the 772, Boeing should soon be incurring substantial risk and expense before sufficient orders to guarantee it will break even on its investments are in sight.

"Shortages of skilled help and delays by suppliers can slow production and increase costs, even as postponed deliveries and delayed production payments weaken cash flow. All three

major U.S. commercial aircraft firms have been driven close to bankruptcy at various times in the past 15 years — even though their products almost always were winning success.

For many analysts, these issues — while of concern — are not enough to doffer — forecasts of substantial earnings growth, at least over the next year or two.

Edmund S. Greenstet, at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, estimated Boeing's earnings at \$7.16 a share this year, up from last year's \$322.9 million, or \$5.05 per share, adjusted for this year's 3-for-2 stock split. For 1980, he predicted earnings at \$9 per share. "They'll probably beat both," he said.

Wolfgang Demish, at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Cox, was even more bullish, predicting a profit of \$8.20 a share this year and \$9.70 next.

"They and others saw little risk of significant order cancellation in the next two years, and contended that the outlook for the 757 and 767 programs was good.

Cancellation of orders for 707s, 727s, 737s, or 747s would be another story, but analysts have contended that this is much of a risk.

Boeing officials declined to disclose the precise landscape of what they call their "skyline chart." Named for the pattern made by its array of vertical blocks of differing height, this chart details which airplanes are scheduled to be delivered when, and designate certain customers.

What Boeing will disclose is that it has roughly 417 orders for these four crafts, announced by the ordering airlines. The company has said it has unannounced orders for another 305 or so of these craft — a total of about 722 such orders, set against the planned production total for the next two years of 672.

In the case of orders for which contracts are signed and deposits paid, airlines are not likely to cancel. If their cash flow was suddenly pinched to the bone, "If an airline president tells his directors he is canceling orders for 10 planes on which he has paid \$20 million in deposits, the airline might be looking for a new president," said Greenstet of Merrill Lynch.

It is not clear how many of the 722 orders are that firm.



Mockup depicts interior of new fuel-efficient twin-jet Boeing 757 which will carry 178 passenger

Takeover fears ripple through scotch whisky industry

By JOHN PETTY
Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — Fears are rippling through the scotch whisky industry that more take-over bids are pending as Canadian-based Hiram Walker mounts its \$160 million bid for Highland Distilleries, whose brands include Famous Grouse, Tamdhu and Highland Park.

Share prices of independent distillers have risen sharply compared with earlier in the year as companies wait nervously for bidders to appear.

Distillers' Company, which has more than half the production capacity and world sales of scotch, is thought to be too big already to be allowed to buy any more whisky producers. Instead, it is looking at the companies with a view to takeovers.

Distillers is the combine that includes Johnnie Walker, J&F White, Dewar, V&G, Crawford, Black and White.

Canadian-based Seagram is already the second-biggest business in

scotch, owning Chivas. Last year it paid \$94 million to buy out the Glenlivet, and it is currently negotiating a \$84-million take-over of Sandeman, the port and sherry firm.

Hiram Walker is the third biggest in stocks of scotch, though it makes little impact in Britain. It has names such as Ballantine and Old Smuggler. Buying Highland would give it one of the best-selling whiskies in Britain, Famous Grouse.

Arthur Bell currently has the top-selling brand in Britain and is no dominant shareholder so it could be vulnerable to a bid, though the price would be extremely high.

Two conglomerates, Lorch and Hawker Siddeley, have recently acquired scotch whisky distillers, and there is speculation as to whether they want more. Lorch got control of Scottish and Universal Investments earlier this year, leading it into Whyte and Mackay, whose whisky is the third best-selling scotch in Scotland. Hawker became involved with Invergordon Distillers by buying control of Carlton Distillers.

Macallan is perhaps the most prized target, with a malt whisky that many rivals admit to be the one they would most like to possess. Two years ago the shares of Macallan cost \$4.20 each. Today they cost \$12 each.

Tomatin, which a few years ago fought off a take-over bid by Distillers Company and Macdonald Martin, the Highland Queen and Glenmorangie firm, are two others that attract speculative attention.

Most of the popular whiskies are blends of between 35 and 40 individual malt whiskies plus a grain whisky. So there is much inter-buying of malt whiskies between the various companies. A lot of malt whisky is shipped abroad in bulk and is used to add flavor to whiskies produced locally, including those of Japan.

Suntory, which dominates the Japanese whisky market, was a shareholder in the Glenlivet until the Seagram take-over last year. This leads to a constant watch in the trade in case Suntory decides to buy into a different distiller.

Sylvia Porter

Quick inflation quiz

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(The following column is excerpted from Sylvia Porter's new best-selling book, "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book For The 80's.")

As there has been in no relentless a price squeeze for so many years, most consumers feel they are experts on inflation. But how much do you RE-ALLY know about inflation and its effects on the goods and services that you buy? To find out, take this little inflation quiz.

The answers are enclosed by parentheses and follow each question.

1. How many times during the last 10 years has inflation reached the double-digit range?
A. One times B. once C. twice
Answer: (C). In 1973-74 and 1978-79.

2. How have U.S. auto prices risen compared to all other U.S. goods and services during the last five years?
A. more slowly B. about the same C. more quickly D. much more quickly
Answer: (D). About 100 percent faster.

3. Let's say you went to a market in the late 1960s and spent \$20 on food, how much would the same items have cost in the late 1970s?
A. \$5 B. \$3 C. \$42 D. \$6
Answer: (C). \$42.

4. Between the start and the end of the 70s, which of the following basic necessities rose in price the fastest: food, housing, medical care, transportation, energy?
A. food B. housing C. energy D. transportation E. medical care
Answer: (C). Energy rose 81% in

average rate of 10 percent a year during this period.

5. In the late 1970s, which of the following factors contributed most significantly to the higher cost of housing: interest rates, land prices, building materials, or real estate taxes?
A. land prices B. real estate taxes C. land prices D. interest rates
Answer: (D). Interest rates and building materials.

6. How much do government-mandated safety and pollution-control devices add to the average price of an American-made car?
A. \$185-\$500 B. \$501-\$1,000 C. \$1,000 or more
Answer: (A). Official opinion is widely divided on whether the price tag is at the bottom or the top of the (A) range.

Now try this quiz for a revealing insight into yourself.

How much money are you earning? How much are you spending each month? Are you managing to save enough? Should you borrow? Are you investing your dollars wisely?

These questions are of the most vital concern to you. Yet many of you seldom discuss them, even among your dearest friends and family members.

The private money matters of individuals is the nation over remains a mystery. In an age that places great emphasis on full disclosure, frankness and public revelation of private lives, personal finances are still taboo.

Why? Why are private financial affairs one of the few types of affairs still locked in the closet?

One overriding explanation for the silence is... your own lack of information.

Who can talk about what they don't know? And most of you know little about the economics of your own everyday life. You have only a vague notion of how much money you spend each month and even less of an idea of precisely where the money goes.

Your reluctance to look hard at your own financial habits feeds on itself; you end up frightened, guilty, confused. Since you feel neither trained nor qualified to deal with money, you procrastinate, sometimes crashing head over heels into debt, other times falling prey to fast-talking art or "expert" who sounds as though he knows all the answers. And often you just muddle through, hoping that you can make it through life before your ignorance catches up with you, and you discover too late the answers to so many of the questions you never took the time or worked up the courage to ask.

To avoid such futile fumbling, you must learn the basics about how not only to survive in the U.S. economic jungle but also how to triumph in the marketplace. And when you come across financial language or situations that you do not fully understand (wage garnishment, vesting requirements, price-earnings ratios, for instance), you must find out where and how to get help. And above all, the decade of the sobering '70s has told you that you MUST: Do-it-on-your-own! And on your own, make your own life in the United States financially rewarding in the two decades left of the 20th century.

Fall potato storage off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday estimated that 292 million 100-pound bags of fall potatoes were stored throughout the nation on Dec. 1, down 6 percent from last year when there was record crop.

Of the 1979 crop, 87.5 million 100-pound bags have been sold, discarded or fed to livestock, down 8 percent from last year. Processed potatoes totaled 22.2 million hundredweight, down 10 percent from a year ago.

This year's fall potato crop is estimated at 302 million hundredweight, 7 percent below last year's crop.

The department said stored potatoes in eastern potato-producing states totaled 35.8 million hundredweight, up 14 percent from a year ago.

Eight Midwest states had stocks totaling 41.3 million hundredweight, down 15 percent. In particular, North Dakota stocks were down 20 percent.

In western states, stocks were 132 million hundredweight, down 8 percent. Idaho stocks were down 12 percent. Oregon stocks were down 1 percent; and Washington stocks, down 4 percent.

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DEAR ABBY: When I telephoned a business executive, I expect HIM to answer the telephone. I don't want to waste my time telling some \$700-a-month, coffee-break secretary who I am, and why I'm calling.
An executive who can't pick up the phone and say "Hello," shouldn't be an executive.
I once called someone and his secretary asked, "Who's calling?" I said, "This is Kelly's Bar, and he has about \$100 worth of tabs here, and I want to know when he's coming in to cover them." (How did I know his secretary was his wife? It cost him a milk stake.)
So, all you big-shot executives out there, when someone calls you, pick up the phone and say "Hello." No more "Who's calling?"

BILL IN LONG BEACH
DEAR BILL: You ruffled the wrong cage, mister. If I didn't have the security screening my calls, I'd never be able to answer my mail or take the column of letters. Don't downgrade a secretary her office. She needs it after trying to deal with people like you!

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to a terrific gal, but Suzie and I don't see eye to eye on one small matter.
Last Saturday we had a date for a formal dinner dance at a private club. Suzie wanted a tuxedo, and Suzie said she

was surprising me with a neat new outfit she bought especially for the occasion.
When she came to the door, I was surprised, all right! Abby, she was wearing a TUXEDO — exactly like mine! I was speechless. She asked me how I liked it, and I told her I liked her better in a dress. I knew she was hurt, but I had to tell her the truth. I had have looked ridiculous in a tuxedo, so she left it home. I knew she wanted to wear the tux, so I didn't ask her to change into a dress.
Well, we went to the dance looking like a brother and sister act; she was the only female there in a tuxedo. I was uncomfortable all evening, but she thought she looked great. Anytime I felt funny dancing with someone who was dressed like me.
Am I old-fashioned? I wonder how many other men feel as I do.

DEAR ONE TUX IS ENOUGH
I brought her a corsage but it would look great in tuxedos, and it's fashionable, but I'll wager that most men prefer a more feminine look for a formal affair.

DEAR ABBY: The 31-year-old divorcee who has one child and wants another said she had no husband or boyfriend, but considered asking some guy to "do her a favor" and father her child. I'm glad you told her to scrap the idea. She's a fool. But any guy who'd consent to granting her the

"favor" would be a bigger fool.
When her baby is born, it will cost money. As the child grows, the costs increase. When she needs money, she will ask for it. When her request is refused, she will apply for welfare.
When she goes on welfare, the state will file a paternity suit. When paternity is declared, the father's wages will be garnished. When his paycheck doesn't come, his wife will discover the whole affair.
I'm not just guessing, I know, because it happened to me.
That one "favor" has cost me \$10,000 so far, and I'll be paying for it for another 15 years! Sign me . . .
"HAD DAD" IN S. F.

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How was Jesus heard?

By Virginia Bortin
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Jesus, addressing vast crowds at the sea of Galilee, did not have the use of modern technology to assure his message was clearly heard. He had to speak in a large outdoor area without help from sound engineers and public-address systems.

Archaeologist B. Cobbe Crisler seems to have found the answer. He and Mark Myles, an acoustical engineer, recently made audio measurements in the place where Jesus is believed to have spoken.
They conclude that he, like other Biblical leaders, sought out open areas known for their natural amplification properties and used them for mass communication. Being seen and heard with maximum effectiveness was of vital importance to ancient dictators since most of their followers could not read or write.

The Gospel of Mark indicates that Jesus spoke at the seashore near Capernaum, where he had been staying in the house of his disciples Simon and Andrew.
Crowds pressing to see him as he came out the door were so large that a boat so he would not be crushed. He spoke to the crowds from offshore.
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Archaeologist reports this natural amplifier might have been chosen by Jesus because of its exceptional sound and visual characteristics.
In the first of his experiments,

Crisler stood on a large rock rising out of the cove. The rock was about the same distance from the shore as was the boat in which Jesus sat.
To produce a uniform standard of sound, Crisler first inflated a series of balloons of the same diameter. Then he punctured the balloons at measured intervals.

Next Crisler stood on the beach for a repeat of the experiment. It was found that sound intensity was greater from the water than from the shore.
This demonstrates an acoustical effect that Jesus surely understood: When a voice is projected at the heads of people seated on one level rather than on an incline, sound is absorbed by hair, clothing, vegetation and space between the listeners.

But if the audience is seated up a hill, as at Capernaum, and a speaker places himself at an appropriate distance below and away from them, his voice is greatly amplified.
Myles adds that a quiet, attentive crowd plus the absence of usually higher modern-day background noise would make for clear hearing from an even longer range.

An amusing and unexpected development occurred during the balloon experiment that further supports the researchers' conclusions.
As Crisler stood in the Galilee waters holding his balloons, several cars of tourists stopped on the road above him. Their occupants were too far away to be clearly seen, but Crisler could hear them very distinctly.

"What's he doing down there?" asked one voice.
"I don't know!" answered another. "He's just standing there holding

some red balloons."
Before leaving the site, Crisler and Myles decided to analyze its visual properties to determine how many people could clearly have seen Jesus the day he spoke there.

Plopping from the same rock, they drew a triangle corresponding to the area within which visual contact was normal. They figured out square yardage for their wedge-shaped seating area, then compared it with the known seating capacity of the ancient Greek theater at Epidaurus.
Assuming no wind or bad weather, the researchers estimate an audience of 5,000 to 7,000 could have heard and seen Jesus speaking from offshore.

This supports Gospel accounts of the crowds from throughout Palestine that flocked to Galilee to witness the miraculous healer as he addressed them in parables. The Capernaum location with its bowl-shaped natural amphitheater indeed allowed everyone to observe him clearly.

That day by the lake, Jesus taught: "The Kingdom of heaven is like a mustard seed which a man took and sowed in his field. It is the smallest of all the seeds, but when it is sown it is the biggest shrub of all and becomes a tree so that the birds of the air come and shelter in its branches."

During one of the experiments, Crisler stood on his rock in the waters of Galilee, reading about this parable. Two hikers on the distant road stopped and listened to every word.
Below they could see among thorn bushes and rocks the vivid yellow mustard flowers of which Jesus spoke. Using the words of common things, he had taught about the Kingdom of God.

And it is evident he chose a spot where the multitudes could not only hear what he was saying but see before them proof of it.

At Wit's End

Parents need child divorcement

By ERMA BOMBÉCK
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You've all seen them.
They're members in good standing of the free-spirit generation who take to the open road in search of themselves with nothing but a pack on their backs, a T-shirt that makes a statement and a top ten song on their lips.

I saw one of them last summer in an airport in a remote village in New Guinea. Laves sitting on eight pieces of patched luggage at the time. He ambled off the plane in faded blue jeans and sandals, reached into his pack. I've carried larger cosmetic bags, took out a quart of orange juice and drank the entire thing chugging. He laid down a quart, he pushed out the door and into another adventure.

As parents, have you ever wondered how these young people travel so light and so far?
—Because—somewhere—in Toledo, Ohio, a mother is falling over his \$300

stereo system, 3,000 records, and six-piece drum set.
Somewhere in Tyler, Tex., a mother is arranging the house around his baseballs and his water bed.
Somewhere in Little Rock, Ark., a mother is running to the post office every three hours with his sweaters, books and skis.

Home dropouts are becoming staples on the American scene—just when you think their goodbyes are final, you look down at your feet and there's their dog with a sign around his neck: "Stare, feed and love until I return."

My mail reflects what I am saying. One woman in Ocala, Fla., even suggested I come up with a bill of divorcement for parents to present to their adult children who regard their homes as first class storage lockers. Here's a start.
"Whereas . . . when a meaningful relationship between parent and child

ends, child will get custody of . . .
The car that has no motor, no tires and no future and occupies the only parking space in the garage.
Three closets full of memorabilia including every live book from every test ever taken to bulldogging baseball cards to typing trophies to broken tennis rackets.

"Let it be known to all parties that mail unopened after 20 days will be sent back to the sender. Anything that has to be fed, cleaned or started during cold weather will be sold at public auction.

"Traveling young adults must register with their parents at least once a year . . . or lose their family citizenship status and part-time residency.
"Hair dryers, records, books, and clothes left behind longer than 60 days become community property."
If this doesn't work . . . try changing your locks.

Huge amount of water used in fire

TUCSON (UPI) — It took 900,000 gallons of water to keep a burning Southern Pacific railroad tanker from exploding in Tucson, Ariz., last week, according to the Rural Metro Fire Department.

That is enough water to supply seven families for a year as an average family uses 125,000 gallons a year, Steve Davis, of the Tucson Water Department, said.

Half of the water poured on the burning tanker over the 23-hour fight came from family hydrants while the tanker was still within an industrial area on the city's southeast side. Davis said the city doesn't expect to receive any payment for the lost water.

more remote location, the rest of the water had to be trucked in. That water came from wells owned by Anaconda Copper Co., International Business Machines and the Arizona Correctional Training Facility.

It appears only Anaconda will seek reimbursement for the water used in fighting the fire and Southern Pacific spokesman Al Bradshaw said they would pay any such bills they receive. However, he adds the railroad pays taxes which include fire protection.

The tanker car, owned by Publicker Chemicals, is going to Los Angeles today where the Stauffer Chemical Co. will receive what is left of the cargo.
The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the Arizona Cor-

poration Commission and the Federal Railroad Administration.

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Migrant housing plans back before council

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fate of a proposed 24-unit migrant housing project in the South Park area goes before the Twin Falls City Council tonight.

The \$330,000 project, proposed by the Twin Falls County, would provide low-cost housing for persons deriving 50 percent of their income from seasonal farm labor. An estimated 1,350 people in this area are currently housed in IMC. Deputy Director Ed Malraid said.

Residents of that area have voiced their objections at two public hearings before the City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission, which has recommended council approval. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Despite the objections, city officials have noted they cannot stop the project. Under the city's current zoning laws, IMC could build up to 46 standard unit units on the property.

The council is being asked to approve a zoning change in that area from R-6A to R-6 PUD. Such a change

would give the IMC authority to construct the project as a planned unit development. A PUD allows greater flexibility in design and a higher density than standard zoning laws provide.

In return, the IMC would be obligated to follow plans approved by the City Council.

The project, to be built on land purchased by the IMC between Gardner, Highland and Illinois streets, is being funded by the Farm Home Administration.

South Park residents are unhappy

with the proposed project, saying it will contribute to a sewage-related flooding problem in the area, tax an already overburdened sewer line, and lower property values.

The residents maintain the project is unnecessary because the number of migrants in the area is dwindling. They add the labor camp was only partially filled this summer.

IMC officials maintain the project, which includes providing curbs and gutters along Illinois St. and Gardner Ave., would not lower property values. The project would not contribute

to the flooding problem and most of the units would be hooked up to a separate sewer line, they add.

A number of surveys show a definite need for the project, adding the project is not limited to migrant labor, they say. Under the qualifications, several of the residents could be long-term members of Twin Falls, IMC officials add.

In other matters, the council may take action on its proposed comprehensive plan. The council had delayed final action on the plan and appointed a three-member committee to study several problems with the

plan. One major concern of council members is how the plan treats non-conformities in use in commercial areas that will be designated residential once the plan is passed. The plan would set down the location and types of growth intended for various areas of the city. That information would be legislated next year through the city's zoning ordinance.

Several issues formerly addressed in the initial plan draft have been delegated to that ordinance including design review, the status of publicly owned lands and specific canyon rim setback requirements.

Magic Valley

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Police

Shooting victim OK

HAILEY — A 22-year-old Hailey woman was reported in good condition Sunday recovering from a gunshot wound.

Holly Perkins was listed in good condition in Moritz Community Hospital at Sun Valley. A hospital spokesman said Perkins was resting comfortably.

Perkins underwent surgery Thursday after being hit Thursday in the right shoulder by a bullet fired into the car in which she was riding. Blaine County sheriff's officers said she was one of three Hailey residents in a small car traveling north along U.S. Highway 75. The three were near Galena Lodge when they encountered two young men walking in the roadway, officers said.

Sheriff Orville Drexler said the driver, Jacquelyn Rainey, 24, of Hailey, apparently honked the horn to get the two youths off the road so the car could pass. A shot was fired as the car passed, Drexler said. Perkins was riding in the rear seat of the car.

Both boys were allegedly carrying rifles.

The juveniles, both 15-years-old from Gardner City, remained in custody Sunday. The two are charged with aggravated assault. Drexler said the two are apparently runaways from Garden City.

The two were arrested near the scene of the shooting after the two women and another passenger in the car, Albert Hines, 51, of Hailey, drove to Galena Lodge to notify authorities.

Steering wheel stolen

TWIN FALLS — It's one thing to steal a man's car, but to steal his steering wheel?

Steve Shinn told Twin Falls police when he went to his car in the parking lot of the Idaho Frozen Foods Co. about 10 a.m. Saturday, he found the maple wood steering wheel of his 1966 sedan had been stolen. He said a tool box and tools, kept behind the front seat, were also missing.

Shinn reported he cannot lock his car because a door lock is broken. He estimated the loss at \$400, \$400 for the tools and \$40 for the steering wheel.

Fatal wreck by Burley

BURLEY — An Arkansas man was crushed to death Saturday when the semi he was driving overturned near Burley, Idaho State Police said.

— Edward, 54, of Damascus, Ark., was eastbound on I-86, about 15 miles east of Burley, when his tractor-trailer left the road way and into the center median, state police said. Edwards apparently attempted to bring the truck back onto the pavement, but overturned, crushing the cab.

No other injuries were reported and the highway was not blocked. The accident occurred at about 10:45 p.m.

State police said the tractor was owned by TFC Farm Lines Inc. of Penton, Mo.

Action Line

Did Cherry Lane fly south?

Can you find out if Cherry Lane Sales, of Paramus, N.J., went south with the birds? In November of 1978 I ordered two bird feeders from an ad in Family Weekly magazine. Two letters of inquiry have brought no reply, nor have I received the merchandise — Mrs. Bragan Gooding.

Cherry Lane Sales shares the same mailing address as a company I work for. Right away, he admits his company had a lot of trouble getting those bird feeders mailed out.

By the way, you may be interested to know that Cherry Lane Sales shares the same mailing address, 332 Evelyn St., with several other businesses, including Modern Mother, Music Mailbox, Sheet Music Magazine, Shoppers' Boutique, Mail-A-Music, and Hensen House. This is because Robert Carmelli Associates is the processing center, known in the mail-order trade as the "fulfillment house," for all orders that come addressed to the above companies.

In January, after seeing an ad in Family Weekly magazine, I sent \$10.70 to Mail-A-Music, a Hansen House service in Paramus, N.J. I ordered their Liberate Debuto Big Note Song Book, but instead they sent me a book of Roy Clark songs. I sent the Roy Clark book back with a letter requesting not only the right book but a refund of \$1.18, the amount it cost me to return the wrong book. — L. Uarda Paskett, Twin Falls.

Sue Osmitski of Robert Carmelli Associates, the processing center for Hansen House, promises to send you the Liberate book immediately. But a refund for

your postage costs is out of the question, she said. Next time, if you ever trust a Family Weekly ad, I see a recommendation, Gov. John Evans said he would ask INEL to stop injecting radioactive wastewater into the aquifer. He said he also would ask the 1980 Legislature to appropriate funds for a state radioactivity-monitoring program.

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Over two years ago there was a bad car wreck in front of my house. One of the cars landed in my vegetable garden and tore up my yard. Glass and oil were scattered everywhere. Is there anything I can do to get reimbursed for the damages? — Dean Coats, Kimberly.

This is something you would have to take to a lawyer. You could try to sue Richard Hernandez, who was convicted of involuntary manslaughter for that accident and may be considered responsible for your damages. But Hernandez now lives in California, and that would make a lawsuit more difficult for you. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office or the county courthouse would probably have his new address. Ask for the case file — It's public record.

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Where's it's red nose, Santa?

Santa Claus left the reindeer at home and arrived by helicopter Saturday at an open house held at the Jerome County Airport. It was also the first anniversary for the airport as a Piper Aircraft Flight Center

and new airplanes were on display, according to Marva Walters. The center has recently acquired a \$119,000 twin-engine Piper Seminole that will be used

for air charters and multi-engine instruction. The helicopter that brought the jolly old fellow was donated for the event by Jack Wright of Twin Falls.

Idaho Week in Review

Plane crashes, nuke waste top news lists

By United Press International

Liquid radioactive waste disposal at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and four fatal plane crashes topped the state's news this week.

The Governor's Radioactive Waste Task Force held its final public hearing in Boise on the dumping of liquid radioactive waste into the Snake River Aquifer by INEL. At the hearing, Idahoans demanded the state stop the practice and create its own radioactivity-monitoring program.

After the hearing, the group deliberated on its final report to the governor. In response to the task force's recommendations, Gov. John Evans said he would ask INEL to stop injecting radioactive wastewater into the aquifer. He said he also would ask the 1980 Legislature to appropriate

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Forest Service property, Friday was acquitted by a U.S. District Court jury convened in Moscow.

The jury verdict followed four and one-half hours of deliberation after a two-day trial before U.S. District Judge Marion Callister.

Roby's attorney, Henry Boomer of Kamiah, successfully argued that Roby took 30 cedar logs from government land after receiving verbal permission from Forest Service employees.

Boomer said Roby had purchased the rights to harvest pulp wood from the Forest Service in an area about five miles from where the cedar was taken. He said the Forest Service burned the land where Roby had purchased timber, so Roby gained permission to exchange the worthless burned-over timber for cedar at the other location.

Forest Service officials, who testified Thursday, said they launched an investigation after discovering the cut trees. They said they had traced the missing timber to Roby's lumber mill by matching logs found

on his property with stumps in the forest.

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MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Kamiah mill owner Delbert W. Roby, who was charged with stealing logs from U.S.

By BEN MCKELWAY

Roby cleared of swiping federal logs

Forest Service property, Friday was acquitted by a U.S. District Court jury convened in Moscow.

The jury verdict followed four and one-half hours of deliberation after a two-day trial before U.S. District Judge Marion Callister.

Roby's attorney, Henry Boomer of Kamiah, successfully argued that Roby took 30 cedar logs from government land after receiving verbal permission from Forest Service employees.

Boomer said Roby had purchased the rights to harvest pulp wood from

the Forest Service in an area about five miles from where the cedar was taken. He said the Forest Service burned the land where Roby had purchased timber, so Roby gained permission to exchange the worthless burned-over timber for cedar at the other location.

Forest Service officials, who testified Thursday, said they launched an investigation after discovering the cut trees. They said they had traced the missing timber to Roby's lumber mill by matching logs found

on his property with stumps in the forest.

"If I were on the jury, burning a Forest Service would have made no difference to me," Roby said after hearing the verdict. "I was accused of theft when someone else committed arson and they walked off free."

"They should have come and talked to me instead of pulling off this big investigation."

The Forest Service valued the missing timber at \$300, however Roby claimed it was worth \$90.

Kimball released from hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball was released from LDS Hospital Sunday after six days of tests and observation, conducted as a follow-up to surgery last month to drain a subdural hematoma.

The tests indicated the 84-year-old church leader was recovering well from the operation, during which

blood and fluid were drained from a swelling between Kimball's brain and skull, said church spokesman Don LeFevre.

"He's feeling fine," said LeFevre. "His doctors have advised him to rest at home for a while and then gradually resume his church duties." Kimball was released from the hospital at about 1:30 p.m.

While he was in the hospital, doctors performed a brain scan, blood tests and other medical checks on Kimball.

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Most Idaho roads reported clear

BOISE (UPI) — Fog and snow hampered driving in the Idaho Panhandle but skies were clear for the most part over the rest of the state.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 95 — icy spots to Donnelly;

McCall to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

190 — icy spots to Wallace; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots.

180N — Bare.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Bare.

U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

SH 75 — Gaienna to Stanley, icy spots.

SH 51 — Bare.

186 — Bare.

115 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — Ashcroft Hill to Arden, icy spots.

103 — Bare.

U.S. 30 — Bare.

John Wayne ranches sold

Tax troubles warrant estate to take action

PHOENIX (UPI) — Tax problems have forced the sale of the Red River Land Co., co-owned by the late actor John Wayne, for more than \$30 million in one of the largest farm and ranch sales in Arizona history.

Buyer of the 47,000 acres that was owned by Wayne and partner Louis Johnson is the Loel Co. of Phoenix, controlled by Phoenix businessman Karl Eller, the largest single stockholder in the Gannett Newspaper chain, Herbert J. Louis and Lawrence R. Wilson.

Loel is engaged in land investment and development with interests in oil and gas.

The sale includes the 36,000-acre 26 Bar Ranch near Springville and the 11,000-acre Red River Ranch in the Maricopa-Stanford area 40 miles south of Phoenix.

The Red River Land Co. was owned and operated for 20 years by Wayne and Johnson. The firm runs the largest privately owned cattle-feeding operation in the nation, according to Wayne's son, Michael. The company also produces pure-bred Hereford cattle, cotton and wheat.

Michael Wayne, who announced the sale Saturday, said his father never planned "for his estate so the taxes

have created a burden for the estate." He said "a lot of taxes are owed on the ranch."

Wilson, president of Loel Co., said Johnson would continue to manage the ranch. Johnson is executor of the Wayne estate along with Michael Wayne.

Johnson became a partner with the late actor in 1959 after Wayne ran into problems in operating the ranch.

Johnson said he declined to take over operation of Wayne's property at first, but that the actor asked him to fly to California at his expense.

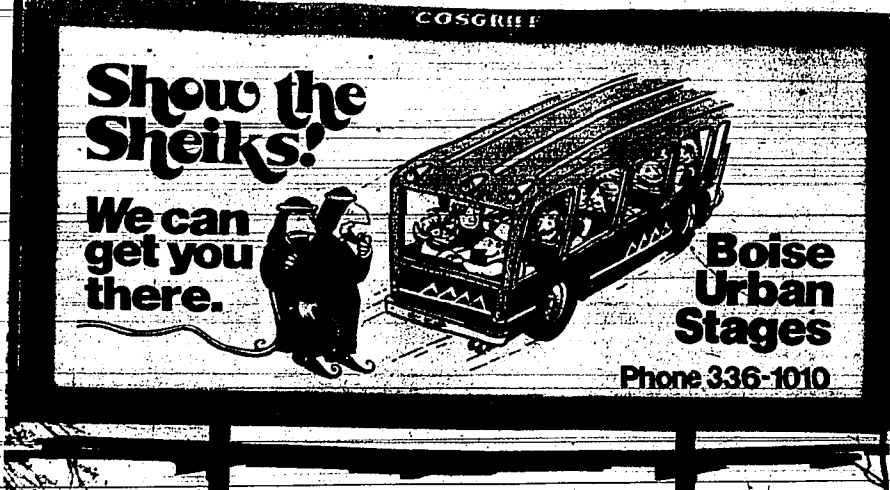
"Well, when I got to his office, he held out those three-foot arms of his and said, 'I guess you know what we need. We want you, and you don't need us. If you work to make a picture, then you need us.'"

Johnson said it took only 15 minutes to work out an agreement and from that time on the two were partners in everything.

"I couldn't buy anything without Wayne wanting his," Johnson said.

Johnson said Wayne often rode with him in a truck as he checked the ranching operations.

"He was just a regular guy," Johnson said. "He loved his land."



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Mormon church delivers Christmas message

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In its annual Christmas message, the First Presidency of the Mormon Church asks people to remember that the holiday celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ.

The message from the church leaders said:

"Nearly two millennia ago, on a still and stormy night, the wondrous cry of the babe issued from a humble shelter in the little town of Bethlehem,

"For unto us a child is born," wrote the prophet Isaiah, "unto us a son is given, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

"During this most precious season, when millions of us give thanks and tribute to one of the most significant events in the history of the world, we join in praise of Jesus, whose birth was, indeed, a momentous occasion, as were his life and ministry."

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"With the sweet sound of Christmas bells and carols in our ears, and in the loving warmth of family and home, let us join in praising the Lord and with heart and voice. We pray that all families of the world will be blessed with the sweet influence of the spirit of the Lord, not only during this special season, but always."

Obituaries

David G. Mitchell

TWIN FALLS — David G. Mitchell, 80, Twin Falls, died Sunday at a Twin Falls hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Sioux Falls, Iowa, on Oct. 20, 1899. He homesteaded north of Shoshone in 1913 and moved to Twin Falls in 1920.

He was married to Iva Shank on June 3, 1918, at Fruita, Colo.

He was a member of Valley Christian Church. He also was active in the Twin Falls Camera Club and the Senior Citizens Center and the company which donated his collection to the College of Southern Idaho.

In addition, Mr. Mitchell gave poetry recitals to CSI classes.

Survivors besides his wife include two daughters, Louise Bates of Olympia, Wash., and Wilma Melhusen of Neary, Little Rock, Ark.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lucina Ramsey

TOLSON on Mar. 16, 1919, at Oakley. He preceded her in death Feb. 14, 1922.

She was married to William Benjamin Ramsey on Apr. 23, 1922, at Burley. He preceded her in death June 27, 1958.

Mrs. Ramsey also was preceded in death by a son, Donald, in 1922.

After Mr. Ramsey died, she moved to Ogden before moving to Twin Falls in 1968 and back to Burley in 1971.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, having served in ward and stake posts. She received a 25-year service pin for her service in the primary.

She was also active in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and had served on several political committees in Cassia County.

Survivors include four sons, Rulon of Boise, Robert of Burley, Bill of Sandpoint and Lloyd of Hoyburn; two brothers, Harvey Freestone of Ogden, Utah, and William Freestone of Plain City, Utah; four sisters, Edith Burton and Ruth Baird, both of Ogden, Olivia Mason of Twin Falls, Delilah Hill of Hoy, Utah; 22 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Pella Ward Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Lynn Morgan officiating. Burial will be in the Marton Cemetery at Oakley.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and night and at the church an hour prior to Wednesday's funeral.

Lucina Ramsey

Survivors besides his wife include a son, Ted Jr. of Salt Lake City; three step-daughters, Ruby Herd of Hailister, Irene Collins of Arco and a sister, Herie of Filer; a brother, Clive of Seymour, Mo.; three grandchildren and several step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary, with Dr. Will Lane and Rev. Raymond Herd officiating. Interment will follow in the Filer-Idaho Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Frontier Days queen killed in collision

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The recent 1979 Cheyenne Frontier Days queen, Lynn-Walting, 19-year-old Sandy Hirsig, has been killed.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol said she died in the crash of her car and a road grader about 17 miles north of Cheyenne.

The patrol said the accident occurred Friday afternoon, bringing the year's highway fatality toll to 277. The figure on this date last year was 231.

The Iron Mountain resident was named Friday-in-waiting in October, and had been involved in Frontier Days activities since early childhood.

The patrol said her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Hirsig, also of Iron Mountain, was seriously injured in the accident. She is in Laramie County Memorial Hospital in Cheyenne.

The patrol said both Sandy and Mrs. Hirsig were ejected from the car in the accident.

Also on Friday, a 51-year-old Burns man was killed when his car swerved into the left-hand lane of Missile Drive about 5 miles west of Cheyenne, apparently because the wind, and struck a concrete pylon, the patrol said.

Clarence McIntosh was killed instantly when his car crossed the median, which forced the car to straighten out, and struck the pylon, according to the patrol.

The patrol said an accident report it received Friday showed that 30-year-old William Ramirez of Rock Springs died on Dec. 7 at the Westpark Memorial Hospital in Cody.

The patrol said the Rock Springs man was fatally injured when his car hit a parked tractor-trailer rig on Wyoming Highway 120 south of Cody on Dec. 7.

Ramirez was ejected from his car when it rolled over after hitting the tractor, the patrol said.

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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, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Ramona Robinson Brown, 49, of Powell, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls and Richfield, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Saturday will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Holy Funeral Chapel with Rev. Daniel Klingler officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and Tuesday until 12:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Jerome United Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

RICHFIELD — Graveside services for Anthony Chris King of Provo, Utah, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may meet at the cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Josephine Burt Wooten, 86, of Las Cruces, N.M., will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, with Rev. Gale McKinley officiating at the Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

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FILER — Graveside services for Ethel Shearer Haag, 84, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Filer United Methodist Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until noon.

FILER — Services for Mildred A. Bevercomb of Filer who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until noon on Tuesday.

KIMBERLY — Services for Marion C. "Clem" Clements, 71, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Bishop Richard Hunt of the Kimberly LDS Church officiating. Burial will be in the sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today until noon and services. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, with Dr. Will Lane and Rev. Raymond Herd officiating. Interment will follow in the Filer-Idaho Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for David Lee Radford, 49, of Morgan, Utah, who died Thursday in a plane crash, will be held at noon at the Morgan Stake Center. Military rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park Tuesday at 1 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Services for Beulah E. Massie, 83, of Pocestello, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunset Memorial Park. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, Tuesday, and until noon on Wednesday.

JEROME — Services for Howard Johnson Bush, 71, of Jerome, who died

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Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gudeman of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Fischer of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Schuck of Jerome. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Twin Falls.

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) Idaho will be represented in the 1980 National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade on March 29 in Washington, D.C. by the Mountain Home Junior High School Band.

Band director James Ray said parade bands were selected by a festival committee that reviewed the awards and activities of school bands. He said one band is chosen from each state.

The 60 to 65-piece band is made up of members from junior high schools in Mountain Home and on the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Dr. Bruce Bingham of Mountain Home has been elected president of the Mountain Home Junior High School Boosters, an organization that has taken on the job of raising the \$25,000 needed for the trip.

Goldschmidt: Is he toting Jimmy's spears?

By DOUGLAS B. FEAVER
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 WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, once a big-city mayor, comes from the school of politics that says you take credit for your successes, cut your losses, care for your friends and punish your enemies.

As a new guy in town last Sept. 27, Goldschmidt was appalled when Vice President Mondale, not President Carter, announced that the Interstate Commerce Commission had ordered service restored on the stricken Rock Island Railroad. "Here the president had just saved their railroad," Goldschmidt said. "and he wasn't out in front saying, 'Look, I saved your railroad.'"

A few weeks later the same Neil Goldschmidt told the world that Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne was untrustworthy, an assessment he said later was based on "a personal pro-blem," but one he announced after she had switched her allegiance from Carter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Goldschmidt's comment was widely interpreted as a threat to Mayor Byrne that he would cut off millions of dollars in Department of Transportation grants to Chicago because of Mayor Byrne's untrustworthiness. It was also widely interpreted in Washington as a threat to other big-city mayors — most of whom have endorsed Carter — to stay in line.

The facts are that grants have continued to flow to Chicago, to Boston and to other parts of the

country in the normal course. In fact, \$1 of every \$3 in discretionary money that the Department of Transportation has distributed since Goldschmidt became secretary has gone to Chicago and Boston.

Nonetheless, the perception is that a message has been sent. "I think Neil hit more than the door," said an official with close ties to many mayors' offices. "Mayors had already heard the positive things" about the Carter administration.

It is not clear whether Goldschmidt sought the job of message-carrier for himself or was ordered out to do it, but it is clear he was willing.

When he came to town, fresh from the mayor's office in Portland, Ore., he told reporters that Jimmy Carter had done more as president in his first four years to help cities than the previous three administrations, but that nobody knew it except the mayors.

Goldschmidt, 39, made no secret of the fact that he thought Carter's organization needed to do a better job of advertising, selling itself and, perhaps, of using its advantages of incumbency a little more strongly. He referred to himself in one gathering as a member of the "political arm" of the cabinet.

"When I was first elected in Portland I thought that if we did a good job, people would notice it and I would be re-elected. Then I took polls." He realized then, he said, that part of the job of politics was sales.

The flap over Mayor Byrne has created some uncomfortable moments for Goldschmidt — he has said



Neil Goldschmidt — spear carrier?

several times that he wishes he had made clearer that his problem with Mayor Byrne did not mean that he was going to do something illegal and deprive Chicago of money it needs, but it has not improved his standing with the Carter-Mondale campaign committee.

When Carter cancelled his personal appearance during the week of his official announcement for re-election so he could watch Iran, Mondale replaced Carter — and Goldschmidt replaced Mondale in appearances at Philadelphia and Miami. Goldschmidt is Jewish and is known to be con-

cerned about the rift between the Carter administration and many members of the Jewish community.

About the first question Goldschmidt was asked when he came to Washington in August, was, "Are you going to run for president?" "You bet," he said.

Robert Ames, a senior vice president of the First National Bank of Oregon who is winding up a tour here as a special assistant to Goldschmidt, calls him "one of the best salespeople I've ever met. He can sell. Sometimes the force with which he says things is so convincing you have to back away and look at it again to see what you really think."

Goldschmidt was elected to the Portland city council once and was twice elected mayor. He is forceful, dynamic, articulate and handsome, a nice man to have on your side during a campaign. His commands inspire loyalty from those who are close to him and has scared the living daylights out of a few entrenched bureaucrats over at the department because he doesn't always think their way and he may, just may, know how to get a few things changed in the short period of time he says he expects to be in Washington.

The Portland that he left was a substantially stronger city than it had been when he was first elected mayor. He campaigned on preserving neighborhoods and reviving the downtown, and he appears to have achieved those aims — or at least to have set their achievement in motion.

When he took the mayor's office in 1972, one of the long-range con-

troversies in that city had been whether to build interstate highways through Portland.

Doug Wright, Goldschmidt's planning director in Portland who is now his top aide here, recalled that "Neil went around saying, 'We've got to stop that freeway.' For a long time we didn't know if we were going to be able to, but we did."

The freeways were modified or eliminated, and the federal aid scheduled for them was transferred to other projects, including a downtown transit mall, another controversial project.

Two parallel business streets through the Portland core were closed to all but buses and pedestrians, sidewalks were widened, trees were planted and the bus lines were rerouted so that every line in Portland would come down those two streets. There was substantial downtown disruption while all that occurred and substantial grumbling.

Now that it is over, Portland is proud of its new downtown.

The freeways are the subject of the board of Ben Franklin Savings and Loan, was not all that excited about the transit mall concept. "We were thinking of taking our office out of downtown and going to a suburban location. Goldschmidt called and said, 'No way.' We had mixed emotions about leaving too, so we stayed."

Hazen is a political opponent of Goldschmidt's and has backed candidates to run against him. He found it a rough course. "I lost some money."

Ames and Goldschmidt disagreed

on Portland television about whether Portland needed a convention center. Goldschmidt said yes. Ames no. The disagreement continues. Yet Goldschmidt brought Ames with him to Washington to help on such problems as General and Washington National Airport.

"There is no one I know I would come here to work for other than Neil Goldschmidt," said Ames. Ames, a Republican, cites two "unpreparing thoughts" when he was asked to describe Neil Goldschmidt.

"He is very fiscally responsible, which tends to sit well with the business community."

Because of Iran, defense-budget switch

Garn seeks investigation of policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing the hostages in Iran and the apparent change of the policy by the Carter administration on the defense budget, Sen. Jake Garn has called for a six-month investigation of the government's defense and foreign policies.

The Utah Republican said he is supporting a resolution by Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., to create a special

Senate select committee to assess the status of U.S. security objectives for the 1980s.

"The deplorable Iranian hostage situation graphically underscores the fact that the United States will face serious new challenges in the next decade," Garn said, "resulting from rapid changing military, economic and political conditions.

"It is imperative for the United

States to reevaluate its security objectives to determine if our military capabilities, foreign aid programs and arms control efforts are adequate."

He said the fact the Carter administration has decided to increase the 1981 defense budget may be a ploy to get the SALT II treaty passed, rather than a real concern for the country's security.

However, Garn said, the administration's \$157-billion defense proposal "is a step in the right direction" and he pledged to help implement the portions of it which are for the good of the country.

The senator also repeated his opposition to the SALT II treaty saying that it would not control the production and deployment of the Soviet Backfire bomber or significantly reduce the number of warheads permitted for both countries.

Railroad car case delayed

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad Co. attorneys have received a continuance on state charges that the company violated open burning laws by setting boxcars on fire.

A complaint signed by the Health and Welfare Department Division of Environment charges the railroad with setting between 20 and 25 boxcars on fire, supposedly after de-railment on Nov. 22, said air quality specialist John Ledger.

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Study reveals Nevadans yak more via phone

RENO (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission has released a study which shows that Nevadans have more residential telephones per capita than any other state.

There were 97 phones for every 100 persons in the state by the end of 1977 and 104 home phones for every 100 Nevadans in 1978.

Bob Smith, Public Relations representative for Nevada Bell, suggested Nevada's wide open spaces might make phone service more essential than in other parts of the country.

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Oklahoma riot results in 5 arrests

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Five men have been booked on complaints of inciting a riot, rioting, public disorder, and public drunkenness in a ruckus that broke out in a crowd of some 600 people waiting outside a theater for a rock concert Saturday.

Authorities said there were no injuries in the incident, but the surging crowd did break a door hinge while trying to press through the theater entry.

Officer Ed Bradway said some people waiting to see the movie "Pink Flamingo" threw rocks and coins at theater windows.

The incident was the second in the nation in less than two weeks where crowds waiting for rock music entertainment became unruly. In Cincinnati two weeks ago 11 people were trampled to death in a stampede to see the British rock group, the Who.

In the Oklahoma City incident Saturday, 20-year-olds were booked on complaints of inciting a riot and assaulting police officers. Three others, aged 19, 20 and 21, were charged with public drunkenness.

Police said one man pounded on a theater window with a 6-inch steel rod. Officers said when they told him to stop hitting the window, the suspect swung at Bradway, who pulled him into the lobby and arrested him.

Another suspect allegedly tried to pull Bradway away from the man, and he also was arrested, police said.

If a select committee is formed to study the defense and foreign policies it would be made up of senators from committees which deal with such matters

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Staubach sensational in victory

By MIKE RABUN—UPI Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas — Roger Staubach called on all his big game experience Sunday and with the division championship on the line, combined with his heady corps of receivers to win a game that looked for all the world to be lost.

Two times Staubach rallied his troops in as pulsating a game as the National Football League can turn out, the final comeback ending with an 8-yard touchdown pass to Tony Hill only 39 seconds from the gun.

That touchdown throw, Staubach's third of the day, brought Dallas a 35-34 victory over Washington, gave the Cowboys the NFC East title and knocked the Redskins out of the playoffs just as it seemed they were going to be division champions.

"It was a fantastic game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We've done it before in this type of situation and Roger knows he can do it. What else can I say about him. He is not in this type of situation."

For the Redskins, however, there could only be

desolation. Not only had Washington lost to its bitterest rival, but it had gone from a championship position to being out of the playoffs altogether in the span of a few seconds.

"I'm heartbroken," said Redskin coach Jack Pardee. "Not just for myself but for the players. I told them I was proud of them, that I love them and that they had nothing to be ashamed of."

Dallas had overcome a 17-point deficit earlier in the game and appeared to have taken control of the contest in the third quarter. But Washington exploded for 17 points in the fourth period, the last coming on a 64-yard touchdown run by John Riggins that gave the Redskins a 34-21 lead with 6:54 to go.

The Cowboys got a flickering of hope, however, when Washington's Clarence Harmon fumbled the ball away at Dallas' 41 with 3:41 to play.

Staubach promptly drove Dallas 59 yards in three plays and hit Ron Springs with a 28-yard touchdown pass that cut the deficit to six points.

Dallas held Washington after the kickoff, with tackle Larry Cole making a key third-down stop of

Riggins. Staubach then directed Dallas 75 yards in seven plays with the game winner coming on a lob pass from Staubach to Hill.

Washington was knocked out of the playoffs, despite finishing with the same record as Chicago because the Bears had a better point differential for all 16 games. Chicago saw to that earlier in the day by smashing St. Louis 42-6.

Washington leaped in front 17-0, scoring on a 24-yard field goal by Mark Moseley, a 1-yard run by quarterback Joe Theismann and a 55-yard touchdown pass from Theismann to Benny Malone.

Dallas then started its first comeback, scoring on a 1-yard run by Springs, a 25-yard pass from Staubach to Preston Pearson with nine seconds left in the first half and a 2-yard run by Robert Newhouse early in the second half that put Dallas in front.

Then the Redskins erupted to 17 fourth-quarter points, highlighted by an 84-yard drive on a field goal, a key interception by safety Mark Murphy, an interference penalty in the end zone against Dallas' Cliff Harris and two touchdown runs by

Riggins — the first for one yard and the second for 66 yards. It was the longest run of Riggins' career and gave him his most successful season.

Dallas will first appear in the playoffs on the weekend of Dec. 23-30 against either Chicago, if the Bears beat Philadelphia in a wild card game next Sunday or Los Angeles.

Staubach, finishing the season as the NFL's leading passer, completed 24-of-42 passes for 336 yards and three touchdowns. Riggins, known more for his lumbering than for his long distance runs, picked up 151 yards on 22 carries.

The winning touchdown drive began at the Cowboys' 25 with 1:46 to play as Staubach started by hitting Tony Hill with a 29-yard pass.

Staubach then connected with Preston Pearson on a 22-yarder and after an incomplete he hit Pearson again for 25 yards to the Washington eight, with 45 seconds left.

Staubach then threw an incomplete before lofting the pass that Hill caught in stride for the score that decided the division title.

Payton rushes to 4th title

CHICAGO (UPI) — It took the third to last play of the regular season to do it but Chicago's Walter Payton successfully defended his NFL rushing title by holding off St. Louis rookie Otis Anderson.

Payton won his fourth straight rushing title by gaining 157 yards in 23 carries, overtaking Anderson in the matchup between the two at chilly Soldier Field Sunday.

"Payton started the day trailing Anderson by 113 yards but the five-year pro, who scored three touchdowns in Chicago's 42-6 victory, overtook the Cardinal back-by-gaining 11 yards on his first attempt of the day with 22 seconds left."

"They told me with about six minutes to go that I needed 40 yards to get it," said Payton, who scored 10 touchdowns this season for a career single season high. "Winning the rushing title only meant something because it helped to win this game."

Anderson gained only 39 yards in 14 carries — his second worst performance of the year and left the game in the third quarter with a knee injury.

"It brought tears to my eyes when I couldn't play any more," Anderson said. "It took me a while to realize when you're hurt, it's best not to play. I fell on the knee and the ground didn't give but I knew something had to."

Anderson said after the injury he realized he was not going to win the conference rushing title.

"We came into this game with two things in mind; one to win the game and second to win the rushing title," he said. "We also had to stop Walter from gaining the yards."

Payton wound up the season with 1,610 yards to Anderson's 1,605. However, Earl Campbell of Houston wound up winning the NFL rushing title, outdistancing both Payton and Anderson.

Payton described his 1979 season as the most difficult in his career.



San Francisco's O.J. Simpson bids farewell to crowd after last NFL game Sunday.

NFL playoffs

Bears celebrate wild card berth

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys' dramatic 39-34 victory over Washington Sunday sent the Chicago Bears into the NFL playoffs and eliminated the Redskins from postseason play.

The Bears, who defeated St. Louis 42-6 Sunday, made the playoffs by virtue of total net points in all games played. Chicago finished with a plus 57

Philadelphia 26-20, will host the loser of tonight's Denver-San Diego game in next Sunday's wild card game.

AFC West
San Diego, 11-4, hosts Denver, 10-5, for the division championship tonight. Both teams are in the playoffs and the loser will meet Houston.

NFC East
Dallas clinched the division title with a 40-10 victory over Washington. Philadelphia and Dallas finished at 11-5. The Cowboys win the division by virtue of a better conference record. Philadelphia will play Chicago in the wild card game next Sunday.

NFC Central
Tampa Bay, 10-6, defeated Kansas City 3-0 to win its first division title. Although Chicago also finished 10-6, the Buccaneers own a better division record. Chicago is a wild card team.

NFC West
Los Angeles, 9-7, is the division champion. No other teams qualified.

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point differential	while
Washington was plus 57	

Here is a rundown of the playoff teams:

AFC East
Miami, 10-6, is the division champ. No other teams qualified.

AFC Central
Pittsburgh, 12-4, won the division title with a 28-0 victory over Buffalo Sunday. Houston, which lost to

Chargers, Denver set for title game

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The AFC Western Division championship will be on the line tonight.

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts will attempt to guide the Chargers past the Denver Broncos and on to their first division title in 10 seasons.

The Chargers, who lost to the Broncos 7-0 at Denver earlier in the season, are 11-4 and are assured of a "wild card" playoff berth if they lose. If they win, it will mark their first championship in 10 seasons as an NFL club and the first since 1965 as members of the old AFL.

Fouts, a seven-year pro from Oregon, needs only 156 passing yards to break the single-season, passing mark of 4,007 yards set by Joe Namath in 1957. Fouts also is gunning for a season-record seven 300-yard passing games.

"If one man is our spark, if one man is most responsible for the success of this club, it's Dan," said Coryell. "I've never seen a tougher quarterback than Dan. Fouts. I

congratulate the Bearded Bomber."

Fouts passed for 305 yards in the Chargers' loss to the Broncos 10 weeks ago in which kicker Roy Gerula subsequently cut, missed field goal attempts of 20, 43 and 34 yards. The team's new kicker, Mike Wood, has been successful on 10 of 12 attempts.

"We've been wanting to play these guys again," Fouts said. "The Broncos are a good team; they've been successful; they expect to win as we expect to win. I think our team is capable of playing great in a big game. We're hungry. We're excited."

Chig Marston has played a large role in the Broncos' offensive success since taking over from the injured Norris Wessely early in the season. Marston has completed 177-of-329 passes for 2,390 yards and 16 touchdowns.

"I think he's had a good season," Marston said. "Rod Miller said of Marlon, 'He's a good string in the middle.'"

Brigham Young-LaSalle

'Most unbelievable game'

By RALPH WAKLEY—UPI Sports Writer

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young coach Frank Arnold joked that another overtime or two and his team might have forfeited BYU's title from playing Sunday. But such a thought LaSalle said it best: "That was the most unbelievable college game I've ever witnessed."

The game — the championship matchup in the sixth annual Cougar Classic — ended just 20 minutes before midnight Saturday in triple overtime with 18th-ranked BYU edging the Explorers 108-106, despite Michael Brooks' tournament-record 51 points.

"That was quite a performance," said Arnold, "by Brooks and by both teams. The players maintained 100 percent intensity right down to the final minute. They were playing strictly on adrenaline at the end."

Arnold added, "Brooks' performance was incredible. You've got to rate him as one of the best collegiate players in the game, now or ever. He simply outplayed our players. But our forwards — Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts — also had extremely solid games."

Durrant led off BYU with 24 points. Danny Alinge added 19 points. Alan Taylor hit 18, Scott Runia 16 and Steve Trumbo 10, including six points in the third overtime.

Taylor was high for the Cougars with 14 re-

bounds, matching Brooks' total before the BYU center fouled out in the second overtime trying to stop the LaSalle forward, and Durrant had 10 rebounds.

"I've never been in anything more inspiring," Ervin added. "We were at the pinnacle of our game and Brooks was awesome. I care that we lost, but I'm still going home happy after that game. Just being part of it was something."

Runia hit two key free throws with one minute to go in the third overtime, putting BYU up by four, and the Cougars' depth finally overcame Brooks' one-man show.

"At one point in the second half Brooks scored 28 consecutive points for the Explorers, single-handedly matching BYU's balanced attack. The LaSalle forward also easily bettered the Explorer scoring record, setting a Marriott Center record. But he couldn't overcome the Cougars' six men in double-figure scoring."

The only other LaSalle players with more than 10 points were Kurt Kanaskie with 18 points and Kevin Lynam with 16.

LaSalle had trailed 49-26 in the first 15 minutes. But BYU came right back to lead 77-72 with 2:28 left in regulation play. LaSalle refused to give in and sent the game into the first overtime.

LaSalle tied 92-90 on Kanaskie's 12-foot jumper at the buzzer.

Runia's two foul shots tied the score at 92-92 at

the end of the first overtime, and Runia and Durrant both hit baskets at the end of the second overtime to bring the Cougars back from down by four, knotting the score again at 98-98.

But Trumbo controlled the opening tip in the third extra period and scored on a layup to put BYU ahead for good. Durrant and Trumbo then each scored four points and Runia hit his fifth and sixth consecutive foul shots in the game to preserve the win in the first triple overtime at the Marriott Center.

Ervin credited Durrant with keeping BYU in the game. "He was where he had to be — the whole game," Ervin said. "Just when we needed to do something to put the game away, Durrant would do something to stop us."

Jerry Ocasio scored 17 points and Tom DeMarcus came off the bench to add 13 points in leading Cal-Santa Barbara to a 66-61 win over Texas A&M for the classic's consolation title.

The Gauchos won the game at the foul line, following Ocasio's example of 11 of 11 on free throws. Santa Barbara hit 32 of 40 foul shot attempts to outscore A&M by 17 points on free throws. Rudy Woods led the Aggies with a game-high 24 points.

Alinge, Durrant and Taylor from BYU, Brooks and Kanaskie of LaSalle, and Santa Barbara's Ocasio all earned spots on the all-classic team.

U.S. finishes off Italy in Davis Cup

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vilas Gerulaitis overwhelmed Adriano Panatta 6-1, 6-3, 6-0 and John McEnroe breezed by Antonio Zugarelli 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 Sunday to give the United States a 3-0 sweep in the Davis Cup championships.

Italy failed to win even a set in the five matches as the heavily favored United States captured its 26th cup. McEnroe, Argentina's powerhouse, registered his 28th consecutive singles win in Davis Cup play, which he started in 1978, and improved his overall cup record to 34-1.

Gerulaitis, 25, opened his match on a fast pace, running up a 5-0 lead. Panatta, who lost to McEnroe in the second singles match of the series, was slow in reacting to his opponent's crisp volleys.

In the second set they played even until Gerulaitis broke Panatta's service in the fifth game to make the score 3-2. He then kept up his intense and accurate

serve-volley routing to stop the Italian ace.

McEnroe, 20, completely outclassed Zugarelli, 29, a substitute for Corrado Barazzutti who suffered a twisted ankle against Panatta to open the Davis Cup series.

"He serves too well," Zugarelli summed up his defeat.

McEnroe bedazzled the Italian — particularly when he put spin on his serve. Zugarelli was unable to return his service with any consistency.

McEnroe said he hit the ball better in defeating Panatta in the opening round. He said it took him a few games to get into the groove against Zugarelli.

"He was waiting to hit the ball with his backhand," McEnroe said, "and I had to react to that."

There was a bit of light comedy in the Enrico-Zugarelli match. McEnroe, "In the second set shouted to fans: 'Shut up.'"

Scores and stats

Football

NFL statistics

Team	Comp	Pas Yds	Pas TD	Int	Rush Yds	Rush TD	FG	PF	SAF
AFC East	21	370	2	4	272	3	1/1	10	117
AFC Central	23	442	2	6	327	3	2/2	12	137
AFC West	18	297	4	7	299	3	1/2	12	107
NFC East	21	303	3	5	280	3	2/2	11	117
NFC Central	24	394	2	5	324	3	2/2	13	130
NFC West	19	325	2	5	335	3	2/2	13	127

Team	Yds	TD	Yds	TD
Atlanta	102	1	117	1
Buffalo	137	1	107	1
Cincinnati	107	1	107	1
Denver	117	1	130	1
Dallas	117	1	117	1
Indianapolis	107	1	107	1
Kansas City	117	1	107	1
Los Angeles	117	1	107	1
Minnesota	117	1	107	1
Miami	117	1	107	1
New England	117	1	107	1
New York	117	1	107	1
Oakland	117	1	107	1
Pittsburgh	117	1	107	1
San Diego	117	1	107	1
Seattle	117	1	107	1
Tampa Bay	117	1	107	1
Washington	117	1	107	1

College Football

Team	Yds	TD
Alabama	107	1
Arkansas	117	1
Auburn	117	1
Baylor	117	1
Boise State	117	1
Brown	117	1
BYU	117	1
Cal	117	1
Colorado	117	1
Florida	117	1
Georgia	117	1
Idaho	117	1
Illinois	117	1
Iowa	117	1
Kentucky	117	1
Kansas	117	1
Kent State	117	1
Louisiana	117	1
LSU	117	1
Michigan	117	1
Michigan State	117	1
Minnesota	117	1
Mississippi State	117	1
Missouri	117	1
Nebraska	117	1
North Carolina	117	1
North Carolina State	117	1
Ohio State	117	1
Oklahoma	117	1
Oregon	117	1
Oregon State	117	1
Penn State	117	1
Purdue	117	1
Rice	117	1
Rice State	117	1
South Carolina	117	1
South Carolina State	117	1
Texas	117	1
Texas Tech	117	1
Tennessee	117	1
Tennessee Tech	117	1
TCU	117	1
UCLA	117	1
Utah	117	1
Utah State	117	1
Washington	117	1
Washington State	117	1
West Virginia	117	1
Wisconsin	117	1
Wisconsin State	117	1
Wyoming	117	1

Baseball

Team	Yds	TD
Atlanta Braves	117	1
Baltimore Orioles	117	1
Boston Red Sox	117	1
California Angels	117	1
Cleveland Indians	117	1
Colorado Rockies	117	1
Detroit Tigers	117	1
Florida Marlins	117	1
Los Angeles Dodgers	117	1
Los Angeles Angels	117	1
Minnesota Twins	117	1
Montreal Expos	117	1
New York Yankees	117	1
Philadelphia Phillies	117	1
Pittsburgh Pirates	117	1
San Diego Padres	117	1
Seattle Mariners	117	1
St. Louis Cardinals	117	1
Tampa Bay Devil Rays	117	1
Texas Rangers	117	1
Toronto Blue Jays	117	1
Washington Nationals	117	1

Ice Hockey

Team	Yds	TD
Atlanta Thrashers	117	1
Boston Bruins	117	1
Calgary Flames	117	1
Chicago Blackhawks	117	1
Columbus Blue Jackets	117	1
Dallas Stars	117	1
Detroit Red Wings	117	1
Edmonton Oilers	117	1
Florida Panthers	117	1
Los Angeles Kings	117	1
Minnesota Wild	117	1
Montreal Canadiens	117	1
Nashville Predators	117	1
New York Islanders	117	1
Ottawa Senators	117	1
Pittsburgh Penguins	117	1
San Jose Sharks	117	1
St. Louis Blues	117	1
Tampa Bay Lightning	117	1
Vancouver Canucks	117	1
Washington Capitals	117	1

Soccer

Team	Yds	TD
Bayern Munich	117	1
Borussia Dortmund	117	1
Bayern Muenchen II	117	1
Eintracht Frankfurt	117	1
FCS Bayern	117	1
Friedrichshafen	117	1
FC Augsburg	117	1
FC Bayern	117	1
FC Bayern II	117	1
FC Bayern U19	117	1
FC Bayern U17	117	1
FC Bayern U15	117	1
FC Bayern U13	117	1
FC Bayern U11	117	1
FC Bayern U9	117	1
FC Bayern U7	117	1
FC Bayern U5	117	1
FC Bayern U3	117	1
FC Bayern U1	117	1



Gooding could be spoiler as girls' season progresses

By LARRY HOVET
Times-News sports writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A total of 19 points has added up to seven losses for the Gooding girls this basketball season.

Four of those have come in the Canyon Conference — by a total of 10 points — and that probably is more than enough to assure the Senators of finishing somewhere back among the also-rans.

But Coach Jolene Toome, starting five juniors, says her crew is going to be heard from sometime. And the Senators move centerstage this week with a chance to tighten the Canyon Conference standings.

The Senators will host Shoshone tonight and travel to Filer Thursday in the final battles before the Christmas break.

Currently, Filier holds the league lead with a 5-1 record, a half game ahead of Shoshone at 4-1.

So if the Senators can survive the week, it will bring Valley and Declo to within distance, and since those two contenders have to play each other again, it actually would pull the other four teams to within two and set up a tie to the wire.

But if the Senators split, the team they knock off may be hardpressed to think about winning an outright title. Shoshone and Filier meet for the second time Jan. 8 and that could be the showdown.

A total of 18 games will be played this week, all of them completed by Thursday evening.

The Canyon Conference offers two games tonight.

Filer takes its league lead to Kimberly where the Bulldogs — no secret to Wilcox Coach Bill Heaps — have reached up with two straight upsets. Shoshone faces its big date at Gooding. Declo steps out of league play to test the Red Devils at Murtaugh.

In a lone Magic Valley Conference game, Castletown is at Raft River.

Filer takes its league lead to Jerome Tuesday night for a South Central Idaho Conference battle while Dietrich plays at Hansen in non-conference.

The Canyon league has Glens Ferry at Declo and Valley at Wendell. The big push comes Thursday with 10 games.

Twin Falls will be home to the Boise Braves while Idaho Falls is at Minico in a pair of A-1 battles. Burley goes up the hill to test the Wolverines at Wood River in non-conference.

All eight Canyon Conference teams are in action. Valley crosses the river to play at Kimberly while Gooding keeps its date at Filier. Declo, which took the lead briefly by knocking off Shoshone, will try to repeat that surprise on the Indian home court.

Wendell will be at Glens Ferry for the other game.

The other three games are non-conference. Mackay comes into the area to play at Richfield. Castletown travels to Camas County and Hagerman will entertain Dietrich.

Team	W	L
Canyon Conference	1	9
Philley	2	7
Glens Ferry	3	6
Kimberly	4	5
Gooding	5	4

Team	W	L
Idaho	1	8
Dietrich	2	7
Filer	3	6
Castletown	4	5
Camas Co.	5	4

Team	W	L
South Idaho	1	8
Idaho Falls	2	7
Hagerman	3	6
Hill View	4	5
Hansen	5	4

Team	W	L
South Central Idaho Conference	1	8
Wood River	2	7
Jerome	3	6
Buhl	4	5

Team	W	L
A-1 District	1	8
Twin Falls	2	7
Minico	3	6

Basketball

Team	W	L
Idaho	1	8
Philley	2	7
Glens Ferry	3	6
Kimberly	4	5
Gooding	5	4

High School

Team	W	L
Idaho	1	8
Philley	2	7
Glens Ferry	3	6
Kimberly	4	5
Gooding	5	4

Ice Hockey

Team	W	L
Idaho	1	8
Philley	2	7
Glens Ferry	3	6
Kimberly	4	5
Gooding	5	4

Bruin wrestlers to compete at WR

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin wrestling team will compete Tuesday in the Wood River Invitational Tournament.

Fresh from a victory and the last week, the Bruin will go into the meet minus heavyweight Tyler Bradley who tore a ligament in his left elbow against Boise last week, according to Coach Andy Burron.

"He was casted Friday for the injury, and we're just not sure how long he will be lost. He might be out for the season," he said.

Senior head-line wrestler probably will be moved from the heavyweight class to fill in for Bradley at the Wood River Invitational.

"The coach hopes to have a wrestler in every class for the first time this year with the addition of Matt Kellogg in the 99-pound class.

"We'll be going to Wood River with the idea of seeing what some of our district competitors like Burley and Minico — are going to be like," he said. "Right now, Burley looks tough."

Other teams who will be in the tournament include Wood River, Kimberly, Oakley, Gooding, and Butte County (ARCO).

Briefly in sports

Boise — Sage Gymnastics Class III team placed sixth in state competition Saturday.

The team, scoring its highest points ever, had a 180.35 score. Mike Young's with 184.05 was the team individual scoring for Sage included:

- Sue Back — floor 8.5; vault 9.0; bars 8.8; beam 8.2; and all-around 31.6.
- Alice Pugh — floor 9.5; vault 8.1; bars 8.1; beam 8.0; and all-around 33.9.
- Michelle Frier — floor 8.5; vault 9.0; bars 8.5; beam 8.3; and all-around 33.3.
- Tracy McCinnis — floor 8.9; vault 9.0; bars 8.8; beam 8.2; and all-around 33.6.

New Yorkers win

TENNESSEE — John Restivo and Bob Ferguson, a pair of amateurs from Brooklyn, N.Y., walked off with the biggest prize in the game's history Sunday when they captured the \$125,000 National Doubles Bowling Tournament.

The event, which began Saturday with doubles teams from 39 states, rewarded the winners with \$50,000.

First black qualifies

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Willie Willis at New Haven, Conn., won the Professional Bowlers Association-National-Resident-Pro-Club Championship Sunday, becoming the first black bowler ever to earn a spot in the Tournament of Champions.

Hudson tops skiers

LAKE EDLORA, Colo. (UPI) — Jim Hudson of Squaw Valley, Calif., took first place Sunday in a

January by eight

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Don January fired a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to post a lopsided eight-stroke victory in the \$100,000 PGA National Seniors Championship.

Tampa Bay, Bears reach playoffs

Bucs edge Chiefs to take title

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who tried and failed on straight weeks to nail down their NFL playoff spot, finally edged the offensive and defensive play together Sunday.

With Tampa and Kansas City tied 0-0 early in the fourth quarter, an announcement came that the Chicago Bears were leading St. Louis 21-0.

Greens echoed from a crowd that had endured rain the entire game, and fans knew the Bears victory and Tampa Bay loss of the wild mean the Bucs would be done for the year.

But with ball control precision, the Bucs in a game played in the muddy field to the Kansas City 2 before the offensive stalled and Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 19-yard field goal with 6:40 to play.

That was the game, as the Bucs held on for a 3-0 victory to capture the NFC Central Division title and the first playoff appearance for the 4-year-old team, which finished at 10-6.

After allowing Kansas City only three offensive plays and a punt in the final period, the Bucs ran off 15 plays in a time-consuming drive that ran out the clock with Tampa on the Kansas City 11.

Tampa's defense, which leads the NFL, was so overpowering it allowed Kansas City only 58 yards rushing and 22 yards passing.

With Ricky Bell leading the way, Tampa amassed 224 yards rushing and 45 in the air.

"I don't really feel too tired," Bell said after carrying 39 times. "I was caught up in the game. They just kept giving me the ball. And I just tried to crack it and pick up the first down."

"We played very cautious and cool game," said Tampa Coach Coach Marv Levy. "They just won the game."

The gun sounding the end of the game sent happy Tampa players and fans running, pushing and sliding into the soaked turf to embrace each other.

O'Donoghue's field goal overcame an error-prone performance by the Bucs in a game played in the second period in a steady rain and it almost didn't get off the ground because of a bad snap from center.

But holder Tom Blanchard tripped and the low snap against his knee and bobbed the slick ball into position just as O'Donoghue's foot came through.

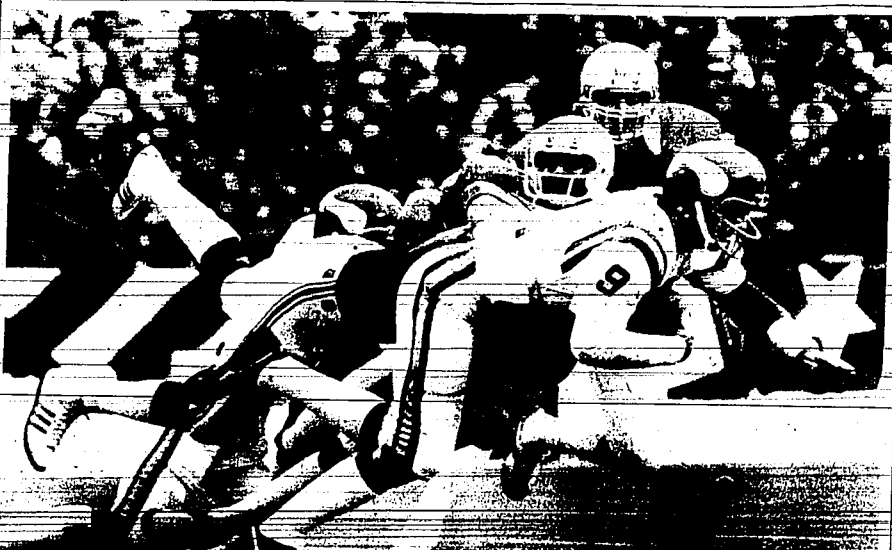
Bell appeared to have a touchdown late in the second period, when Jerry Eckwood went around right end and broke into the open with a blocker in front. But when it appeared he would be able to catch him he dropped the ball at the Kansas City 40 and cornerback M.L. Carter fell on the ball at the Chiefs' 28.

Kansas City had one shot at scoring when Jim Stewart completed a 28-yard field goal in the second period after a drive stalled at the Tampa 17. But his kick was low and bounced off a play in the end zone.

Bell's 39 carries tied with O.J. Simpson and Terrell Middleton for fourth in the NFL for most carries in a game. Franco Harris holds the record with 41 with Walter Payton and Lydell Mitchell tied with 40.

Tampa Bay dominated the game in the fourth period with a 10-0 lead, running only four plays. The Bucs were on the Kansas City 9 when they ran out the clock.

"I had lost three straight games after being in a position to win the title with only one victory, had to overcome several mistakes Sunday.



Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer (9) reaches out to gain some extra yardage before being tackled by Pats Rod Shoute

The also-rans

Vikings suffer first losing season since 1967

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Steve Grogan threw two touchdown passes, including a 40-yarder to Harold Jackson in a 20-point fourth period Sunday to rally the New England Patriots to 27-23 victory over Minnesota, giving the Vikings their first losing season since 1967.

Grogan's other scoring pass was a 5-yarder to Horace Ivory in the first period. Don Calhoun scored on a 1-yard run earlier in the fourth period and John Smith added two fourth quarter field goals.

The Patriots finished at 9-7 to "take" sole possession of second place in the AFC East. The Vikings, 7-9, scored on 1-yard runs by Ted Brown and Robert Miller, a 13-yard pass from Tommy Kramer to Rickey Young and Rick Dammier's field goal.

The win gave the 7-9 Raiders into the fourth period but after Dammier missed a 43-yard field goal, the Patriots' offense started rolling.

Calhoun cut the deficit to 14-14 with his scoring run at 2:48 to cap a 75-yard drive in five plays. Two key plays in the march were a 19-yard pass from wide receiver Don Westbrook to tight end Don Hasselbeck and a 18-yard reverse by Grogan.

The Patriots took the lead for good 1:20 later on Grogan's pass to Jackson. The play came after the Vikings failed on 4th-and-1 at their 42.

On the next play Grogan hit Jackson on a post pattern to give the Patriots a 21-16 lead.

Jackson and Stanley Morgan each surpassed 1,000 yards in season receiving yardage, the first New England players to attain that feat. Minnesota's Ahmed Rashad surpassed the Vikings' record for career yardage, formerly held by John Gilliam.

Minnesota defensive end Jim Marshall closed out a 20-year career with his 382nd consecutive game.

Zorn & Co. spoil Oakland Raiders' playoff hopes

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Zorn broke Oakland's heart with an electrifying 314-yard passing performance Sunday, including two big touchdowns, that gave the Seattle Seahawks a 29-21 victory which killed the Raiders' last hope of reaching the AFC playoffs.

It was a bitter and disappointing ending to a season for the Raiders, who jumped in front of the Oakland Oilers 20-0 in the second play of the game.

Zorn completed 15 of 35 passes in all for his third 300-plus-yard game of the season as Seattle finished with a 9-7 record and its fourth straight victory over the Raiders.

Oakland also wound up at 9-7. The Raiders needed a victory over Seattle plus a Denver loss Sunday night to win the final wild card berth to the AFC playoffs. With Cleveland also losing Monday night, now Monday night's Denver-San Diego game is for the AFC West title — with the loser automatically winning the wild card berth.

Ken Stabler, Oakland's veteran quarterback, hit on 31-of-47 passes for 342 yards in his finest performance of the year, but it went for naught because he couldn't get the Raiders into the end zone three times in the second half when it seemed they might score and take charge of the game.

Two drives wound up in pass interceptions and the third into a missed field goal.

"We had enough chances, so we can't complain," said Stabler, who finished the year with 26 touchdown passes and more than 3,600 yards passing. "We were down there three times and couldn't score."

Zorn, one of the most beautiful players in the NFL, talked more about Stabler's performance than his own.

"I love to watch him play," said Zorn of Stabler.

Rams, an NFL record.

Young caught 15 passes for 116 yards, the third best performance in NFL history. Only Tom Fears of Los Angeles, with 16 catches against Green Bay in 1950, and Sonny Randle, with 16 catches in 1962 against the New York Giants, had more receptions in a game.

Smith kicked field goals of 42 and 30 yards in the fourth quarter, sandwiched around Kramer's 19-yard TD toss to Young. Kramer hit 25-of-40 passes for 207 yards. The 35 completions set a Minnesota record and were the most ever allowed in a game by the Patriots.

The Vikings took a 6-0 lead 12:08 into the first period on Brown's 1-yard burst, his first NFL touchdown. The score capped an 80-yard drive in 15 plays, including seven completions by Kramer.

New England needed just 69 seconds to take the lead 7-0 on Grogan's 5-yard pass to Ivory.

Bears club St. Louis by 42-6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong had said all during the Bears' drive for the playoffs he wasn't concerned about point differential.

But it was the point differential that enabled Chicago to qualify for the second wild card spot and a berth to play Philadelphia next week.

Chicago, 10-6, snared the wild card bid when the Bears routed St. Louis 42-6 and Dallas rallied to edge Washington 35-34. Washington also had a 10-6 record and both the Redskins and the Bears had identical intra-division marks. But because the Bears had a different record, they won points better than the Redskins; they won the wild card spot.

"We honestly weren't thinking about point differential until the second quarter," said Armstrong, referring to the fact Tampa Bay won the NFC Central Division title with a 3-0 win over Kansas City. Tampa won the divisional title by having a superior intra-division record.

Armstrong labeled the victory as the best the team has played. He said the team dedicated the game to the memory of Bears President George Halas.

"Of course, we would have rather won the conference title and take one week off," Armstrong added. "But naturally this team is thrilled to be in the playoffs and we showed today that we are capable of exploding and putting points on the scoreboard."

The Bears' Walter Payton, who scored three touchdowns and gained 127 yards to capture his fourth title, downplayed any individual honors he won.

"The rushing title was not the important thing; winning was and making the playoffs," said Payton, who overtook St. Louis rookie Otis Anderson. Anderson was limited to 39 yards in two straight wins, said Payton in the third period with a knee injury.

Rookie Rickey Walters of the Bears added a 73-yard kickoff return for a touchdown and a 35-yard touchdown reception to lift Chicago to the victory.

"Larry Wilson, the Cardinals' interim head coach (lost) for the first time in a franchise since 1960, said the frigid conditions may have been a factor.

"The cold was a factor. The guys weren't in nice weather," said Wilson, whose team fell to 5-11. "But it was cold for both sides. I fell out. Guys were ready to play."

Wilson also paid credit to the Bears. "They're a fine team and played very aggressive," Wilson said. "They shut down what we do best — the run."

The Bears abandoned their conservative, ground-oriented attack to try and force two straight point differentials. Despite a wind chill of minus-15 degrees and a slick field, Chicago went to the air and attempted a fake punt. A fake field goal and a flea-flicker pass.

The wide-open attack resulted in the most points scored by a Chicago team at home since 1965 and helped give the Bears the most victories in one season since 1961.

Chicago scored on its opening drive of the game with Payton's 1-yard run capping a 70-yard drive. Later in the period, Wilson's 59-yard pass, which completed 18-0-3 passes for 121 yards, led to Williams on an 11-yard scoring pass to make it 14-0 with 5:32 left in the first quarter.

How they stand

	NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
	W	L	T	Pts
AFC				
Miami	12	4	0	30
New England	11	5	0	29
Buffalo	11	5	0	28
Houston	10	6	0	27
NFC				
Philadelphia	12	4	0	30
Cleveland	11	5	0	29
Cincinnati	11	5	0	28
San Diego	11	5	0	27
Dallas	10	6	0	26
Kansas City	7	9	0	23
AFL				
Dallas	11	5	0	29
San Diego	11	5	0	28
Oakland	10	6	0	27
San Francisco	10	6	0	26
Denver	9	7	0	25
Los Angeles	9	7	0	24
Seattle	9	7	0	23
San Antonio	6	10	0	18
San Diego	6	10	0	17
National Conference				
Dallas	11	5	0	29
San Antonio	11	5	0	28
NY Giants	11	5	0	27
Pittsburgh	10	6	0	26
Philadelphia	10	6	0	25
San Francisco	10	6	0	24
Buffalo	9	7	0	23
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Son of Bears' owner dies

By United Press International
George Halas Jr., president of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 54.

A spokesman for the Bears said Halas, the son of Bear founder George Halas Sr., suffered the fatal coronary at his home on the city's near North Side.

Halas died only a few hours before the Bears were to vie for their first division championship in 15 years, playing traditional rival St. Louis Cardinals at Soldier Field.

Nicknamed "Mugs," he had served in the Bears organization and took over as president of the club in 1963.

A 1949 graduate of Loyola University in Chicago, Halas moved into the Bears front office in 1950 and became treasurer of the club three years later. He was a member of the executive committee of the NFL Management Council that negotiated the current NFL collective bargaining agreement.

As a boy, the son of the grand old man of professional football had hung helmets in the locker room and carried water on the sidelines for the team his father had founded.

He served in the Naval reserve during World War II and served in a variety of civic and charitable organizations.

Besides his father, Halas is survived by his wife, Patricia, and two children. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

JACK HAM, all-pro linebacker of the Pittsburgh Steelers, will not play again this season because of an ankle injury he sustained in last Monday night's game at Houston. The Steelers said their team

for 7th straight season, and is the only NFL linebacker to be named to the pro bowl each year since 1973.

STEVE ROSENBLUM, "fired earlier this season from the Los Angeles Rams, has been selected as the executive vice president of the New Orleans Saints, it was learned Sunday.

The Saints have scheduled a news conference to be held in the Superdome at 10 a.m. Thursday.

"The decision was made in the last few weeks," said current executive vice president Eddie Jones. "We're glad to get Steve. He's a fine administrator and will be a terrific asset to this team."

Jones attended the Saints' game against Los Angeles in the Coliseum. Rosenbloom, who had attended most of the Rams games since being fired, was not available for comment. Rosenbloom was fired by his stepmother, Georgia Rosenbloom, early in the season.

"Everybody in the league was sympathetic to Steve when he was let go," said Jones. "We were very glad that he was made available."

Rosenbloom, 34, began working in the NFL under his father, Carroll Rosenbloom, with the Baltimore Colts in 1967. The elder Rosenbloom drowned in Florida April 2 of this year, and left 70 percent of the Rams stock to wife, Georgia, elevating Steve to the Rams' executive vice president.

Jones had announced his resignation several months ago as the Saints' top administrator.



GEORGE HALAS JR. Bears' president

doctors made the decision Saturday.

Besides missing all postseason games, Ham will also sit out the pro-bowl game in Honolulu Jan. 27. He was chosen for the AFC team

Chicago linebacker plans to retire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doug Buffone, the stalwart Chicago linebacker who has played more for the Bears than anyone else in the team's 60-year history, has announced his retirement.

Buffone, 35, said he would retire at the end of this season. He played in his 18th game Sunday with the Bears.

"I'm going to retire — that's about it," Buffone said after practice, his voice breaking slightly. "There, it

didn't take long to say it. It was hard to get the words to come out of my mouth. After this season, that's it. "You hate to say this, but the Bears don't need me anymore."

General Manager Jim Finks said Buffone, whose team record 142 consecutive games was snapped by an Achilles tendon injury in 1976, has been the most important Bears player since Finks took over running the club a few years ago.

Sunday's game was Buffone's 44th since recovering from the injury. Buffone has a team record 24 interceptions by a linebacker, has made 37 sacks and 1,250 tackles in his 14 years on the field, many of which he played alongside Dick Butkus.

Buffone is the last player in the league to have been coached by the man who invented the NFL, George Halas. Halas, the 84-year-old owner of the Bears, had praise for Buffone.

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\$100,000 richer Tracy Austin pockets top Japan prize

TOKYO (UPI) — Tracy Austin of the United States easily disposed of U.S. No. 1 Martina Navratilova, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday to capture the \$200,000 All-Star Invitational tournament in Tokyo.

The 17-year-old U.S. open champion collected \$100,000 for her win and appearance while Navratilova, this year's Wimbledon champion, received \$50,000.

Austin, who defeated Billie Jean King 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 in the first day of play, was in full command of the game in the finals, frustrating Navratilova's aggressive net play with her brilliant baseline shots.

Earlier in the day, King defeated Dianne Fromholtz of Australia in straight sets, 7-6, 7-6 to win the third place money of \$30,000.

The two-day, four-game Emerson Cup tourney was held at the Yama Gakuin Memorial Auditorium in downtown Tokyo.

Austin completely dominated Navratilova, the Romanian who captured the Wimbledon. With her deep forehands and effective backhands, Navratilova was no match for the youngster from Florida.

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Rodeo talk

Aggie club to host Dean Oliver

By GARY ELLIEN
Times-News staff editor

The College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Club will sponsor its third annual Dean Oliver Roping School Jan. 2-5. Eight time world champion calf roper, Dean Oliver, will instruct.

The school features the use of video tapes, classroom instruction, and use of CSI's indoor arena.

Enrollment will be limited, and the cost will be \$200 for the calf roping portion. A \$50 deposit is due Dec. 27.

For further information contact Shawn Davis at CSI, Box 1238 or call him at 733-9554, ext. 320.

Diana Lynn Rackham of Twin Falls, Miss Rodeo Idaho, will be a finalist among 33 contestants competing for the title of Miss Rodeo America during the 25th annual pageant Nov. 27-Dec. 3.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rackham, Box 2002, Salmon.

Diana Putnam, Miss Rodeo Kansas, of Hoyt, Kan., was crowned Miss Rodeo America.

She will promote rodeo and western lifestyle at civic events, parades, fairs and rodeos throughout the nation during the coming year.

Forty-one states and two Canadian provinces were represented in the pageant.

The contestants were judged during the six-day event on western appearance, personality and overall horsemanship.

The horsemanship judging, which is patterned after the classes and rules of the American Quarter Horse Association, separates Miss Rodeo America from other beauty pageants.

During the competition, each woman also gave a three-minute speech about her state and was interviewed on several occasions.

To compete for the title, contestants must be single, age 18-24 and have won their state title.



DIANE RACKHAM
... Miss Rodeo Idaho

Park punches Espados for flyweight crown

PUSAN, South Korea (UPI) — A jubilant Park Chan-ho, having successfully defended his World Boxing Council flyweight title Sunday with a surprise second-round knockout against Gustavo Espados, was generous in his praise of the top-ranked contender.

"He is the kind of fighter I like most, and he is a wonderful fighter," said Park of his Mexican challenger.

"I had admired him even before I became a champion. Maybe I would like to fight him without the title at stake."

Espados, bleeding from a deep cut on his left eyelid that resulted in the fight being stopped in the second round, could not believe he had lost.

"I cannot believe what happened," said Espados, who had been favored. "Please leave me alone. I don't want to say anything."

Espados blamed a bull for the eye injury, although he would not attribute that to his humiliating defeat. Referee Rudy Ortega, however, said the cut was caused by a legitimate punch from the champion.

Park said he was not hurt when a left hook unleashed by Espados sent him to the canvas in the first round.

"I thought I should confront him toe-to-toe without trying to avoid head-on clashes," Park said. "He is great. He is really a threatening challenger."

Skiing Mueller blazes to win

VAL GARDENA, Italy (UPI) — Swiss World Cup downhill champion Peter Mueller blazed a narrow victory Sunday, outpacing the powerful Austrian squad to win the second downhill race of the season.

Mueller, who won only one race in capturing his title last year, hurtled down the 3,615 meter course in 2 minutes 3.94 seconds, almost a second ahead of his closest rival, Norwegian Erik Haaker, winner of the same course last year. Haaker settled for second place in 2:04.72 and was followed by four Austrians, Werner Grissmann (2:04.84), Uli Spiess (2:05.03), Olympic champion Franz Klammer (2:05.51), and Josef Walcher (2:05.79).

A delighted Mueller said later, "I was really surprised at winning. The Austrians were very strong and I feared them. But I really like this course, although it was much slower, and I did not really have trouble on the bumps."

The 22-year old Swiss skier was 1-10th second behind behind Grissmann at the first intermediate mark which he reached in 48.37 seconds, against Grissmann's 49.26. On the next part, however, Mueller made his move, clocking 1:23.32 at the second intermediate point to go more than half a second up on the Austrian.

Canadian Ken Read, fastest in Saturday's training, had to settle for seventh place ahead of teammate Tim Gilhooly with respective times of 2:05.96 and 2:06.27. Another Canadian, David Murray, shared 11th spot.

Carl Anderson, 26, from Greene, Me., was the top American in ninth position in 2:06.32. Andy Mill from Aspen, Colo., placed 21st, while 23-year-old Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., was 28th.

Switzerland's Peter Luescher placed 32nd to pick up 25 World Cup points for winning the combined which was decided on Sunday's downhill and last week's giant slalom.

Luescher was followed in the combined event by Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, Anton Steiner of Austria and Phil Mahre.

There was no change in the top three placings of the World Cup standings. Although none of the leaders competed in the downhill their position remained intact with Ingemar Stenmark leading with 75 points, followed by Bolan Kristof of Yugoslavia with 65 and Jacques Luthy of Switzerland with 41. Phil Mahre and Wenzel share fourth place at 39, two points ahead of Peter Luescher.

At Val Gardena, Italy, Dec. 18

1.	Peter Mueller	Switzerland	2:03.94
2.	Erik Haaker	Norway	2:04.72
3.	Werner Grissmann	Austria	2:04.84
4.	Uli Spiess	Austria	2:05.03
5.	Franz Klammer	Austria	2:05.51
6.	Josef Walcher	Austria	2:05.79
7.	Ken Read	Canada	2:05.96
8.	Tim Gilhooly	Canada	2:06.27
9.	Carl Anderson	Greene, Maine	2:06.32
10.	Ralph Sauerbrei	Sweden	2:06.42
11.	David Murray	Canada	2:06.45
12.	Johnnie Miller	Canada	2:06.74
13.	Andy Mill	Aspen, Colo.	2:06.75
21.	Phil Mahre	White Pass, Wash.	2:07.75

Combined event

1.	Peter Luescher	Switzerland	34.56
2.	Andreas Wenzel	Liechtenstein	34.82
3.	Anton Steiner	Austria	41.52
4.	Phil Mahre	White Pass, Wash.	41.52
5.	Valentin Tsvetkov	USSR	42.23
6.	Franzisco Fernandez Ochoa	Spain	42.23
7.	Harald Johansson	Sweden	42.23
8.	Arvid Hennrich	Switzerland	47.07
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World Cup Standings

After Sunday's downhill combined

1.	Ingemar Stenmark	Sweden	75 points
2.	Bolan Kristof	Yugoslavia	65
3.	Jacques Luthy	Switzerland	41
4.	Andreas Wenzel	Liechtenstein	39
5.	Phil Mahre	White Pass, Wash.	39
6.	Peter Luescher	Switzerland	34.56
7.	Erik Haaker	Norway	25
8.	David Murray	White Pass, Wash.	25
9.	Harald Johansson	Austria	20
10.	Werner Grissmann	Austria	20

U.S. hockey team downs Sweden 4-2

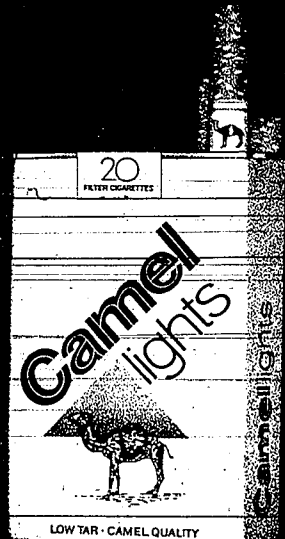
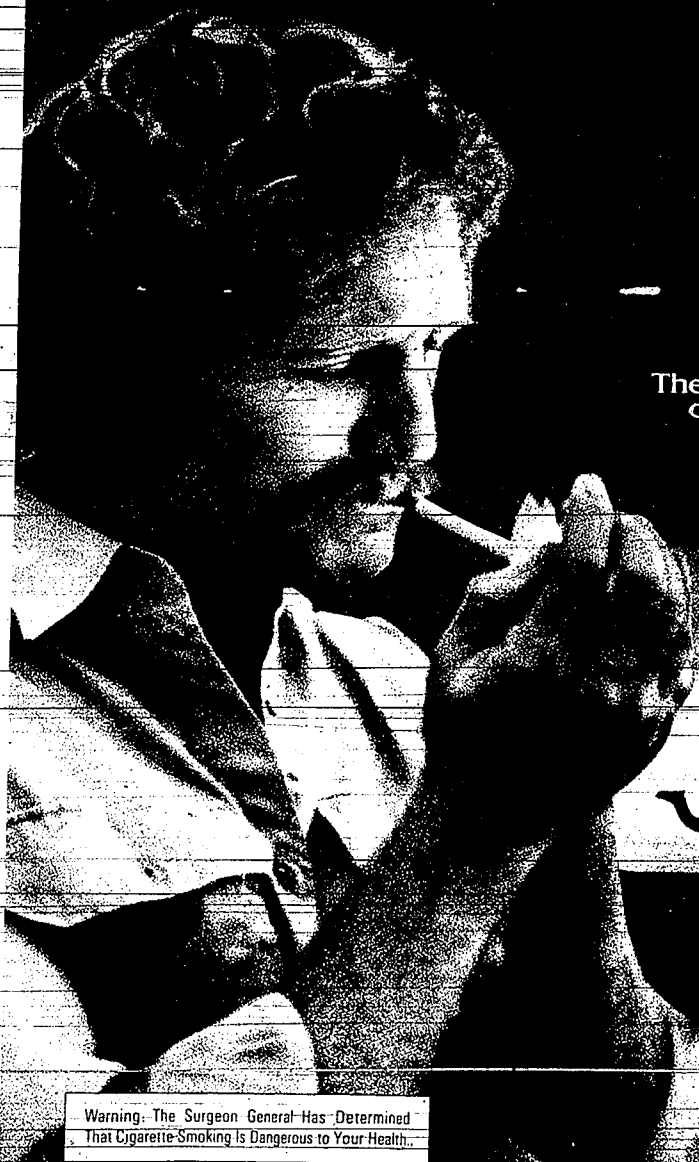
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Eric Strobel, John Harrington and Mike Ervuzione scored third-period goals Sunday to lift the United States to a 4-2 victory over Sweden in the opening game of the Lake Placid International Invitational hockey tournament.

With the Swedes ahead 2-1 after two periods, Strobel took a pass from Rob McClanahan while cruising in the high slot and fired a 25-footer past Swedish goaltender Reino Sundberg, tying the score 2-2.

At 9:16, Harrington scored unassisted, drilling a 30-footer over Sundberg's shoulder after intercepting a bad clearing pass by Sweden's Anders Håkansson. The U.S. clinched the game on a power play at 12:57 when David Silk passed out from behind the net to Ervuzione, who fired in a 30-footer from the point.

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Wooden says NCAA tournament too big

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden is more than just a little unhappy about the NCAA's decision to constantly expand its postseason basketball tournament.

Wooden won 10 of his 11 national titles during his successful tenure with the Bruins. His 10 titles in the NCAA tourney. Even more remarkable, UCLA lost its first four NCAA games under Wooden and nine of its first 12 before reaching of 38 straight tournament victories. Most of the wins were in the tourney, had 32 teams or less and he is quick to point out that the NCAA is diluting the championships into nothing better than the NBA season.

"It's like that now, with 48 teams playing," Wooden said. "It's like the NBA is right now. You are playing an entire season to eliminate only a few teams. I think it is a mistake."

Wooden, who retired from UCLA after winning his last title in 1975, said his teams may have won more titles if the NCAA had the 48-team format throughout his coaching career.

"I can't really not think it would have affected many of the titles we won in the 60s or 70s," Wooden said. "But

there were some years before that we had some awfully good teams at UCLA but we didn't get into the tourney because only one team from each conference qualified."

Wooden wouldn't have it much differently now. While admitting there are some strong conferences that should have more than one team represented in the

'It's like the NBA right now. I think it is a mistake.'

NCAA, he said the idea of having 48 — or nearly one out of every six Division I teams competing in the tourney — is not good for college basketball.

"Winning the national championship is supposed to be something special," Wooden said. "It is supposed to reflect the best team in college basketball. I don't think, with so many teams, you are getting that."

Now, Wooden said, a team must have much more luck than they used to have to win the NCAA title.

"Looking at it another way, it comes down to not playing a single bad game for your last five or six games of the tourney, and that requires some luck," he said.

Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten and head of the NCAA basketball tournament committee, said he can understand criticism like that from Wooden. But, he said, the decision was prompted more to guarantee that all quality clubs quality rather than for any other reason.

"I know some people are saying it is watered down but we had to look at some of the teams that weren't winning the conference postseason tourneys or that were in strong leagues that couldn't make it," Duke said. "Also, we were thinking of the Independents that don't have any guaranteed berths in the NCAA."

Duke also said the NCAA's action was a unilateral one and was made before the National Invitational Tourney in New York decided to also increase its field to 32 teams.

While Wooden has been critical of the expanded format, some other active coaches are taking a different stand — perhaps because their teams now have a better chance of participating each year in the tourney.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, whose team finished third in the NCAA last year, said the NCAA's recent decision to expand the tourney was not a bad move.

"I can understand their desire to have some more teams from various conferences come in," Meyer said. "Look at the Big Ten. They are the best conference in the nation and I can see having a problem limiting that league to just one or two teams competing."

However, Meyer said he doubts the additional eight teams are going to help independents like DePaul.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, whose teams are perennial NCAA participants, said the additional eight teams should guarantee a representative champion.

"You have a chance of a Cinderella team making it, but I think if you look at the record you will see that, most of the time, the final four include the four best teams at the end of the season," Phelps said.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk said adding eight teams will help schools trying to rebuild a program with recruiting.

"Before, you had to win your conference to get in. Now, you can compete in a league that is tough like ours (the Big Ten) and still make it in," he said.

College basketball

Kyle Macy paces 'Cats

By TONY PAVIA
UPI Sports Writer

Kyle Macy, Kentucky's playmaking guard who always seems to excel in the most important games, did so again Saturday night.

Macy hit a pair of jumpshots with eight minutes left to start a 15-point streak, and the Wildcats went on to a 69-56 upset of top-ranked Indiana. The backcourt ace led Kentucky's balanced scoring attack with just 12 points.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said, "Macy was off in his shooting a bit, but he had a couple of really helped us."

"Defense was the big difference in the game. The players drew a lot of applause from the crowd and the fans were galloping. That's the sign you are on the right way, when you wake up your crowd with defense."

Indiana scored only 14 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half, while Kentucky was solving the Hoosiers' tenacious defense. The Wildcats trailed 33-31 when Macy connected on his two baskets. With the Hoosiers reeling before 23:78 screaming Kentucky fans, the Wildcats soon opened a 66-53 lead.

LaVon Williams and Jay Shidler each added 11 for Kentucky.

"I thought the two outstanding individual things for Kentucky were Shidler's outside shooting and the way Macy took over the game when the score was in the 40's," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "Macy is always a great guard in any game he plays. Kentucky played a good defensive game."

Ray Tolbert and Mike Woodson tied for game scoring honors with 18 each for Indiana, 4-1. The win was the seventh in a row for Kentucky since an opening loss to second-ranked Duke.

In other games involving top-10 teams, Ohio State downed Holy Cross 79-63, No. 10 DePaul upset No. 6 UCLA 99-94, No. 7 LSU routed Maine 101-83, and eighth-ranked North Carolina stopped Detroit 90-72.

Guard Kelvin Ransoy scored a game-high 20 points and center Herb Williams fueled a second-half surge for the Buckeyes, 5-0, who led by just 38-33 at halftime. Ohio State opened the second half with a 17-2 spurt to take a commanding 55-35 lead. Williams, who had eight rebounds, scored eight of his 14 points during the spurt.

Freshman forward — Teddy Griggs scored 23 points and sophomore forward Mark Aguirre added 27 points and 17 rebounds as Kentucky, 4-0, came from 10 points back to defeat UCLA, 3-2. For the Bruins, it was only their eighth loss against 221 victories in the 15-year history of Pauley Pavilion, their home court. UCLA senior forward Kiki Vandeweghe led all scorers with 29 points. DePaul scored the first six points of the

second-half and was in command the rest of the way, leading at one point by 13.

LSU placed five players in double figures, including forward DeWayne Scates, with 18. The Tigers, who roared back into action from a 10-day break for exams, jumped out to a 59-35 halftime lead and were never in trouble. LSU, 4-0, built up a 36-point lead with 8:41 left in the game. Maine, 4-3, had the game's two highest scorers in forward Rufus Harrie with 24 and center Clay Gunn with 20.

Freshman James Worthy scored 24 points, including 16 in the second half, and Mike O'Koren scored 22 and O'Koren — in double figures — were Al Wood with 14 and Dave Colecott with 10. Jeff Wolf and O'Koren scored 12. First two baskets of the second half went to North Carolina's six-point lead, and Detroit, 2-4, could not get closer than four points the rest of the game.

In the second 10, it was: 11th-ranked Syracuse 85, Penn State 72; No. 12 Iowa State 92, Portland State 71; No. 14 Iowa 67, Iowa State 64; No. 15 St. John's 75, Rutgers 61; 16th-ranked Georgetown 69, Loyola-Marymount 63; No. 17 Virginia 82, BYU-Hawaii 64; No. 18 Brigham Young 108, LaSalle 106 in triple overtime; 19th-ranked Arkansas 67, Mississippi 59; and West Texas State 86, No. 20 Southern Cal 68.

Louis Orr scored 19 points and Roosevelt Bouie 16 to lead Syracuse. Guard Ray Blume scored a career-high 27 points for Oregon State. Steve Waite completed two free throws with 15 seconds remaining to clinch Iowa's win. Wayne McCoy and David Russell each scored 15 points for St. John's.

1. Indiana (4-1) defeated Georgetown 76-61; lost to Kentucky 79-54.
2. Duke (4-0) defeated Pennsylvania 79-57.
3. Ohio State (5-0) defeated West Virginia 72-56.
4. DePaul (4-0) defeated Holy Cross 79-63.
5. Kentucky (4-0) defeated UCLA 99-94.
6. North Carolina (4-1) defeated South Carolina 82-72.
7. St. John's (5-1) defeated Columbia 91-75; defeated Virginia 82-74.
8. LSU (4-0) defeated Maine 101-83.
9. UCLA (3-2) lost to No. 10 Notre Dame 77-74; lost to Louisiana State 60-59.
10. Louisiana State (4-1) defeated Detroit 90-72.
11. Purdue (5-0) defeated Nebraska 76-56.
12. Iowa State (6-0) defeated Iowa 67-64.
13. Syracuse (4-0) defeated Penn State 85-72.
14. Iowa (6-1) lost to Portland 67-66; defeated Iowa State 67-64.
15. Louisville (5-0) defeated UNC-Charlotte 69-63.
16. Iowa (6-0) defeated Wichita State 81-62.
17. St. John's (5-1) defeated Columbia 91-75; defeated Virginia 82-74.
18. Brigham Young (10-0) lost to Indiana 79-61; defeated Virginia 108-106.
19. Brigham Young (16-1) defeated Fullerton 82-74; defeated LaSalle 108-106 (3 FT).
20. Arkansas (6-0) defeated Mississippi 67-59.
21. Southern California (4-2) lost to Missouri 79-75; lost to West Texas State 86-64.
22. By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA will not be eligible for the national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1979-80 are: Alaska-Anchorage, Auburn-Oregon, Cal State-Carson, Memphis State, San Francisco.



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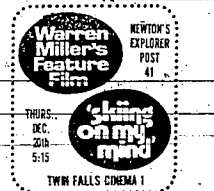
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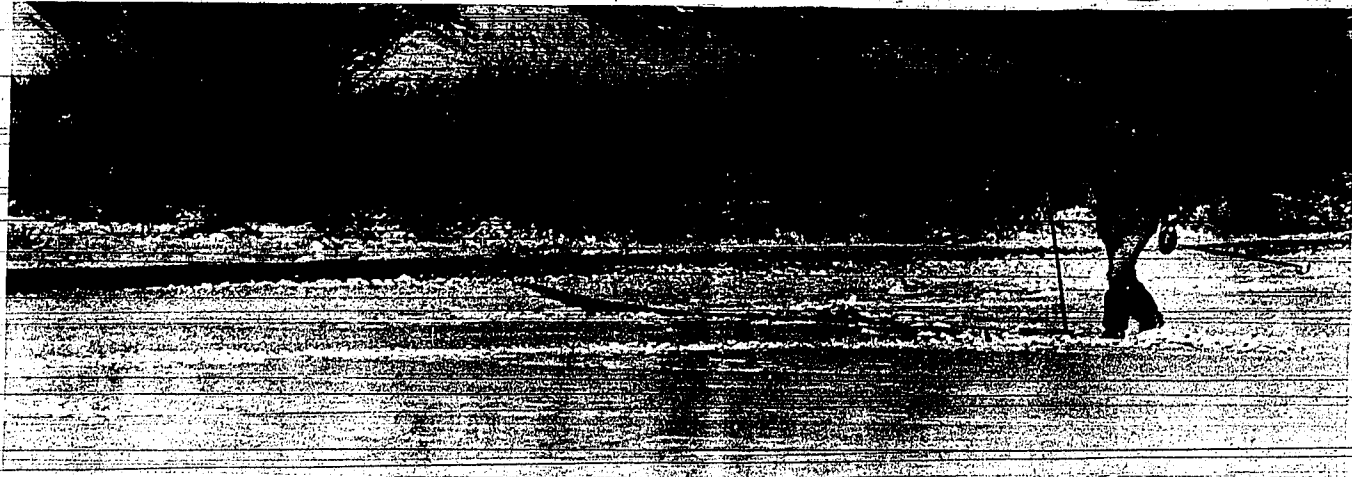


The Top 10

NCAA Statistics		Individual Scoring	
Name	Average	Name	Average
1. James Tillman, E. Ky.	37.3	1. Steve Waite, Oregon	37.3
2. Jon Carroll, Purdue	37.3	2. Jeff Wolf, Oregon	37.3
3. Lewis Lingo, Drake	37.3	3. Jeff Wolf, Oregon	37.3
4. Harry Kelly, Tex. S.	29.3	4. Jeff Wolf, Oregon	37.3
5. Albert King, Okla. St.	29.3	5. Jeff Wolf, Oregon	37.3
6. Andrew Toney, W. Va.	29.3	6. Jeff Wolf, Oregon	37.3
7. Carl Nicks, Ind. St.	27.8	7. Jeff Wolf, Oregon	37.3
8. Herb Robinson, David	27.8	8. Jeff Wolf, Oregon	37.3
9. Earl Fletcher, S. Car.	27.8	9. Jeff Wolf, Oregon	37.3
10. Earl Fletcher, S. Car.	27.8	10. Jeff Wolf, Oregon	37.3

Field Goal Pct.		Team	
Name	Average	Name	Average
1. LaVon Mercer, Ga.	83.3	1. Georgia	70.0
2. Craig Opaton, Georgia	83.3	2. Iowa State	69.2
3. Steve Johnson, Ore. St.	83.3	3. Virginia	68.8
4. Curtis Berry, Mo.	83.3	4. Michigan	68.8
5. David Hodge, Cent.	79.8	5. Vanderbilt	67.4
6. Mark Aguirre, Kentucky	77.2	6. Richmond	66.7
7. Mark Aguirre, Kentucky	77.2	7. Iowa St.	66.4
8. Mark Aguirre, Kentucky	77.2	8. Iowa St.	66.4
9. Mark Aguirre, Kentucky	77.2	9. James Madison	65.5
10. James Robinson, N.C. St.	71.4	10. James Madison	65.5

Rebounds		Defense	
Name	Average	Name	Average
1. Mickey Brown, Miss. G.	17.8	1. Virginia	11.0
2. Sidney Green, New York	15.7	2. Ohio St.	10.9
		3. Ohio St.	10.9
		4. Ohio St.	10.9
		5. Michigan	10.3
		6. Michigan	10.3
		7. Michigan	10.3
		8. Michigan	10.3
		9. Iowa	10.3
		10. Iowa	10.3



Kimberly & Steve Parks is just one of 4 million Americans who are estimated to have taken up cross country skiing in the last five years. It's now the nation's fastest growing outdoor sport.

Cross country skiing sweeps across U.S.

By JOANNE A. FISMAN
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NEW YORK — Cross-country skiing is a sport whose time has come — in a hurry.

Recognized as a recreational pursuit in America only in the past decade, cross-country now has some four-million participants. It is, according to a federal survey, the fastest-growing outdoor sport in the country. The ranks are expected to increase at the rate of 35 percent a year for at least the next three years, says Howard Peterson, marketing director of the United States Ski Association.

For instance, the Bill Koch League, named after the Olympic skier, has grown from 800 to 15,000 members in the past two years alone.

As recreational skiers become more proficient, they tend to be drawn into the competitive forms of cross-country.

"The competitive side is mushrooming," says Jim Page, assistant director of the United States Nordic Ski Team. "We see this more and more in terms of

quality of the younger skiers. Finally, we can now start being competitive on the international junior level."

Much of the credit rests with Bill Koch, a soft-spoken 24-year-old skier from Guilford, Vt., who is America's first, and only, cross-country hero. Koch shot to fame in the 1978 Olympics by becoming the first American to win a medal in cross-country, taking a silver medal in the 30-kilometer race. The best an American had done before that was a 16th-place finish in 1952.

"I feel I am competing against myself," Koch says, "and I try to design the perfect training program. Each year, I learn more, and each year I think I get in better shape and race better."

"Everything, of course, is geared for Lake Placid," he adds.

Last summer, Koch spent a month training on a Swiss glacier and later joined the national team for more training on a glacier in France. He spent most of the past six weeks in Labrador for low-altitude

training.

For Koch, the season began Sunday with the North American championships at Telemark, in Cable, Wis. From there, he and other Americans will converge on Olympic courses at Lake Placid, N.Y., where they will compete against many of the best in the world in the Dannon series, the traditional top-level competition in the United States.

From his vantage point, Koch says he sees more and better competitive skiers coming up through the ranks in this country. He not only lends his name to the junior cross-country program but also has "a lot of input into the league." Much of this reflects his feeling that youngsters should "learn to ski on their own terms and not be pushed into it."

Consequently, while the Koch League revolves around a racing program for youngsters 13 years old and under, a number of divisions, he says, are playing down the competitive part and are going more with the idea of getting the kids out there skiing and having fun.

"Racing does not need to begin until after the age of 14 in any serious manner," he says.

Koch takes the same approach with his 2-year-old daughter Leah. "She knows she has skis, and she knows what they're for," he says. "When she wants them, she'll ask: 'She did the other day, for the first time.'"

Part of the growth in cross-country, according to Page, can be attributed to the growing interest in physical conditioning in general.

"It's really hard to run on winter roads," he says. "Cross-country is a natural for joggers and runners to take up in the winter. And it's easier to get into than Alpine skiing. It is less expensive, and you don't need mountains."

To make cross-country skiing more accessible to urban areas, particularly, the USSA has devised a package of instruction materials on how to turn golf courses, parks and other open spaces into trail systems.

City basketball

Messersmiths leads A league

TWIN FALLS — Two weeks of action in the city recreation men's basketball league has narrowed the top contenders for title honors this year.

In the A division, Messersmith-Austin-Sandpiper is sitting alone at the top with a 3-0 mark after crushing Budwieser 36-26 and getting by Quality Title 52-51.

On its heels though are two other unbeaten clubs — Snake River and Karpel Shoppe, both 2-0.

Idaho Migrant Council also got untracked last week, scoring two straight wins after suffering an opening round loss to Messersmiths 54-53. IMC is now 2-1 along with Brinkman Market.

Farmer's Bank.

The B division is led by two teams boasting 3-0 marks — surprising Jones Livestock and Green Seed Co.

Jones Livestock nipped the Times-News 28-22 last week and clobbered IMC B 54-21.

Green Seed Co. also had a close one and a runaway — beating Idaho First 34-28 and then powering by Anderson Blake 61-26.

In the Magic Valley Church League, four teams are unbeaten United Methodist, Grace Baptist,

First Presbyterian, and Redeemer Lutheran.

Team	W	L
Messersmith	3	0
Karpel Shoppe	2	0
Green Seed	2	0
IMC A	2	1
Brinkman	2	1
Club 0	2	1
Quality Title	1	1
Budwieser	0	3
Kentucky Fried	0	3

Team	W	L
Jones Livestock	3	0
Green Seed	3	0
TP Merchants	2	0
TP Movers	2	0
Jeff Stoker	2	0
Place Investment	2	0
Claude Brown	1	1
Snake River	1	1
Snake River	1	1
Idaho First	1	1
Willa Inc	1	1
TP Food	1	1
Anderson	0	2
IMC B	0	2

This Week's Games

Today O'Leary

7:30, Claude Brown (1-1) vs. Times-News

8:30, Villa Motor (2-0) vs. TP Food (0-2)

9:00, Club 0 (1-1) vs. Donnelly's (1-1)

Tuesday, O'Leary (Big Gym)

7:30, House (1-1) vs. TV Associates (2-0)

8:30, Anderson (0-2) vs. Willa Inc. (0-2)

9:00, Snake River (0-2) vs. Quality Title (0-1)

Thursday, O'Leary (Small gym)

7:30, Donnelly's (1-1) vs. Messersmith (3-0)

8:30, Snake River (0-2) vs. Kentucky Fried (0-3)

9:10, Jeff Stoker (2-1) vs. IMC B (0-3)

Wednesday, O'Leary (Big Gym)

7:30, Snake River (1-1) vs. Jones Livestock (2-0)

8:30, Brinkman (2-1) vs. Club 0 (1-1)

9:10, Claude Brown (1-1) vs. Jones Livestock (2-0)

Wednesday, O'Leary (Small gym)

7:30, Idaho First (1-1) vs. Willa Inc. (0-2)

8:30, Snake River (0-2) vs. Snake River (0-2)

9:10, Green Seed (2-0) vs. Place (1-1)

Magie Valley Church League

Team	W	L
Redeemer Lutheran	2	0
United Methodist	2	0
Grace Baptist	2	0
First Presbyterian	2	0
Christian Center	1	1
Filer Nazarene	1	1
Filer Nazarene	1	1
First Assembly	0	2
First Baptist	0	2
Our Savior Lutheran	0	2
Pat's Chapel	0	2

Last Week's Scores

Redeemer Lutheran 50, Savior 30

Redeemer Lutheran 45, Nazarene 30

Grace Baptist 45, Pat's Chapel 30

Filer Nazarene 36, First Baptist 34

(Schedule will continue after Jan. 21)

Outdoor life

Dates for steelhead fishing

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has corrected some dates for the spring steelhead season.

Here are the correct season dates for waters open to spring steelhead fishing:

- Salmon River — From its mouth upstream to Mackay bar bridge, Jan. 1-March 16 (It was incorrectly listed as Jan. 1-April 13). From Mackay Bar bridge to 400 yards downstream from the mouth of the Pahsimeroi River, Jan. 1-March 30.
- Sunko River — From Dug-Bar upstream to 400 feet below Helts Canyon Dam, Jan. 1 through April 13.

The daily bag limit is two steelhead; possession limit, two; and season limit, six.

A 1980 fishing license and steelhead permit are required.

New hunts approved

Eleven new controlled hunts, including six for deer, have been approved by the fish and game commission for 1980.

An elk hunt has been added by dividing the one in game management unit 66 into two parts, with Oct. 1 opening dates. New antelope hunts are in unit 44, opening Aug. 16, and unit 68, Sept. 20.

Two more controlled moose hunts were initiated by splitting unit 312-10 and adding unit 312-11 and by establishing unit 310-A, all with Sept. 6 openings.

Other additions approved include an early archery season for deer and elk in the western part of unit 1 and a general mountain lion season in unit 55, both opening Sept.

The muzzle loader season for deer and elk in unit 3 was replaced by another in unit 4, opening date is Nov. 22.

Starting in unit 1 in the northern Idaho-Panhandle, there will be a new deer hunt starting Sept. 13. The fish and game wildlife bureau, in making the recommendation, explained that the general deer season in unit 1 opens in late October, primarily for whitetails.

But the commission was told, there are good numbers of mule deer in the high country west of U.S. Highway 95 and some quality buck hunting should be available on a limited basis with the September opener.

Other new deer controlled hunts are in unit 11, opening Oct. 1; unit 13, Oct. 15; unit 45, Oct. 15; unit 52, Oct. 15; and unit 56, Nov. 22.

Elk controlled hunt 209 was closed "to give general hunting for bulls in units 9 and part of 7 the best chance for success and later evaluation."

Major boundary changes include a realignment of units 14 and 19 and a larger area for antelope hunt 42.

The department said the advent of the Gospel Hump Wilderness Area made it possible to incorporate the western part of unit 19 with 14 and create a true backcountry unit.

The antelope hunt was enlarged to take in that part of unit 22A south of the Little Weiser River. The commission agreed that this was needed because of a recent change in antelope distribution.

Controlled hunt regulations will be established by the commission when it meets in Boise, Jan. 28-29 and general seasons and regulations will be set in late April or early May.

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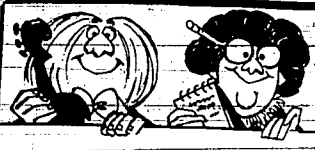
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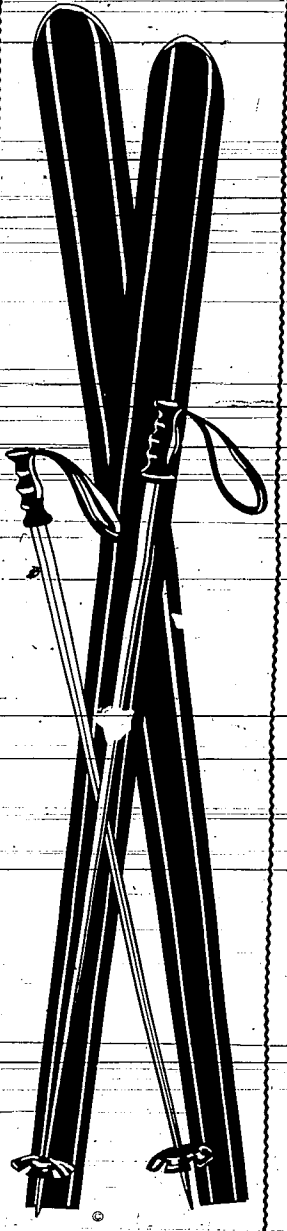
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Oswald: "North claimed that he had made five bids with his two queens, rebid his queen high and then cue bid. He wanted to know why South couldn't bid seven."

Alan: "South felt that when North rebid spades it looked as if North had real spade strength, not four good clubs and that really valuable 'queen-jack of hearts'."

Oswald: "I wonder if anyone at the table noticed that East and West could have taken a cheap save in diamonds against any number of clubs. So North and South should be really happy with their successful 12th slam."

(QUESTIONS BY ENTHUSIAST ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Here is a hand that produces a grand slam. South ruffs his three losing diamonds, draws trumps and is home; strangely enough, it provoked a light between North and South."

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♠ 10 9 8 4 3	♠ K J 6	♠ A 7 5 2	♠ A 5 4 3
♥ Q J 2	♥ A 5 4 3	♥ A 8	♥ K Q 10 9 5 2
♦ 10 9 6 5	♦ A 8 7	♦ K Q 10 9 5 2	♦ A 8 7
♣ A 10 9 8 7	♣ A 8 7	♣ A 7 6 5	♣ A K Q J 8 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 West North East South
 1 ♠ 1 ♠
 2 ♠ 2 ♠
 3 ♠ 3 ♠
 4 ♠ 6 ♠

Opening lead: ♠ K

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 1 Safety agency
 2 Don Juan's mother
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 4 Canadian province
 5 Occupying chair
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 7 Look out
 8 Wander
 9 Capillus
 10 European
 11 Egyptian sun disk
 12 Kind of slipper
 13 Lubricants
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 17 Western
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Spectre of Howard Hughes is over Tucson

By ROBERT LINDSEY

TUCSON, Ariz. — At the fringes of this city, housing developments are edging close to the Titan 2 missile silos built by the Air Force 15 years ago. Traffic jams and air pollution have begun to bedevil the vaunted desert life style; city dwellers are at war with "land" because of fears there will not be enough for all the people who want to move here.

And soon, as if from the grave, the late Howard H. Hughes will begin to haunt the city again. For Tucson, a classic boom town of the American Southwest that is growing rapidly these days, partly because of "newcomers' disenchantment with other Sun Belt boom towns that grew too much.

In the 1950's, Hughes, who operated an aircraft manufacturing plant here that is still the city's largest industrial employer, bought more than 13,000 acres of land in and near the city and left most of it to lie vacant while houses, shopping centers and factories sprouted around and beside it.

Last week, his holding company, the Summa Corporation, said that, largely to raise money to pay estate taxes, it would soon begin a three-year program to sell the nearly 17 square miles of undeveloped land it still owns in the city and its immediate environment, hundreds of pieces of property that make up more than 8 percent of the total metropolitan area.

On assessment rolls, the value of the land is listed at \$22 million, although in this city where real estate values have tripled in the past three years and one out of 10 residents is said to have a second home, some specialists here expect the sale to bring the Hughes estate more than \$50 million.

How the land is used once it is sold, according to city officials, is likely to help determine Tucson's future shape, although if recent patterns are a guide, little effort will be made to use the massive sale to change the course of the city's future.

Tucson, in recent years, has undergone stormy debate over its future. Some local officials argued that Tucson should control the rate of its growth, especially at the city's edges, to avoid becoming "another Sun Belt" — the California city that earned a national reputation for unbridled urban sprawl in the 1960's.

But local business interests and some residents who oppose the slow-growth movement eventually prevailed, and when a new city master plan was adopted last spring, the proposed growth-control strategies were gone, and Tucson is now a city where, with relatively few exceptions, growth at any price seems to be the official civic doctrine.

It is a city where old-fashioned boosterism still prevails, where local officials boast regularly about how few regulations are imposed on business and industry, and where there are signs everywhere of a transition from cow town to metropolitan area.

"Tucson real estate is like a gold rush," said David Taylor, a city planning official, "and we've got the camp followers of a mining camp — the white-shoe, white-belt types who come over here from California and try to buy everything."

Real estate agents talk about how a syndicate of California investors bought more than 400 single-family houses last year and about "another syndicate that bought 200 homes. Despite recent increases, housing prices here are still considered a bargain.

Tucson is Arizona's second city, with about 312,000 residents within the city limits, plus 200,000 more at the edges, it is less than half as large as

Phoenix, which is 100 miles to the north.

Still, Tucson, where the population has increased by almost 19 percent in this decade, is changing. Traditionally, its economy has had only four elements — the Hughes plant, tourism, the University of Arizona and Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. In the past two years, it has begun to develop a significant electronics industry, led by several companies fleeing northern California's so-called Silicon Valley near San Jose, where growth has been pinched particularly by soaring home prices.

Besides Tucson's climate and housing prices, industry appears to have been attracted by relatively low wage

levels, weak unions and comparatively breezy environmental restrictions. "We're the last bastion of the laissez faire, free enterprise city," said one planner, Jack Stry, enthusiastically.

Tucson is the nation's largest city relying exclusively on underground wells and in recent years has been taking three times as much water from the ground each day than has been replaced. Local officials insist, however, that the city is not facing a water crisis.

If all goes according to plan, they say, the Central Arizona Project, a massive federal effort to tap the Colorado River, should be delivering water here by 1987. Moreover, they

say that local cotton growers and other farmers, who make up less than 3 percent of the population but now use more than 80 percent of the water, will eventually have to surrender some of their water to urban demands.

Some of the water used in agriculture helps to recharge the underground water supply, but most of it is lost through evaporation.

Taylor and other officials said that Summa Corporation's decision to sell would be advantageous to the city's industrial development because much of its land is in the southern part of Tucson, which has been the center of the electronics industry growth.

Some residents here express fears

about the economic effects of the recent growth. A year ago, the average price of a new home here was slightly more than \$40,000; now, it is \$62,000. Tucson's overall cost of living, meanwhile, has soared at a faster rate than the national average and, by federal standards, now ranks above such cities as Chicago and Detroit.

Still, the mood here is buoyant. The local unemployment rate is 4.4 percent, below the national average, and despite occasional references to concern over energy shortages, most officials speak glowingly about the march of bulldozers across the desert and into the foothills overlooking the city, saying the development is inevitable.

Northwest water report is adopted

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission has given final approval to its three-volume regional water-planning document which defines regional and interstate water issues.

"This report provides a framework to guide water-related actions in the region and to help resolve the critical regional water issues we all face," said Commission chairman Mel Gordon.

Gordon said the commission's approval of the report sets in motion machinery to insure that certain federal agency actions will be consistent with the commission's recommended regional program.

The commission is a federal-state planning partnership that includes representatives from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

The commission has also voted to begin a six-month review of federal, and federally-assisted, water-related programs affecting the Pacific Northwest.

Undercover agent done in Wyoming

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A police undercover agent arrested Nov. 2 for allegedly brandishing his gun in an Elk Mountain restaurant has quit the force, saying Rock Springs "has lost a hell of a man."

Kenneth Brown, who was suspended following his arrest in Elk Mountain, said he has taken another job and that his departure is the city's loss.

"They lost a hell of a man," he said. "They really did. And I could have done a hell of a job, frankly. I had ideas that would have cured your hair."

Brown said he has worked for law enforcement agencies "all over the world," and that he is widely known in the profession.

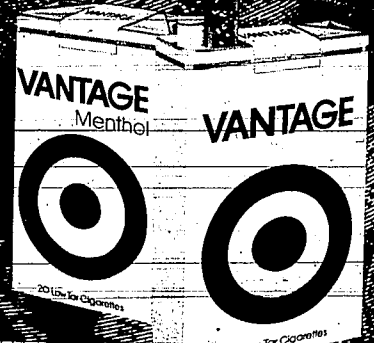
He was written up in Reader's Digest and all over," he said.

"I teach everywhere, all over the U.S.," he said. "If you gathered all my scrapbooks and plaques and medals, it would fill your house."

Brown, 42, said he accepted the job with the Rock Springs Police Department last March as a favor to Chief Russell Howk.

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