

Hospital board approves renovation plan

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board of Directors tonight voted unanimously to renovate the existing hospital rather than build a new one.

Following the recommendation of its management company, Hospital Affiliates International, the board opted for extensive renovations and additions to the hospital, which are estimated to cost approximately \$13 million. HAI had estimated the cost of a new hospital at \$18-20 million, excluding the cost of land.

The board also made some changes

in the proposed first-floor plan, to guarantee that all outpatient services will be in the same area. These changes will probably raise the renovation costs above the earlier estimate of \$12,800,000, according to hospital administrator William Burns.

Board Chairman Clarence Hofffield said he expects the board to adopt a final, detailed building plan sometime next month.

The board has not yet decided how to finance the project. The HAI proposal says the best way is with bonds issued by the Idaho Health Facilities Authority. During the renovation, the

county-owned hospital would be temporarily leased to HIFA, which would later lease the building back to Twin Falls County until the bonds are paid off with hospital revenues. Burns said the interest on these bonds would be relatively low because it is exempt from state and federal income taxes.

Monday's vote culminates years of controversy over the hospital's future. The option of a new hospital surfaced at a public building committee meeting last week, when Dr. John Atfeek questioned HAI's cost estimates and said a new hospital might be more practical in the long run. He also voiced concern about disruption and inconvenience during

the renovation.

All three Twin Falls County Commissioners favor renovation.

"It's a matter of economics, and that's all there is," said Commissioner Ann Cover.

Burns said renovation disruption could be kept to a minimum by dividing the project into three separate phases and not moving equipment or staff into a new area until that area is completed.

Some other pro-renovation arguments were included in the HAI proposal. The report cited the many doctors' offices around the hospital—a new hospital were built, prospects for use of the vacated building were

bleak. Conversion to an office building would also require extensive renovation, the report said, and use by a mental health or alcoholic rehabilitation agency would be impractical because the nursing stations are too small. And because these programs are usually underfunded, they may not be able to meet overhead and maintenance costs, the report said.

In other business, the board rejected its present officers for another term. Hofffield will stay on as chairman, Theodore Pence as vice-chairman, Donald Sharp as secretary, and Calvin Butler as treasurer.

The board also approved a man-

agement plan, adopting some standard procedures for evaluating HAI's efficiency and progress.

The meeting ended with presentations by companies offering to supply the hospital's emergency room doctors. Family Physicians of Twin Falls, Dr. Rex Martin of Salt Lake City, two California firms, and a Kansas City firm are competing for the new contract, Burns said.

Burns explained the hospital cancelled its contract with Dr. Dave Clark, the head of Emergency Medical Associates because of "administrative difficulties." The hospital's three doctors are EMA employees, he said.

Senate passes windfall oil tax

©The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday passed the largest tax measure in its history, a \$178 billion levy on the windfall profits of the oil industry is expected to accumulate over the next 11 years because of the removal of federal price controls on domestic crude petroleum.

After 156 hours of often contentious debate spread over 24 days and nights, the bill was finally approved, the product of compromise between Republicans and Democrats, all-state senators and their colleagues from heavy energy-consuming areas. The final vote was 74 to 24 in favor of the measure.

The Senate and House must now reconcile their differing versions of tax treatment of the oil industry. The House previously passed a \$277 billion windfall tax bill. It takes a much larger slice of profits from newly discovered oil than does the Senate version.

In the final vote, Idaho's senators split. Sen. Frank Church, a Democrat, voted for the measure. Sen. James A. McClure, a Republican, opposed it.

Domestic oil prices will rise to match the world market level, which is being boosted almost weekly by the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. With the price increases expected from the current OPEC meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, the price of foreign oil will have risen more than 100 percent during 1979.

The oil industry is expected to earn a windfall of \$42 billion by 1980, according to the Carter administration, which has been pushing for a stiff tax on profits.

President Carter ordered the removal of price controls in June, arguing that higher prices would discourage Americans from using oil. Recognizing that his actions would generate a vast increase in oil industry profits, he sought a tax that would raise billions of dollars in revenues for the federal government.

The president wants to spend the tax money to develop new sources of domestic fuel, to stimulate energy conservation, to promote expansion of bus and subway networks, and to help poor people pay their fuel bills.

On Monday, the Senate gave the president a significant tax measure, stronger than the Senate Finance Committee bill, but weaker than the measure passed by the House.

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Elvis Uley, a resident of Skyview Manor in Twin Falls, receives a Christmas present of a new hairstyle from Debbie Isomhold of Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. Although it was their day off, employees of Mr. Juan's styled the hair of each resident of the Manor as a contribution toward a brighter holiday.

Oil ministers still wrangling over price policy

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Oil ministers of the 13 OPEC nations, warned by Venezuela's president of the danger of isolation because of confusion over soaring prices, met for two hours Monday evening but postponed discussions on a unified 1980 petroleum price until today.

President Luis Herrera of Venezuela, a member of the powerful cartel, opened OPEC's annual year-end conference by warning the 13 OPEC nations that confusion over soaring oil prices threatens to isolate the oil cartel from consumers in both the Western and the Third

worlds.

After the ministers met for two hours Monday evening, OPEC public relations chief Hamid Zahrli told a press briefing: "The Economic Commission report on pricing was read without comment. They left it all for tomorrow morning."

Zahrli said today's second day of the two-day OPEC ministers conference would be devoted principally to two issues — setting oil prices and deciding on OPEC financial support for developing countries.

Zahrli also announced that Monday's two ministerial sessions produced agreement on putting greater effort into setting up an OPEC news

agency and fixing the site of a summit conference of OPEC presidents in Baghdad in October or November of 1980.

Outside the meeting room in the Hotel Tamamco, ministers held private talks in the interim between morning and afternoon session in an apparent attempt to hammer out a unified policy on prices.

Herrera, host president of the conference, appealed to the oil producers to agree on a unified pricing policy after months of uncontrolled sales by some members outside the last agreement reached by OPEC at its June meeting in Geneva.

Conference sources said the aim of the meeting was to agree on a unified price policy to dispel the confusion in the cartel's ranks following recent unilateral increases by Iran, Libya and Indonesia.

Libya raised its oil prices Sunday to \$30 a barrel, but Saudi Arabia's Oil

Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, whose country is the largest U.S. oil supplier and the cartel's largest producer at 8.5 million barrels a day, said the Saudis planned to keep their prices "for as long as possible" at the level of \$24 they announced just three days ago.

Tax deadline on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Deadline for the 1979 tax payment is Thursday and Twin Falls County Treasurer Juanita Stettler says about \$2.5 million is yet to be collected.

The total tax bill on real, personal and mobile home properties is \$2.45 million this year. Of this, utilities will pay \$1.1 million. Real property owners and mobile home owners must pay only the first half of their total tax bill by the Dec. 20 deadline, but personal property taxes must be paid in full, the treasurer said.

She said the interest rate charged on delinquent taxes this year has gone up to 12 percent.

"We are required by law to charge 12 percent of the total as a penalty for late payments and an additional 12

percent interest. Until this year the interest rate charged was 8 percent," Stettler said.

About 38 percent of the total taxes have been collected, she said, and by the first half deadline she expects about 69 percent. This is about what is usually paid during the first installment payment. The second installment, for those who do not pay the total bill at this time, falls due in June.

Payments may be made in person at the treasurer's office on the second floor of the county courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, or the payment may be mailed to the county treasurer, Box 88, Twin Falls, Idaho. All mailed payments must be postmarked prior to midnight Thursday to avoid penalty and interest charges.

Land issue moving to front

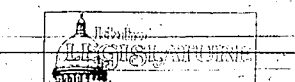
By DAVID MORRISSEY

BOISE — It's called the Sagebrush Rebellion. What it means is from isolated cattle ranches to sedate state legislative chambers, a growing number of Westerners are angry, looking for a line in the dust with their Tony Lama boots, spurring for a fight with anyone who crosses over.

That in itself isn't terribly new. Westerners have always seemed to be angry about something, whether low agricultural prices or high railroad shipping rates.

What makes this year different is the anger has become a movement — the rebellion directed — The Sagebrush Rebellion, while specifically calling for state ownership of federal lands in the West, has become a catalyst around which numerous complaints against Washington have collected. The Sagebrush Rebellion has given a name and a cohesion to what had been a free floating and unorganized anger at the federal government.

In the Idaho Legislature in 1980, as in several other Western state legislatures next year, the Sagebrush Rebellion will have a voice. But while the demand for transfer of federal lands to the states will remain important, the rebellion will also become the method by which legislators voice their dissatisfaction with the state as ever had with Washington. Specifically, the Sagebrush Rebellion was born in



fact and name on May 29 in the Nevada Legislature. By an overwhelming margin, that body passed Assembly Bill 413, laying claim to all unappropriated Bureau of Land Management acreage within Nevada and vowing a court test to gain that goal.

Shortly after that action, Idaho's two top legislative leaders, House Speaker Ralph Olinstead, R-Twin Falls, and Senate Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, publicly endorsed the same goal for Idaho. The state Legislature would follow Nevada's lead, they predicted.

Both Idaho and Nevada are playing for high stakes. Approximately 80 percent of all Nevada land is federally owned. In Idaho federal land totals some 64 percent of the state.

Every other state west of the 100th meridian, which slices north to south on the flatland side of Montana down past Wyoming and Colorado to Texas, is at least one-quarter federal land.

The Sagebrush Rebellion rests on several basic assumptions — all of which are sparking debates. Those assumptions are:

- That the Western states can manage federal land more efficiently and cost-effectively than Washington.
- That the federal government is indifferent to Westerners.
- That policies of federal land management agencies such as the BLM and the Forest Service will destroy traditional western occupations such as grazing and farming.
- The first assumption is open to at least serious questioning, and conservation groups such as the Idaho Conservation League have said they will make sure that questioning surfaces in the next legislative session.
- An initial fiscal examination of the Sagebrush Rebellion indicates the impact on Idaho could be serious. Figures supplied to the Times-News by the Financial Planning and Management section of the Forest Service indicate that agency now spends \$31.4 million more on upkeep and maintenance of Idaho lands than it collects from those lands in revenues and fees.
- Statistics from the BLM show that agency spent \$12.9 million in Idaho during the last fiscal year, largely on land maintenance and upkeep — it collected revenues totaling only \$6.2 million.
- In short, if Idaho assumes control of federal lands and seeks to maintain the same management programs as those which now exist, it will need an additional \$101 million from some source.

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British prime minister praises Carter, promises support



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher speaks at welcome by First Lady Rosalynn Carter, president.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Monday praised President Carter's "calmness and courage" during the Iran crisis and said Britain would endorse any American efforts in the U.S. Security Council.

Carter expressed support for the British attempts to conclude a peaceful solution in Rhodesia.

Mrs. Thatcher, making her first official Washington visit since becoming prime minister seven months ago, was welcomed on the White House South Lawn in windy, bitterly cold weather.

On the first day of her 40-hour stay, she and Carter had two hours of talks before her visits to the Pentagon and Capitol Hill.

As she left the White House, both leaders said the discussion had gone well — "just as you would expect it to go with America and Great Britain" and that couldn't be more satisfactory.

Mrs. Thatcher said "Every British home has been following anxiously the events in Tehran."

"The cruel ordeal inflicted on the hostages has aroused the indignation of the civilized world," she told Carter and his wife Rosalynn.

She said the British admired the American people for "their patience, wisdom and courage."

"You yourself, Mr. President, have won enormous respect in Britain for the statesmanship, calmness and courage with which you face an urgent problem," Mrs. Thatcher said.

"We are your friends. We do support you and we shall support you," she said.

powers, Great Britain will be the first to support his endeavors," Mrs. Thatcher said.

"There has been no change in the posture of the U.S. government," White House press secretary Judy Powell said after Mrs. Thatcher left.

"That is, the U.S. Security Council action on sanctions is one possibility, one avenue, we may choose to pursue. That decision has not been made."

Earlier, the first official welcome Mrs. Thatcher said "Every British home has been following anxiously the events in Tehran."

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she said: "Let there be no doubt about that."

The crowd, shivering against the rising and falling wind, burst into applause.

Carter, welcoming the prime minister, noted: "From the very first moment when American hostages were captured and held illegally in Iran, your government has been in the forefront of those who have helped us in every way, privately and through diplomatic and public means."

During their meeting, Carter said later, "I expressed my admiration and appreciation for the progress that has been made by her and British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington in negotiating for a peaceful and democratic settlement in Rhodesia."

He said they also discussed British support for SALT II and the recent NATO nuclear force.

"In every instance we have made good progress," Carter said. "There are few differences between the people of Great Britain and the United States."

"How well and how easily the discussions went," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Tuesday briefing

Elvis' doctor faces drug prescription charges

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The late Elvis Presley's personal physician was charged Monday with illegally prescribing nearly 18,000 tablets of "uppers" and pain killers for the rock-and-roll star in a 20-month period preceding his death.

In an amended complaint, the State Board of Medical Examiners expanded its charges against the physician, Dr. George Nichopoulos, of Memphis, and announced it was denying the white-haired doctor's request to close a malpractice hearing scheduled to begin Jan. 14.

The board filed a seven-page complaint in September charging Nichopoulos, Presley's physician for 11 years, with indiscriminately prescribing drugs to Presley and 15 other people. The new 59-page complaint released Monday accuses the doctor of "gross incompetence, gross ignorance, or gross negligence" for "prescribing drugs in excess of 'medically appropriate' amounts to 23 people — including himself and his daughter."

Next month's hearing for Nichopoulos is a civil proceeding to determine if his license to practice medicine in Tennessee should be suspended or revoked. He also is the subject of a criminal investigation into drug-peddling charges in Memphis.

The new complaint alleges Nichopoulos issued 196 prescriptions of 12 different drugs to Presley from Jan. 10, 1976, to Aug. 15, 1977 — the day before the singer was found dead at his Graceland mansion in Memphis.

Laborer charged in deaths

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — A 24-year-old unemployed laborer was arrested Monday and charged with the slayings of two elderly female Mormon missionaries, whose bodies were found in a shopping center parking lot.

Charleson Coates, 24, of the Carnes Crossroads community, was picked up Monday afternoon at his home. Boggs said Brown, an unemployed unskilled laborer, offered no resistance to arrest.

Brown was charged with two counts of murder and one count of first degree criminal sexual assault in the slayings of Elizabeth W. King, 66, of Kaysville, Utah, and Jane Ruth Cannell, 65, of Fish Haven, Idaho.

The bodies of the two women were found in their parked car in a parking lot of a large North Charleston shopping center about 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Electronic mail proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Rate Commission Monday recommended an experimental electronic mail system, operated in part by competing private firms.

The proposal not only would move the Postal Service into a new technological age, but would introduce a new degree of free enterprise competition to the mails.

Businesses or other large mailers could contract with a private telecommunications firm of their choice to send messages in batches of at least 200 to any of 25 cities, yet to be selected.

Postal Service computer equipment in each city would automatically print out each message, stuff it in an envelope and put it in the regular mail for delivery within two days after the business sent it.

Strike may be averted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne Monday echoed the optimism of union officials that a firemen's strike can be averted despite an overwhelming authorization vote.

The strike vote, tallied during the weekend, was 74 percent in favor of the strike, Mayor said. "It's only showing confidence in their leaders."

Today's weather

Clouds today may bring showers by midweek

Northern Idaho received more rain on Monday with Main reporting 10 inch and Lewiston .01 during the day.

Burley's 56 was the warmest Idaho reading Monday, while Fairfield's 5 above zero was the coldest.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho for Thursday through Saturday calls for occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Temperatures will remain mild with highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s and overnight lows in the middle 20s to low 30s.

The warmest area in the nation Monday was southern California, where Los Angeles Civic Center, Ontario, Burbank and Santa Maria all reported 83 degrees. International Falls, Minn., had the coldest reading, 14 below zero.

Partly cloudy, through tonight. Clear with snow showers Wednesday. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows upper teens to middle 20s.

Synopsis: Airflow will depart Idaho with mild temperatures and moisture if early week indications come to pass.

A high pressure system which brought unseasonably warm temperatures to the state again Monday has finally started drifting eastward. Temperatures will remain above normal although a storm moving inland from the west coast is likely to bring moisture to the state at midweek. But that moisture will probably be in the form of rain since the freeze level is at a high altitude.

Winter's arrival is early Saturday for Idahoans.

National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Los Vegas	33	23	0
Los Angeles	83	68	0
Phoenix	78	64	0
Memphis	32	14	0
Miami Beach	75	61	0
San Diego	63	48	0
Las Vegas	62	48	0
Albuquerque	68	48	0
Albany	41	26	0
Chicago	19	10	0
Cleveland	38	24	0
San Francisco	48	32	0
Dallas	44	27	0
Denver	34	21	0
San Antonio	68	50	0
Detroit	34	22	0
Portland	40	24	0
Philadelphia	34	21	0
New York	34	21	0
Omaha	37	22	0
St. Louis	37	21	0
Indianapolis	31	17	0
Kansas City	38	21	0
Oversight	28	14	0
Pittsburgh	20	14	0

Project Sleep' launched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Monday announced a project to help the nation's 30 million insomniacs, and their doctors, kick the sleeping pill habit.

Surgeon General Julius Richmond said the three-year "Project Sleep" program will feature professional conferences, education of the public through the mass media and curriculum development for medical schools.

Presley Kruehhammer of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, who will head the project, told a news conference there has been an explosion of new knowledge about sleep and sleeplessness.

Shooting ralks courthouse

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A man opened fire with a revolver in a crowded courtroom hallway Monday, wounding his estranged wife, her mother and a lawyer before firing one shot into his head.

The gunman, identified as Paul Jones, 33, and his wife Linda, 22, were listed in critical condition at a hospital. Mrs. Jones was shot in chest and abdomen.

Mrs. Jones' mother, Odetta Haman, 51, Tiburon, Calif., and lawyer William Heidelberg, 34, Nevada City, were listed in serious condition. Heidelberg was hit in the throat and Mrs. Haman in the chest.

Witnesses said about 40 persons were in the hallway when the shots rang out during a recess in court proceedings. They dived for cover amid screams of terror.

Renovation funds sought for parks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Parks Service, in a controversial departure from tradition, is planning to turn to private capital markets to raise money for a major facelift inside Yosemite National Park.

That proposal, which has drawn heavy criticism from conservation groups, would remove park service maintenance facilities and employee housing from the Yosemite Valley, the scenic heartland of the big California park.

William J. Whelan, director of the park service, said that the private capital approach in Yosemite would be the prototype for raising funds to improve and refurbish other older parks such as Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon that constitute "the crown jewels of the national parks system."

Noting that historically the national parks have been created and maintained with money appropriated by Congress, Whelan said during an interview that the new approach at Yosemite has "broad implications."

"Many of the visitor facilities and other structures in the older parks were built in the 1930s and are now 'reaching the point of no return,'" Whelan said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1979 with 12 to follow.

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

The evening star is Venus.

The born on his date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American composer — Edward MacDowell was born Dec. 18, 1861.

On this date in history:
1865, the 13th Amendment to the Constitution abolished slavery in the United States.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson a widower for about a year — was elected to the widow-Edith-Bolling-Gall.

In 1965, a U.S. spaceship returned to earth after spending 14 days in orbit.

In 1972, the United States resumed heavy-bombing-and-missile-operations against North Vietnam after the communists refused to agree to end the war.

A thought for the day: American novelist Gertrude Franklin Atherton said, "No matter how hard a man may labor, some woman is always in the background of his mind. She is the one reward of virtue."

Senate, House must concur on terms of windfall oil tax

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The administration would consider a victory in gaining a final tax bill for \$200 billion, but House leaders resent a compromise between the House figure of \$272 billion and the Senate version of \$178 billion.

The bill's final reading and ultimate passage Monday night, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said the legislation "is a lot of give and take on both sides." He noted that both the supporters of a tough tax on the oil industry and those who opposed it, contending it would discourage production, had moderated their views to reach a final agreement.

In other action, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to attach to the tax bill amendments which would reduce savings account interest and dividends, starting in 1981.

Although the Carter administration opposes any tax relief as harmful in the energy crisis, the House and Congress seem certain to approve a reduction on the eve of an election year.

The first \$200 of interest and dividends for a single taxpayer, and a maximum of \$400 for a married couple filing a joint return, would be free of tax under the Senate amendment.

Currently, a maximum of \$100 in dividend income is tax free for a single taxpayer and \$200 tax free for a married couple. However, taxes are charged for all income on savings accounts.

The Senate action would provide a tax break for any combination of interest and dividend income. The maximum benefit would go to taxpayers with only savings account income because they got no such tax break before.

For example, a single person with an income of \$20,000 a year, including \$400 in savings account interest, would receive a \$68 tax cut. A family of four with the same income and savings account would get an \$84 tax cut. The reductions would become effective on income earned in 1981.

The amendment was approved by a 94 to 4 vote. A similar measure in the House has more than 200 sponsors and seems destined for speedy approval.

The tax-cut proposal, originally offered by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was approved late Monday afternoon as the Senate nearing completion of its work on the largest tax bill in history, a \$78 billion levy on the profits of the oil industry during the next 11 years.

President Carter's removal of price controls on crude oil is expected to generate a "windfall" of \$42 billion in profits for the domestic oil industry by 1990. Congress is shaping a tax measure to capture some of those profits for use by the federal government.

Government programs to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil

The House already has adopted a tax bill that would raise \$277 billion from the oil industry. The Senate Finance Committee reported a \$13 billion program to the full Senate. That bill has been considerably expanded on the Senate floor since debate began Nov. 15.

The final version expected to emerge from a House-Senate conference probably will raise more than \$200 billion, a figure that should meet the White House demand for a strong tax

FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale the former Grandview Village Housing Complex. This unit has two cedar block buildings 26' x 140' and a 16' x 20' pump-house on approximately 10.2 acres of land which is inside the city limits of Grandview, Idaho. This property must be purchased for cash. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order, or bank money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States for not less than 10 percent (10%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmer's Home Administration, at Room 219, 204 N. 8th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.

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

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

English House

Savor the joy of Christmas gifting at the English House. Thoughtfully chosen among our baskets and tins, eagerly pick your favorites from our freshly roasted coffee beans and teas; carefully select glassware, natural baby lotions, gourmet candies and holiday decor. We'll fill your list with gifts that reflect good taste — yours and ours. Visit us while you're shopping downtown — we're located near North to the Paris at the back of July's Books.

120 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83431

Reduced demands hamper embargo

WASHINGTON — Helped by reduced demand for imported items, Iran has thus far been able to purchase elsewhere essential items previously bought from the United States, according to administration officials.

Although the Iranian economy has fallen on troubled times, the government experts believe the problems stem more from internal difficulties than from an inability to make purchases on the world market.

The view, which is also contained in a report released Monday by the Congressional Research Service, raises questions about the extent to

which the current de facto American trade embargo has put pressure on Iran and the extent to which a more formal embargo would succeed.

"It appears that exports to Iran have fallen off so significantly as to reduce Iranian vulnerability to a United States trade embargo," according to the report, which was written by two specialists in the research arm of Congress.

Even before the American decision Nov. 14 to freeze Iranian financial assets under its control, the anti-American revolutionary government had begun to diversify its purchases away from the United States.

Iranian envoy reaches UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Mansour Farhang, Iran's new ambassador to the United Nations, met Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Monday to present his credentials.

Farhang told reporters before meeting Waldheim that he was carrying no special message from Tehran and had no specific information on the 50 American hostages beyond what has been reported in the press.

He said he was seeing Waldheim only "to present my credentials" and was evasive when asked if his arrival meant that new negotiations to free the hostages might get underway through the United Nations.

In another development unrelated to the Iranian crisis, the U.N. General

Assembly Monday adopted by consensus a draft resolution and convention condemning the taking of hostages.

The convention was a matter of old business — awaiting its turn in the General Assembly since 1976 — and was not related to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. But U.S. delegate Richard Petree said the convention's adoption was still "painfully timely" in view of the 44-day-old occupation of the embassy.

Expulsion order for Time writers

TEHRAN — Both of Time magazine's correspondents were ordered expelled from Iran Monday amid charges that one of them is a former CIA agent. Government officials said Time would be forbidden to send other correspondents here.

The expulsion came two days after one of the correspondents, Bruce van Voorst, had been granted a rare exclusive interview with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who is rumored here to be the leading candidate for time's "Man of the Year" for 1979. The other correspondent was Roland Plaminl.

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Minor quake shakes Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A 4.9 magnitude quake, measuring 4.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, shook villages in the south of Khorasan Province in eastern Iran late Monday, the official Pars News Agency reported.

The agency said the tremor shook buildings in a number of towns and villages but caused no serious damage.

U.S. lets banks bring in funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Monday issued special licenses which will allow two Iranian banks to receive \$30 million from the Tehran government in order to pay expenses of Iranian students in the United States.

The licenses authorized Bank Sepah in New York to bring in \$30 million and Bank Mellat in San Francisco to bring in \$10 million, the Treasury Department said in a statement.

The funds may not be attached by U.S. creditors of Iran, the announcement said.

Previously, the Treasury had licensed Bank Mellat in New York to bring in \$20 million in new funds for Iranian students. It also unlocked four accounts of the Iranian Embassy in Washington, totaling \$7 million.

Carter target for Khomeini again

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — In a blistering new attack, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accused President Carter Monday of being "worse than Hitler" and said the 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy were all spies.

But the Islamic leader refused to disclose his plans for the hostages or intervene directly in an angry dispute over whether the Americans would be tried as spies or freed — possibly in time to go home for Christmas.

Asserting that he was speaking with Khomeini's authority, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Monday that some of the hostages may be freed before Christmas while the others would be held to "testify" before an "anti-imperialist" commission as witnesses — but not defendants.

But the militants holding the American hostages for the 44th day denied Ghotbzadeh's remarks and insisted all of them would be hauled before an

Islamic court and tried as spies — a charge punishable by death.

Khomeini, the only one who can break the impasse, conferred with Ghotbzadeh Monday and afterwards issued another blistering attack on the United States. But he refused to take sides between his foreign minister and the militants, apparently preferring to play a protracted war of nerves

with the United States over the hostages' fate.

While the dispute between Ghotbzadeh and the militants continued, several thousand Christmas cards sent from across the United States were delivered to the embassy Monday and accepted by the militants, who promised they would be passed on to the hostages.

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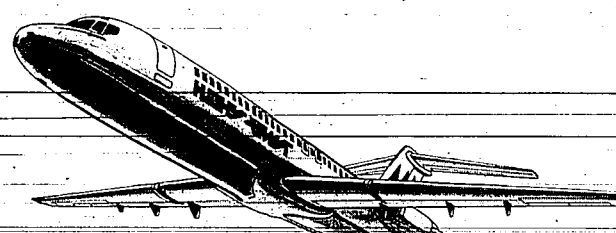
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WICKED... THE EDITORIAL BOARD... OF THE TIMES-NEWS... BY ART BUCHWALD

Well what did you expect when they started talking about food as a weapon?



Art Buchwald

Something's happening

reporting from Thyroid, Long Island." "Good work Michael, and now let's go to our White House correspondent, Janet Blonde." "Chester, I'm standing here in front of the White House where Hamilton Jordan is very busy working on the crisis in Iran and the economy. Just before I went on the air a black limousine pulled up to the driveway behind me, and two people carrying briefcases stepped out and went into the side door." "Did you notice who they were, Janet?" "I didn't, Chester, and the chauffeur refused to say who he worked for. Both men are still in the White House and we'll have there for more than an hour." "Thank you, Janet. We'll be back to you if they leave. Now let's go to an on-the-spot live report from Tom Slinch in front of New York Hospital." "Chester, it's all quiet at New York Hospital at this hour. The Shah of Iran has been gone for a week, and hospital officials, who wouldn't let our cameras inside, say that it is now business as usual. An hour ago an ambulance brought in a lady who had broken her hip in the bathroom. I tried to speak to a nurse who treated the shah, but she sent word down that she has been ordered not to talk to anybody about his stay here." "Tom, where are Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller at this moment?" "That's the interesting thing, Chester. Kissinger is out lecturing and David Rockefeller's office said he had gone to the opera with his wife." "Well, that puts a whole new light on the problem, doesn't it, Tom?" "Yes, it does, Chester. If anything develops I'll let you know." "Thank you. Now we will go to Nancy Dunsmore at the Supreme Court." "Chester, I am standing in a pay phone booth two blocks from the Supreme Court and have been trying to call Chief Justice Burger to get him the comments on Bob Woodward's book revealing intimate details on how the justices operate. He hasn't returned my calls for three days." "Well, don't you try once more, Nancy?" "All right, I'm putting 20 cents in and I am now dialing the number. It's ringing. Hello, this is Nancy Dunsmore from station WJEC. May I speak to the chief justice? He's in a meeting? Thank you very much, Chester, he's in a meeting." "Don't run out of dimes, Nancy. And now let's go to Al Kilduff at the Red Coach Inn in Detroit, where Jimmy Hoffa hasn't been seen for four years."

America can now trump Iran's hand

America's strategy in dealing with Iran is beginning to pay off.

It has been a war of wills and words — not one of bullets and blood — and now Iran finds itself painted into a corner.

The latest developments have all but banished Iran to an infamous fourth world from all corners of the globe. Iran stands condemned for the taking of U.S. hostages and its continued taunting of America.

The World Court has ruled Iran has violated international law and ordered the immediate release of those held captive.

The U.S. is gaining support in its diplomatic efforts to impose economic sanctions on a world-wide basis against the Islamic nation.

And now, with the former shah out of the country and secluded in Panama, the Iranians have been stripped of their basic demand — the return of the shah. Their response to all this has been to go about conceiving even more conflicting, feeble scenarios to save face.

Even though the tide is turning in favor of America, there should be no letup in the pressure to apply sanctions. And this country

should retain the right to take severe action if the hostages are harmed in any way.

Furthermore, even if the hostages are freed unharmed and this confrontation is peacefully defused, the U.S. should not soon forget what the Ayatollah Khomeini has attempted to do. At the very least, economic penalties should continue to be assessed against Khomeini and his lawless hordes. By so doing, the civilized nations will send a message to those who might be tempted to take a page from the Ayatollah's blood-stained book.

Despite the continued violence against U.S. citizens throughout the world, America is showing it will regain the international posture and confidence it once had.

It takes no guts to pull the trigger and unleash a mighty killing force; it takes great restraint and humility to avoid death and destruction. Although Iran's barbaric attempts at humiliation have created pain and frustration, our nation's resolve has never been stronger in this decade.

Khomeini's days are numbered; so let him rant and rave — the world has turned a deaf ear.



Ellen Goodman

Religious bigotry

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.

Washington Post Writers Group
BOSTON — The column on Sonia Johnson was barely in print when the phone rang and the letters began to arrive. They were variations on a single theme: religious bigotry. Each accused me of prejudice against the Mormon Church, which had excommunicated the founder of "Mormons for the ERA."

I admit that I am bigoted against one thing: bigotry. And the church's attitude toward Sonia Johnson smacked of that. But the response was perhaps predictable. Many people of one religion or another get enmeshed in politics, and find their politics criticized, many of them "instinctively" feel that their religion were being attacked.

There are Jews in the pro-Israel lobby who assume that everyone who is not Jewish is anti-Semitic, and Catholics in the anti-abortion lobby who assume that everyone who criticizes church politics is anti-Catholic. Anyhow many Mormons in the anti-ERA movement are sure that criticism of their own hard line is a sign of anti-Mormon prejudice.

But this issue is unlikely to disappear. Right or wrong, Sonia Johnson's excommunication has come heightened concern about another case involving the Mormon Church and four legislators from Washington State. As federal district court judge, he has been designated to decide whether the extension of the ERA to those states is constitutional and whether a state may vote to rescind

its approval. The Mormon Church was in public opposition to the amendment for several years before it excommunicated a member for her pro-ERA activities. In 1977, the church banned 12,000 women to the Utah women's conference where they voted to endorse against every article on the National Women's Conference agenda, even women's peace.

Since then, missives — including the one that changed Sonia Johnson's life — have been regularly read from the Mormon pulpit. In church-in-state legislatures and in congressional committees they have made their attitude plain.

If Judge Callister were merely a member of the Mormon Church — it would be inappropriate to criticize his capacity for objectivity. But the fact is that this judge is a church decision-maker, the equivalent of an Archbishop in the Catholic church, several rungs higher than the bishop who excommunicated Sonia Johnson. He is part of the inner circle which has the authority to make judgments on the extension and the rescission issues. For these reasons, the Justice Department originally asked Callister to stand aside from the case. The standard for disqualification, she said, was "whether a reasonable person would have a reasonable doubt about the impartiality of the judge." She added that the appearance of impartiality was as important as the fact.

When Callister refused to resign from the case, he said that the church would not influence him, I am sure they would not — directly. But if there is one notion reinforced from the experts of the new book on the U.S. Supreme Court, "The Brethren," it is

that judges are human, products of their own pasts and prejudices, pride and ambition. Can the same man who has been part of one decision for the church have an open mind for the state?

Judge Callister, in self-defense, reminded the Justice Department that he would not have the last word. The question of the ERA would undoubtedly be appealed to a higher court. But the hard-won vote to extend the ERA deadline bought time, nothing else. Judge Callister has the power to use up that time, the entire 1980 legislative session. In a real sense, his would be the final verdict.

Another example of its flabby commitment to women's rights, failed to pursue Callister's disqualification. Now The National Organization for Women is appealing to the circuit court in San Francisco to remove him from the case.

The issue is not religion. I am aware of the little American history of intolerance and of the way Mormons were persecuted. I don't think that religious people should be judged from taking stands on that a judge's religion is automatically factored into his legal opinion.

But when a judge is also a high member of a religious hierarchy, and when that hierarchy takes a political stand on an issue, and when that issue comes into his court, surely any "reasonable person" would have a reasonable doubt about his impartiality.

Moreover, it is hypocritical for any religion to play hard-ball politics with one hand and to wrap itself in the cloak of religious immunity with the other.

Letters

The Constitution

Constitution was accepted and ratified by the nation. It is that because it is the legitimate Constitution. And if that is not the guide in expounding it, there can be no security for a consistent and stable, more perhaps a faithful, exercise of its powers."

In short the founders believed that the Constitution should receive interpretation consistent with the commonly accepted philosophy of constitutionalism, a philosophy which recognizes the weakness of human beings and the absolute necessity of restraints on the exercise of power. George Washington reasoned that this viewpoint "does not preclude amendment of the Constitution by the people through a formal amendment process. However, it does forbid daily manipulation of the Constitution such as we see today."

I would commend to Mr. Hansen's attention a recent book by Raoul Berger, retired Harvard University professor of legal history. The title of his book is "Congress vs. Judiciary: Transformation of the Fourteenth Amendment." Cambridge MA Press, 1977. Professor Berger ex-

plains in a more complete fashion these points here, the necessity of adhering strictly to the original interpretation of the Constitution.

Mr. Hansen has also misconstrued R. R. Kenyon's statement on the Constitution. Mr. Clark said that "The Constitution should be adhered to strictly until formally amended and that sparingly."

One should also be aware of the political spectrum before making an all inclusive statement such as "Right Wing Extremists." It means nothing unless the individual making the remark is hanging way out to the left himself.

Along with Sam Ervin, former Senator from North Carolina, C. Vann Woodward is considered by his peers, and members of the legal profession, to be most knowledgeable individual on the history of the Constitution and the gradual usurpation of its powers.

Mr. Hansen could take a few lessons from his namesake, the Congressman from Idaho. Now there's a chap that is a pretty good practicing Constitution lawyer. A. J. FALKNER Bountiful, Utah



James Kilpatrick

A perilous road in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia

© Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — On the evening of Dec. 11, Rhodesia's parliament voted 99-9 to dissolve itself. The following day, South Africa arrived from London to take charge. Fourteen years after its declaration of independence, Rhodesia has returned to the Commonwealth. Hopes and fears intermingled.

Every friend of that lovely and beleaguered country will pray that it all work out. But the cease-fire agreement committed the families of the dead to go smoothly, and that — by early spring — a newly peaceful place within the family of nations. But let us keep fingers crossed for luck. The road ahead is as perilous as the road behind.

There are good omens. With Lord Soames' arrival, economic sanctions against Rhodesia come to an effective end. The paper resolutions of the United Nations may remain on the books, but they will cease to have meaning. Britain and the United States are prepared to resume normal relationships. That is all that matters.

Those U.N. sanctions? We expect a certain imbecility from the United Nations, but the sanctions grandly imposed upon Rhodesia in 1965 amounted to folly on a monumental scale. The late Dean Acheson characterized them, finally as violative of the U.N. Charter. International traders aligned the prescriptions. The sanctions merely pinched, they never strangled. If the U.N. can learn some-

thing from its mistakes — a doubtful proposition — it could learn some useful lessons from its blunders in Rhodesia.

Another hopeful sign: The 99-0 vote in parliament symbolized the willingness of Rhodesia's white minority to support the new constitution and to pull in harness on the road ahead.

Doubtless it will be said that the white power structure had no choice; and this is true — but only to a point. A vast difference separates willing help from passive obstructionism. Without white skill, the fragile structure of Zimbabwe could collapse into the same ruins we observe in Mozambique and Angola.

This could happen anyway. Too much praise scarcely can be voiced for the superlative efforts exerted by

Mrs. Thatcher's government in the past weeks; the protracted negotiations that led at last to settlement provided a model of diplomatic initiatives in action. But it is a long way from the panned drawing rooms of Downing Street to the mud huts of the Rhodesian bush.

Will the guerrilla forces lay down their arms? We don't know. The five terrorist leaders, Josiah Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, publicly have accepted the agreement, but they resisted settlement at every step.

In the time past, both men have voiced their contempt for the democratic process. If either of them comes finally to power in Salisbury, the guarantees of the new constitution could turn out to be mere scraps of paper.

Even with the best will in the world a virtue not readily apparent in Mugabe and Nkomo may not be able to enforce an order to disarm.

Mugabe is supposed to have 12,000 troops based in Mozambique; Nkomo has 4,000 based in Zambia, but many of these "troops" are little more than roving bands of armed thugs — it is widely assumed that hundreds of thousands of these guerrillas quietly have inured back into Rhodesia as negotiations proceeded in London. It is no easy undertaking to disarm a shadow.

During the bloody, brutal years of guerrilla warfare, an estimated 150,000 persons have fled to Zambia, Mozambique and Botswana. The repatriation of these refugees presents formidable problems. The ground rules for the forthcoming election will provide a severe test for every Thatcher. If Mugabe and Nkomo refuse to commit themselves to a fair and free outcome, the whole delicate fabric of unity could unravel.

Rhodesia is a small country, but as Danil Webster supposedly said of Dartmouth College, there are those who love it. Under the generally benign rule of British governors and later of Prime Minister Ian Smith, Rhodesia's black people have gained the highest standards of literacy, health care and personal income in all of Africa. Free of sanctions, a soundly based economy could quickly recover. It is now pretty much up to Mugabe and Nkomo to say whether wounds fester, or whether the wounds heal.

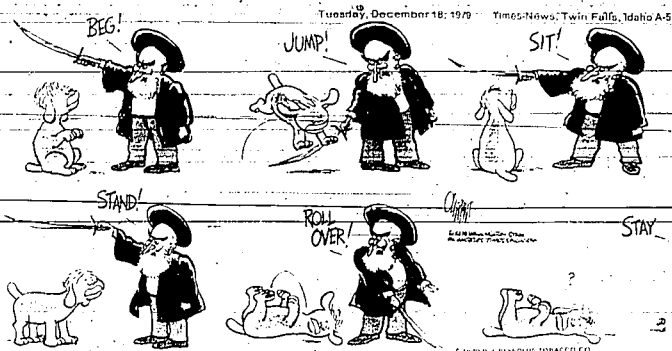
Letters

Hansen praised

Editor, Times-News:
I am glad to see the Congressional George Hansen of Idaho who tried to do something about Iran. He went to Panama and led the fight against Jimmy Carter's U.S. Canal in Panama. He tried to save Nicaragua from being taken over by the communists. He tried to protect the treaty with Taiwan. He needs more congressional support in Congress and we would get back to constitutional government and a strong America.

Hansen recommended that President Carter take six steps immediately. They were:
 * Urge all government leaders to deny permits for Iranian students to demonstrate in this nation to reduce danger of confrontation and bloodshed.
 * Immediately revoke all Iranian student visas and deport or take into protective custody all such students.
 * Terminate all aid, loans, food, grants of money, most-favored-nation status and any payments to agencies (World Bank, AID, etc.) which do or could benefit the government of Iran.
 * Cut off all U.S. imports of Iranian oil and halt all economic trade with Iran, including food, and strongly

urge other nations of the free world to act similarly.
 * Strongly consider curtailing all activities by the Iranian Embassy and consular offices in the American community and taking all legal actions possible against property owned by Iran and Iranian nationals in the U.S.
 Warn the government of Iran and its officials that they will be held accountable for any injury to the hostages and damage to property and that retribution will be sure and swift.
 He did not advocate that the U.S. send troops and ships into Iran as some news claimed.
 DOROTHY A. STRAIT
 Boise



INEL criminal

Editor, Times-News:
Injection of radioactive and heavy metal waste into our aquifer is an unforgivable crime against future generations. I can easily see where this practice could produce a ghost region in southcentral Idaho. Water unfit to drink, crops grown with that water would be condemned, the industry would fold, disease and genetic defects would increase, etc.

If there is no health hazard as some would have us believe, maybe Washington, D.C., would like to have these "harmless" wastes put into their water supply. It doesn't make any sense at all to sacrifice southcentral Idaho for the convenience of those charged with waste disposal at INEL.

With the Legislature due to meet soon, it is time for everyone to contact their federal and state elected officials and demand, don't just ask "please," that this deplorable pollution of our aquifer be stopped immediately, not 10 years nor three years nor even three months from now.
 CARL H. NELLIS
 JEROME

Opportunist

Editor, Times-News:
Jim Jones is a political opportunist. When he ran against Hansen last time he said he shared the same views and would most likely vote the same. His only reason for running, he said, was because he felt Hansen couldn't beat Kasser. That excuse didn't hold up so now he says George Hansen isn't doing the job we sent him back there to do. Jones says he is an embarrassment to all of us because of his trip to Iran. Well, Mr. Jones, I contend that the only ones who got embarrassed were those people in the administration and state departments that caused this problem in the first place and now don't know what to do about it. George has now turned up documents that prove the State Department knew that if the shah entered his country there would be some kind of retaliation by the Iranians, and yet there weren't any precautions taken for those Americans in the embassy.

Even if he accomplished nothing else, he at least gave those hostages he saw some hope that our government was doing something to help them.
 Mr. Jones said he talked to people back in Washington about George and all they could do was laugh. W. Cleon Skousen, author, member of the FBI for 16 years, head of the Freeman Institute, says "George Hansen is one of the greatest fighters for the Constitution in Congress today." I guess, Mr. Jones, it just depends on what kind of people you talk to. Evidently, the credibility of those people that are laughing isn't good enough to list their names in the paper.
 Mr. Jones said he started out last time as a complete unknown and ended up with 43 1/2 percent of the vote. I think Mr. Jones was better off as an unknown because the more he says, the more evident it is that he is a political opportunist who wants to be a congressman at any cost.
 If Mr. Jones was really concerned about our country he would spend his time and money trying to defeat somebody who doesn't uphold the constitution, like our senior senator.
 LONNIE TAGGART
 Grace

Stand clarified

Editor, Times-News:
There has been some question and concern about whether or not the Magic Valley YFCA took a public stand opposing the released time educational program schedule proposed by the LDS Church.
 The Magic Valley YFCA board of directors, its committees or members have never, on behalf of the "Y," considered, discussed or taken any action in favor or against the proposed released time schedule.
 When I (Chuck Upton) signed a letter that was directed to the District 411 school board from the Twin Falls Ministerial Association, I was doing so as the volunteer secretary of that association, confirming that the contents of the letter properly expressed the feelings of the Ministerial Association. The letter, because of my signature on it, in no way expressed the attitude of the YFCA concerning the released time program schedule, nor did my signature reflect my own personal feelings concerning the proposal.
 The YFCA does not take stands on political and religious issues, because the Y feels that if it is to serve all of the people equally, it must be neutral on matters that might polarize the membership and participants.
 CHUCK UPTON
 Twin Falls

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People

Faces

By United Press International

FREEDOM FANTASY

The Rev. Clayton Hewett and his congregation will go hungry in a bid to



IRA BERKOW writes about moneyed

Being sheepboy suits lad better

HARROGATE, England (UPI) Robbie Hunter, 5, liked being a cowboy, but wasn't too fond of falling off the pony.

Now he's more comfortable being a sheepboy. Robbie, dressed in a black cowboy hat, a red bandanna and a two-tone fringed vest, has taken the saddle and reins from his favorite pony and put them on a husky sheep for his daily rides. "Now I don't have to fall so far," he said.

Time to get sex training out of class

MOSCOW (UPI) — A noted Soviet scientist says sex education has been in the grade school classroom long enough and should be returned to the home.

Writing in the Sovetskaya Rossiya newspaper, Mrs. A.G. Chirpikova said she was disheartened by a trip to Sweden where she observed sex education that was "too explicit" and which she said contributed to loose morals among youth.

Mrs. Chirpikova, vice president of the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences, also said co-educational sex classes "were practiced in Swedish schools as if there were not two sexes in the audience, as if there were no difference."

Previously an advocate of early sex education, Mrs. Chirpikova said her trip to Sweden changed her mind.

"It is not necessary to explain to young children what sexual incompatability or frigidity is. I came back from Sweden much more right-wing and conservative minded on matters of sex than when I left," she wrote.

Sex education is not mandatory in Soviet schools, but experimental programs are offered in several Moscow schools to children from the first grade up.

Trade fades as tourists pass Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter's small, south Georgia hometown reaped a lucrative tourist trade in 1978, but that slackened off and now—his former neighbors—hope Carter's re-election campaign will rekindle the interest of tourists.

Plains merchants say they're anxious to again ring up big profits like those they enjoyed during Carter's first two years in office. This year's trade has been affected by high gasoline prices and inflation, and the influx of tourists has trickled.

"Business is down one-third from last year—at this time—and down two-thirds from 1977," said State Sen. Hugh Carter, President Carter's first cousin and the proprietor of a Main Street antiques shop.

But with campaign actively cranking up, business keepers hope to see renewed tourist interest in their Sumner County town, although they concede business will never match that in 1976 and 1977 when Carter was the Democratic nominee and president-elect.

help American hostages held in Iran. Hewett — an Episcopal priest at St. James the Lesser Church in Philadelphia — called Monday for a Christmas card with money saved on food to be used either as an aid to families of the hostages, or for legal fees if the hostages are tried as spies. He says the fact is "in response to a challenge that we Christians don't care. We do care."

STAGE DEBUT

Francis Robinson never sang a note in New York's Metropolitan Opera, but he had his hour on the stage Sunday. Robinson — for 32 years the Met's press and box office chief, tour director and historian — was feted at an on-stage banquet right in the middle of the ballroom setting for Act II of "Die Rosenkavalier." It was complete with Viennese waltzes and waltzes in 18th century livery. Said Robinson: "Who has not been just a living. It's my life."

UPPER CRUST

New York author Ira Berkow says he writes about millionaires — and he's not deviating from the rule with his latest project. In the past, he's done the stories of such moneyed folk as Rod Carew, Wall-Frazier and Oscar Robertson. He's just finished a new one, titled "The Man Who Robbed the Pierre." It's all about Bobby Comfort who, with his gang, took \$20 million in seven hotel robberies before law enforcement officers terminated their careers.

CHRISTMAS ICING

Henry Escala chiseled his way into the Guinness Book of World Records — giving New York the world's largest ice sculpture — in the process. Artist Escala unveiled his work Sunday in Central Park — two reindeer pulling a sleigh past an 18-foot Christmas tree, all carved from 200 blocks of ice weighing more than 30 tons. The previous record used a piecey ice blocks. In New York's un-Christmaslike weather, he gives his work a lifespan of about a week.

HELP WANTED

It isn't every day that John McCuen gets a call from the White House, but then it isn't every day the White House needs John McCuen's backing. McCuen, chairman of the Democratic caucus in Percy, Ill., says President Carter called him at home Saturday, to wish him a merry Christmas and to ask his support for re-election. McCuen says he told the president he isn't committed. Which is what the "Merry Christmas" was all about.

SIGNATURE PIECES

A lot of people send personalized

Christmas cards, but few have the art done as solidly as New Yorkers Albert Z. Freedman and Norman Kean. Freedman — editor of Forum magazine — is greeting friends and relatives this year with "Best Wishes for Your Being in Good Form for 1980." And from Kean come cards bearing the legend "Ho, Ho, Ho! Calcutta!" It's the producer of "Oh! Calcutta!" — the Broadway musical.

BEHIND THE NAME

George Burns was born Nathan Birnbaum.

Home, family first in survey

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 20,000 American women shows they consider their home and family far more important than their sex lives, McCall's magazine reported. The survey said most of the women were not happy with their sex lives, although a majority of them said they would choose the same partner again. "In an era of rampant divorce, many wives ... seem clearly prepared to do almost anything ... to preserve marriages," McCall's commented on the survey.

"Home and family come first. Their emotional lives mean more than their sexual lives." Eighty-two percent of the respon-

dents were married, 8 percent single, 5 percent living with a man, 4 percent separated or divorced and 1 percent widowed. Thirty-two percent admitted they had been unfaithful, but many said they would eventually be strengthened by their marriages and made them "appreciate their partners more," McCall's said. In response of the question, "What is most important to you now?" 81 percent of those surveyed said, "a feeling of being close to someone." Fifty-four percent answered, "my children" and 43 percent said, "my

home." Only 22 percent listed "satisfying sex" as the most important. Thirty-three percent chose financial security, and 17 percent performed their "job or primary activity." Asked if they were "very satisfied" with their sex lives, only 31 percent of those polled said they were, and 37 percent said they had found sexual fulfillment in marriage. The No. 1 complaint about their sex lives was "we don't have enough sex," but almost 60 percent of the women said they would choose the same partner again.

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Court removes legal barrier to offshore oil lease sales

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Oil executives began filing bids Monday as a federal court removed one more legal roadblock in the high stakes gamble that marketable levels of oil and gas reserves will be found off the New England coast.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston late Monday affirmed a lower court decision allowing the

Synthetic fuel bill stuck fast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate energy bills left before the scheduled holiday recess, failed again Monday to resolve their differences over a synthetic fuels development bill.

"I'd say that we are mixed 'nub deep," remarked Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., after an hour of discussion produced no agreement on any of the points in contention in one of the nation's key energy bills.

After the joint session, Senate conferees met to discuss a proposal offered by House members who want the final bill to preserve at least some of the elements of the \$3 billion House measure authored by Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa.

Moorhead's bill — passed last June before President Carter unveiled his synthetic fuel goals, gives the president financial tools to foster synthetic fuel production through his authority under the Defense Production Act.

The Senate version calls for creation of a new governmental entity called an Energy Security Corporation, which would be empowered to provide as much as \$88 billion in financial incentives for synthetic development in the coming decade.

The goal of the Energy Security Corporation, which was requested by Carter, is to start an industry capable of producing as much as 2.5 million barrels a day of gaseous and liquid fuel from coal and unconventional sources like oil shale.

Under the House version presented to the Senate conferees, synthetic development would proceed under the Defense Production Act until the new Energy Security is fully in place.

But Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said he was reluctant to give the president "overbroad grants of authority" by linking energy development to national security as Moorhead's bill seemed to do.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., attacked the House measure on grounds that it seemed to provide federal authority to embark on a synthetic crash program that would be likely to focus on his oil shale-rich state.

Chrysler aid given boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders were optimistic Monday that Congress can approve a financial aid package for the near-bankrupt Chrysler Corp., before Christmas.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill was skeptical.

Both the Senate and House planned to begin action on Chrysler legislation today.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and acting Senate GOP leader Ted Stevens agreed that a compromise could clear — probably on Saturday — although the threat of a filibuster persisted.

Stevens told reporters before the Monday session that the Chrysler package could be approved by Saturday if there were a "lot of Christmas spirit and only a few Scrooges."

Although Byrd and Stevens talked of a Saturday session to complete action, O'Neill said there were "no plans" for the House to meet that day.

Instead, O'Neill told reporters, if the Chrysler package and the windfall profits tax are not completed by Friday, he will call the House into session Jan. 3 to complete work.

Senators seeking to improve pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Sam Nunn and John Warner said Monday 17 other senators share their "grave concerns" about SALT but prefer to try to improve the pact.

The senators indicated their votes on the pact would turn on the changes made through Senate reservations or amendments as well as progress in beefing up U.S. military posture.

The senators expressed concern the strategic arms limitation pact did not restrict the Soviet Backfire bomber, gave the Russians an advantage in heavy missiles and contained other shortcomings.

Nunn, D-Ga., said he hoped "The Group of 19" would begin a series of meetings with President Carter and his top aides in early January.

Press secretary Jody Powell said "yes" when asked at a White House news briefing whether Carter has ruled out signing the SALT II treaty. The senators urged the president to seek a delay in consideration of the treaty until after the 1980 elections if it turns out there are not enough votes to pass the pact, or not enough votes to amend it.

sale of offshore oil and gas drilling leases on Georges Bank.

The long-delayed sealed bid auction was set Tuesday for 116 exploratory drilling tracts on Georges Bank, a rich fishing area located about 100 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

Frank Basile of the Department of Interior's New York Outer Continental Shelf Office planned to start opening bids at 10 a.m.

The unanimous decision of the three-judge appeals court upheld the ruling last month of U.S. District Judge John McNaught, who said Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus had complied with federal laws requiring him to make sure adequate environmental safeguards are in place before drilling begins.

"That's terrific. This is three court decisions we've won in a row, discounting Justice Brennan's brief de-

lay I'm overjoyed at what's happened," said Basile.

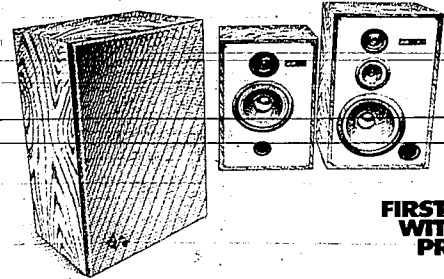
"We intend to proceed as expeditiously as we can to hold the sale," he said.

The lease sale of about 600,000 acres of ocean floor was originally scheduled Nov. 6. It was delayed when environmentalists took their opposition to the U.S. Supreme Court, which denied the appeal three days later and said it could proceed.

The Conservation Law Foundation and the state of Massachusetts went back to the Circuit Court this month and asked for a new order blocking the sale, which has been delayed by court action for 22 months.

Bids submitted last month were returned unopened to the companies. Basile said he had no way of knowing if industry interest would rise or fall because of the delay.

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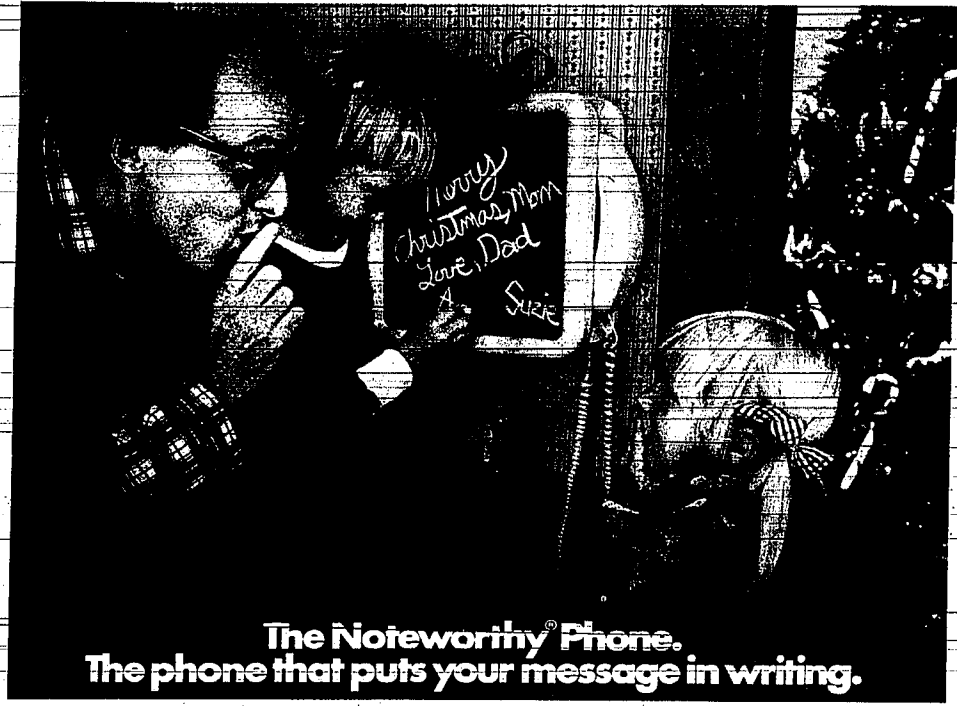
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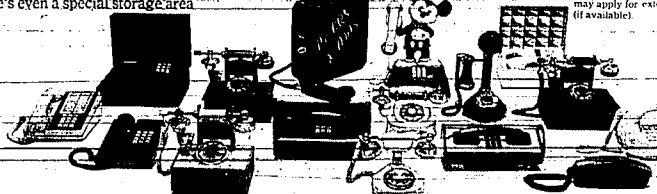
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Space shuttle test hits snag



Astronauts Dick Truly, left, Joe Engle arrive for test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Problems cropped up twice Monday to delay a simulated launch of the Space Shuttle's rocket plane Columbia.

Backup astronauts Air Force Col. Joe Engle and Navy Cmdr. Richard Truly were held on standby most of the day while "space" technicians worked on the problems.

Although there were obstacles in testing at the Kennedy Space Center, prototypes of the Columbia's three main engines passed a crucial full-duration cluster firing test at the National Space Technologies Laboratory on the Mississippi Gulf coast. The successful test indicated engineers may have solved the numerous rocket engine problems that have been a major obstacle in scheduling the first flight of the Space Shuttle, now 18 months behind schedule.

The simulated launch and flight into orbit of the Columbia was first scheduled for 2:39 p.m. Monday. Troubles with ground support equipment forced a delay until 7:45 p.m.

Then 30 seconds before the second attempt at mock liftoff, with Engle and Truly manning the controls, an automatic sequencer cut off the launch. The instrument sensed that eight measurements, among thousands made by the sequencer, did not meet specifications, officials said. "They're trying to analyze the problem, recycle the count-down, and hope to get the simulated flight run completed tonight," said Dick Young, spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center.

Young said the first delay of the day was caused by a malfunction in a

cooling fan in the Reactor Control Simulator, which is used during the testing to simulate the action of small guidance rockets aboard the ship. Young said the fan was replaced to an overloaded circuit breaker in the simulator, and it was fixed shortly afterward.

The simulated launching was the first of a number of tests scheduled over the next five days: Tuesday, the "prime crew" of the shuttle — veteran astronaut John Young and Navy Commander Robert Crippen — will go through a simulated launch similar to the one Monday. Young and Crippen are scheduled to be aboard the Columbia on its first real space voyage, set for next summer or fall.

The 45-minute test was designed to take the Columbia through "launch" into "orbit." Instruments will simulate the blast of the three liquid oxygen- and hydrogen-powered main engines and two solid-fuel rocket boosters.

Then, this sequence will be simulated. — **AT two minutes after liftoff**, the boosters would be jettisoned. (In a real launch they would be parachuted into the ocean so that the casings could be recovered and reused.)

Scientists study data sent from Voyager I

PASADENA (UPI) — Scientists Monday studied data from Voyager I 600 million miles in space and sailing toward Saturn — to determine what caused the loss of radio contact for three days.

Radar controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory lost contact with the Instrument-laden spacecraft Thursday during a routine trimming maneuver. Voyager was turned away from Earth and apparently lost its orientation in returning to position.

Laboratory spokesman Al Wood said that after two days of unsuccessful attempts to "turn" the Voyager's main antenna toward Earth through radio commands to its computers, scientists Sunday ordered it to sweep its radio beam around the sun.

During the sweep, the antenna was pointed toward Earth stations for six minutes. On the next sweep, Wood said, commands were sent up to reorient it to the direction of Earth it had maintained for the six-minute period.

"We knew the Earth was within 10 degrees of the sun," Wood said, "and when it located Earth, we got a six minute burst of telemetry and then we sent up commands to realign it with that location."

He said radio contact was reestablished at 1:24 p.m. MST Sunday. "It's not back in the full cruise mode, yet," he said, "but last night the tape recorder was played back and they had all the maneuver data from last Thursday."

"They're now analyzing it and until we have a good idea of what happened we'll leave it where it is."

He said Voyager I was on gyro rather than locked on its orientation star, Canopus, which it apparently lost in the Thursday maneuver.

Voyager 1 was 616 million miles from Earth Monday, a shorter distance than a few days ago.

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Front axle drive in Ford's future?

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has decided to convert most of its cars of the 1980s to front-wheel drive and to scrap plans for a new fuel-efficient rear-drive transaxle, a trade journal reported Monday.

The move is designed to help the No. 2 automaker compete with General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. in the increasingly popular front-wheel-drive market in the United States and Canada, Metalworking News said.

A Ford spokesman declined comment on the report, calling it "speculation."

Metalworking News, in its Dec. 17 edition, quoted industry sources as saying Ford will start converting its larger cars to front-wheel drive in the middle of its 1985-model year.

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VISA

Western anger focuses on land issue

Tuesday, December 18, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

Continued from page A1

Supporters of the rebellion insist state management of lands can be more efficient, thus reducing management costs. Opponents insist that under any circumstances the states would face substantial operating deficits.

The charge that federal land managers have been indifferent or at least less than attentive to Westerners whose livelihoods depend on federal lands has also been raised. Angry Idaho cattle ranchers have insisted with some bitterness that grazing cutbacks are threatening their economic survival.

Sheepmen argue angrily that reductions in the methods by which predators can be killed have allowed predator populations to mushroom, in turn devastating their flocks.

At a recent hearing on land policies, Secretary of State Fale T. Cenarrusa, a sheep rancher, added another element to the rebellion. Federal paperwork, largely through required environmental impact statements, is flooding Idahoans, he said. Cenarrusa carried a three-foot-tall stack of impact statements into the meeting, saying all had been issued about Idaho lands in recent years.

"No one can possibly read all this and keep informed about what they mean," he added.

Idaho supporters of the Sagebrush Rebellion insist that state assumption of federal lands can lead to a reduction in required paperwork, and the money needed for that paperwork.

Initial surveys of Idaho legislators by the Times-News indicate extensive support for the Sagebrush Rebellion, although skepticism is strong. The movement will ever obtain its legal goal of land title transfer. Most legislators also acknowledge they have little or no knowledge of the costs Idaho might assume along with the federal lands.

Among the opponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion is Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, the editor of The Idaho Citizen magazine. Robison warns state ownership of federal lands would inevitably mean sale of many of those lands to private interests for development. The Boise Democrat argues that would mean lands which are now generally open to the public as multiple-use acreages would become single-use lands closed to public access.

But one of the leaders of the Sagebrush Rebellion disagrees. Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, plans to introduce legislation that copies, almost word for word, Nevada's measure claiming unappropriated BLM lands. If successful, the Idaho Department of Lands would become responsible for administering the 12.2 million acres of BLM lands now within Idaho's borders.

Another Sagebrush supporter is Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls. Watkins, along with other legislators, has asked Idaho Attorney General David Leroy to draft several Sagebrush bills for the 1980 Legislature.

According to Roy Eiguren, a deputy attorney general in Leroy's office, three separate measures have been drafted.

The first—merely places Idaho's Legislature on record as supporting Nevada's action, Eiguren said.

The second is a proposed constitutional amendment, repealing the section of Idaho's state constitution that cedes unappropriated acreages to the federal government. Eiguren acknowledges this after the fact repeal would be of dubious legal value, but insists the vote itself would be a referendum on the Sagebrush Rebellion.

The third proposed measure begins a "mini-law suit" on a small section of east-Idaho lands. The dispute over the lands in question centers on whether the federal government or Idaho should receive revenues from phosphate mined on the lands.

If Idaho could challenge the federal government successfully in just one area, Eiguren said, the precedent could be important for future challenges.

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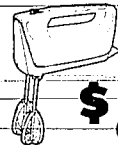
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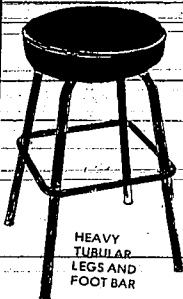
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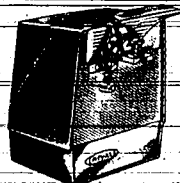
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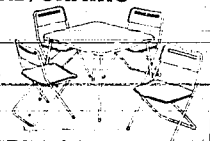
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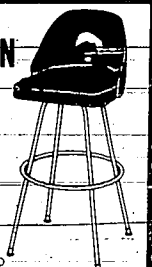
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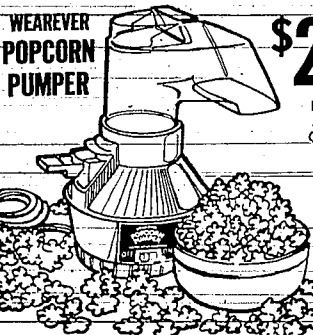
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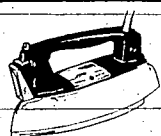
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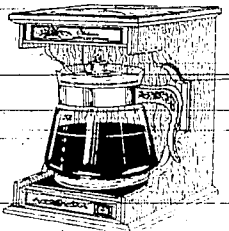
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Tucson plant expected to serve as prototype for '80s

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Using the most advanced computer and energy-saving technology available, IBM believes its \$3.3 million square-foot manufacturing plant under construction in Tucson will serve as a prototype to worldwide industry for energy-efficient buildings for the 1980s.

When IBM first considered moving to Tucson a decade ago, the political atmosphere of this rapidly growing southwestern city was highly receptive to industry, an attitude which has since changed. IBM asked its energy systems division to come up with a design for a plant which could never be accused of exploiting the

area's resources. They got it. The complex, located on 3,800 acres on the city's southeast side with a projected initial workforce of 3,000, is almost entirely separate from the city.

Two freshwater wells will supply the plant, requiring no water to be drawn from the city's municipal supply — a good idea in the largest city in the world relying completely on groundwater. Two wastewater plants on site will recycle water for five different uses ranging from industrial to drinking.

"It's a self-contained system. The only way to get water out is if somebody drinks it and walks it out,"

said Keith Burton, IBM site services manager.

The system recycles energy in a similar manner. Its hot and cold water storage network is the newest in energy-saving technology, according to Burton. Employing 4 million gallons of water in 13 storage tanks, the system holds water chilled at night for use during the day. A separate electrical utility hours. The cold water is used in the next day's air conditioning. In turn, that water picks up heat from offices, computer rooms and plant machinery to be stored and used as needed.

IBM hopes its energy management

system will save 50 percent of the Tucson plant's energy bill compared to a conventionally constructed and operated plant. At the system's heart, or brain, are two IBM Series One computers which monitor weather conditions both inside and outside the plant. Comparing this with readings from inside the plant, they determine the most energy-efficient way to heat or cool various parts of the complex's 11 buildings.

"The entire process is untouched by human hands," Burton said.

When IBM Tucson General Products Division is completed in about a year, the two Series One computers

will be just one of the "state of the art" energy savers employed in a design which has already netted two environmental awards. Everything in the complex seems to be designed with energy in mind, right down to the positioning of the buildings.

"We're even maximizing the angle the sun makes when it hits buildings," Burton said.

In Tucson, the priority is reducing cooling costs, so five of the buildings are tilted at a 45-degree angle from the north axis.

"We get a more perpendicular angle with the buildings oriented in this fashion," Burton said.

The complex will represent just

about everything the company has learned since it "started getting serious" about energy in 1974. Burton said. That concern saved IBM \$20 million in overall energy costs last year.

"After it's completed, the complex will be used as a showcase for IBM's division which markets energy management systems similar to the one planned in Tucson.

"Although IBM keeps secret its cost figures, Burton will say IBM expects a \$10-million system to completely pay for itself in energy savings within two years.

"It's just good business. We wouldn't be doing it if it weren't," he said.

Business

North Carolina says efforts failed to net Coors brewery

WADESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina officials said they failed to persuade Adolph Coors Co. to build a brewery in Anson County.

The Golden, Colo., company announced this past Wednesday it had decided against renewing options on 3,600 acres of land in Anson County as a possible location for the first Coors brewery on the East coast.

Pat Taylor, a Wadeboro attorney and former lieutenant governor who represented the company in negotiations over the past year, said he was notified of the final decision Wednesday just before it was made public.

The decision greatly increased the likelihood that the brewery will be built on a 2,300-acre tract in Rockingham County, Va. A secondary site near more, Tenn., is also being considered.

A decision had been made to withdraw the Anson County, N.C. site from further consideration as a location for the second Coors brewery, the company said in a brief statement issued at its headquarters. "This decision was made for several

reasons, including the company's inability to secure options on certain parcels of land at a satisfactory price and also the inability to develop suitable quantities of ground water.

Taylor said the total purchase price for the Anson County land near the Pee Dee River had not been revealed but the owners of 1,600 acres had asked \$8 million.

Agreement could not be reached for purchase of that 1,600-acre tract, owned by McAlister-Little Farms Inc., the 400 acres owned by Zeb Pate who opposed the sale.

The total purchase price for the Anson County land was not revealed, Taylor said, but the owner of 1,600 acres had asked \$8 million.

John McAlister, president of McAlister-Little Farms, said Wednesday evening he was relieved because his family was not particularly interested in selling its land.

"We made no bones about it," he said. "We did not want to sell our property after being under a considerable amount of pressure we did not want to give up."

Options on the North Carolina property to have expired Dec. 31 and Taylor said he suspected the North Carolina location had been rejected because he had not been contacted about trying to renew the

options. "If I knew they wouldn't have waited this long to get the options continued," he said.

Officials of both Virginia and North Carolina were involved in efforts to lure the brewery to their state because of the economic impact it would have to either community. Coors said the brewery would eventually employ between 1,500 and 2,000 workers.

Steve Meehan, a spokesman for the Department of Commerce, said North Carolina expected the decision.

"We're disappointed but not really surprised, given the reasons," Meehan said.

"We all worked hard on this project," he said. "As far as giving them all the assistance they needed, we did a good job. There's a lot of reasons why a company chooses one area over the other. The decision is their's."

Sylvia Porter

Some characteristics of class

Field Enterprises, Inc. (The following column is excerpted from Sylvia Porter's new best-selling book, *Sylvia Porter's New Money Road For The 80's*.)

Where does your income rank? ARE YOU RICH? You are if you have a household income of \$50,000 and over. This is the class of the rich and there are only about 800,000 homes in it. But while you make up 1 percent of our nation's population, you get 6 percent of our entire personal income. ARE YOU AFFLUENT?

You are if your household income is \$25,000 to \$50,000, and if so, you are also in a tiny minority of homes of our households. But if you are in this class you have at your disposal some 26 percent of our nation's total earnings and your per capita income is more than twice the national average. ARE YOU UPPER-MIDDLE?

Your household income is \$15,000 to \$25,000 and—18 million or about one out of every four of the nation's families—are in this class. Your per capita income exceeds \$5,000, which is a third as much as the national average. ARE YOU AVERAGE?

Your household income is \$10,000 to \$15,000 and you nearly one-fifth of all America's homes. What's more, in contrast to the affluent and the rich, many of you are 34 years of age or younger and less than 35 percent of you are over 55. ARE YOU BELOW PAR?

That's you, if your household income is \$5,000 to \$10,000 and you represent one out of every seven households. Your per capita income is only \$2,600 a year and, despite the size of your group, only 10 percent of all spending power flows to you. ARE YOU POOR?

In the United States as the 1980s begin, you qualify for this bottom class if your household income is under \$5,000. In this bracket, including one out of every five households, the many of our social problems. Here are the retired, the widowed, the lone female, often over 65 years old, the less educated. But happily the importance of your "class" continues to shrink.

Where do you belong? In the past quarter century the distribution of income has undergone a dramatic upheaval and realignment. Each year more than a million of our households are moving from the middle into the upper-income brackets, a process which has been fundamentally altering our social and economic lifestyles. There are two characteristics of class inherent in this realignment,

based on figures compiled by Fabian Linden of The Conference Board, which show a direct personal message to you:

The first is that the higher the income class the higher the education. Among the below-average, only about 20 percent of all household heads have had any exposure to college. In the \$15,000 to \$25,000 bracket, some 40 percent of all household heads have had at least some college training. In the \$25,000 to \$50,000 bracket, this is up to 45 percent with college degrees and an additional 15 percent with some college training. In the class of the rich, an exceptionally high 54 percent of all household heads have college degrees and 90 percent are white-collar workers. You can't miss it!

The tie is undeniable. The message is clear. The second is the high incidence of the working wife in the upper-middle bracket—and in fact in well over half of all the \$15,000 to \$25,000 homes the wife is employed. There are relatively few working wives among the below-average; they rise to 45 percent among average-households and then up again.

The U.S. economy was an income "pyramid" only a few generations ago, with most in the below-middle classes, a tiny few at the top. It has become "diamond-shaped" with most people in the middle, fewer at the bottom, still fewer at the top—

and if incomes continue rising merrily at the annual rate of the past 20 years, the average family income in the United States will be into the \$20,000 range by the late 1980s. It remains, though, a far cry from the ideal "reverse pyramid," with most of us at the top and middle, virtually none at the bottom.

And no matter how much you make, here's a quiz that I guarantee will help you buy more wisely than ever before:

If you're wondering whether you should or should not buy, give yourself this quiz, prepared by the Council for Family Financial Education, and find out.

Yes No

1. Do you really need this item?
2. Is the price reasonable?
3. Is this the best time to buy the item?
4. If this is a bargain, is it a current model (if that matters to you)?
5. If "on sale," is the price a true sale price?
6. Are you sure no less expensive item can be substituted?
7. Are you sure there are no major disadvantages?
8. If excessive in price, will it truly satisfy an

inner need? (If not excessive, just check "yes.")

9. Have you checked and researched the item?
10. Do you know the retailer's reputation?
11. Does this retailer offer any after special services with the item?

Score your answers as follows: Nine to 11 yeses—buy the product. Six to eight yeses—think again. Fewer than six yeses—forget it.

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11. Does this retailer offer any after special services with the item?

Newhouse News Service

DETROIT — It may be hard to imagine, but there are otherwise sane Americans who willingly are buying new cars for up to \$2,000 over their sticker prices.

It's the diesel frenzy. Lured by claims — mostly true — that diesel-powered automobiles will get up to 25 percent better mileage and up to 20 percent greater range than conventional gasoline-powered cars, and encouraged by diesel fuel prices as much as 15 cents a gallon below gasoline, buyers are making diesels the hottest items on the new car market.

Volkswagen has committed a third of its new car fleet for 1980 to diesel engines, compared with 7 percent when diesels were introduced. It is the diesel Volkswagen Rabbit that is finding customers willing to pay up to \$2,000 over the sticker price.

General Motors, the only U.S. automaker with a diesel fuel, is offering the 1980 Cadillac Seville with a diesel engine as standard equipment and is making diesels available as options on some other Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Chevrolets.

"Diesels get better gas mileage because there are more BTUs — British thermal units of energy — in a gallon of diesel fuel than in a gallon of gasoline. They have much greater range because diesel manufacturers normally use less powerful engines in diesel cars than in their conventional counterparts.

But where diesels are concerned, that's about where the good news stops. Mileage, range and economy are enough to convince many people that a diesel is for them, but a buyer

contemplating a new diesel car should also know the drawbacks.

Because of the smaller engines, diesels are less peppy and there isn't a lot of reserve power to call on when you want to pull into fast-moving traffic.

The cars are hard to get. In some parts of the country the waiting period is six months or longer because of a shortage in orders.

Diesel fuel isn't always easy to come by. Last spring, after President Carter diverted huge amounts of diesel to farmers who were straining to get their crops in, school bus and truckers staged massive demonstrations from coast to coast protesting the high cost and scarcity of the diesel fuel their rigs use. Diesel passenger car owners suffered through the same shortages.

They could suffer through shortages again, too. If this winter's weather is unusually cold and the demand for home heating oil exceeds expectations, diesel fuel and home heating oil are essentially the same. In a crisis, home heating is almost certain to take precedence over allocations for automobiles.

It's a vicious circle. When farmers need diesel for their planting and fall harvesting, and when homeowners need it for winter heating, the odd man out is always the driver. And the situation will be worsened as more diesel cars hit the highways.

Diesels also are more expensive. With the exception of two Mercedes models, every diesel car on the market sells at a higher price than its gasoline counterpart. In fact, buyers get a \$20 cash credit on Cadillac Sevelles ordered with gasoline power plants.

Diesels tend to be sooty, smelly and noisy. The heavy diesel particulate emissions already have the federal Environmental Protection Agency studying the possibility of exhaust standards for the cars, which aren't now covered by emissions regulations.

Diesels can be hard to start in cold weather. They don't have traditional spark plugs, but tiny heaters called glow plugs that warm the fuel to combustion level. In cold weather, that can take as long as two minutes in some cars.

Weather also is troublesome in cold weather. It has a higher viscosity rating, and at 20 degrees it can clog diesel fuel injection systems. Below zero, it can prevent the car from starting altogether. Engine heaters, which sell for about \$25 can help alleviate the problem, assuming you have a place to plug them in.

Another ail is to winterize diesel fuel by adding 30 percent to 50 percent kerosene. Some diesel fuel comes winterized. If your service station doesn't offer winterized fuel, you can do it yourself.

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Stocks up in heavy trading

Tuesday, December 18, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks nudged to climb to a two-month high today in heavy trading as investors tried to brighten up their tired portfolio despite inflationary diemmas.

The Dow Jones industrial average, more than 4 points at the outset, closed Friday's session 16.36 points, or 1.87-point gain, 0.82, the same price that it closed at Oct. 11. The Dow gained 9.56 points at week.

The New York Stock Exchange rose 0.26 to 12.61 and the price of shares added 13 cents.

Advances edged declines, 882 to 1,688, among the 1,978 issues traded, in heavy trading. Many of the gains were in technology and communications shares, particularly in oil stocks.

Most of Wall Street was watching the OPEC meeting in Caracas, where Venezuelan President Luis Herrera earned the members they would come isolated from consumers if they didn't end confusion over pricing.

One result was that gold soared to a record \$470 an ounce in London Monday afternoon. The uncertainty surrounding Iran also played a part in gold's surge.

Big Bond volume totaled 43,800,000 shares, compared with 41,800,000 traded Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter at 4 p.m. totaled 99,991,310 shares, compared with 49,010,500 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index soared 3.54 to a record 244.15, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 16.36 to 2,478.41.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite OTC index gained 0.53 to 150.56.

Oil and related issues were attention getters. Gulf Oil was the most active, rising 1.35 to 57.75, or 3.8% in trading that included blocks of 256,200 shares at 36 and 107,800 at 36%.

Occidental Petroleum was the second most active issue, off 3/4 to 26%.

Exxon was third, up 1/2 to 57 after a block of 155,700 shares at 50 1/2.

Among the other energy issues, Mobil rose 1/2 to 58 in active trading and Gulf Oil of Canada, an active Amex issue, climbed to 103 1/2.

California Standard found oil off Newfoundland last week, and Mobil and Gulf Canada have large stakes in the well.

In another matter, Chevron, a Soviet unit, raised its gasoline and middle-distillate prices by 6 cents a gallon because of the Saudi Arabian price increase. Soconal stock finished unchanged at 58 1/2.

Phillips Petroleum tacked on 3/4 to 49%. The company said it has tested oil reserves in three additional intervals in the Maureen Field in the North Sea.

McMoran Oil & Gas, a 50-cent point Friday, gained 5/8 to 57 1/2. The company Friday said it could not explain the rise in its stock.

Whittaker Corp. jumped 1/2 to 19%. The company reported fourth-quarter

earnings of \$1.07 a share versus 63 cents a year ago, and doubled its quarterly dividend payout to 25 cents a share.

Howard Johnson gained 3/4 to 22 1/2 in active trading. The shareholders of Howard Johnson and Imperial Group Ltd. of London approved a merger of the two. Imperial is acquiring Howard Johnson.

Computerworld climbed 3/4 to 56 in active trading. The company said it knew of "absolutely no reason" for the activity in the company's stock. The firm said it had not made any corporate announcements recently and has none planned.

Ankiter Bros. officials said they could not explain why their stock rose 1 1/2 to 24 1/2.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 349 to 292, among the 889 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,712,700 shares, compared with 7,550,300 Friday.

Gold and silver and minerals was the most active issue, up 1 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Gold and silver and minerals was the most active issue, up 1 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	Maines	8.73	8.23	8.23	8.23
May	Idaho Russets	11.45	11.40	10.95	10.95
Dec.	Live cattle	68.29	69.35	67.75	67.75
Feb.	Live cattle	71.57	73.00	71.70	72.95
Mar.	Feeder cattle	45.15	45.05	44.50	44.50
Dec.	Live hogs	42.05	42.05	41.75	41.92
Dec.	Wheat	4.374	4.394	4.45	4.269
Dec.	Corn	2.1	2.274	2.69	2.69
Feb.	Silver	21.975	22.775	22.350	22.775
Mar.	Gold	480.70	491.00	481.40	485.80
Mar.	Aluminum	16.825	16.825	16.23	16.52
Mar.	Soybeans	6.917	6.819	6.811	6.822

Quotations from CBI

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	High	Low	Change
Amex	12.61	12.61	12.61	12.61	0.26
Dow Jones	2,478.41	2,478.41	2,478.41	2,478.41	16.36
NASDAQ	150.56	150.56	150.56	150.56	0.53
NYSE	43,800,000	43,800,000	43,800,000	43,800,000	
Amex	7,712,700	7,712,700	7,712,700	7,712,700	
NYSE	99,991,310	99,991,310	99,991,310	99,991,310	
NYSE	49,010,500	49,010,500	49,010,500	49,010,500	
NYSE	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87	
NYSE	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.82	
NYSE	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87	
NYSE	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.82	

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	High	Low	Change
Amex	12.61	12.61	12.61	12.61	0.26
Dow Jones	2,478.41	2,478.41	2,478.41	2,478.41	16.36
NASDAQ	150.56	150.56	150.56	150.56	0.53
NYSE	43,800,000	43,800,000	43,800,000	43,800,000	
Amex	7,712,700	7,712,700	7,712,700	7,712,700	
NYSE	99,991,310	99,991,310	99,991,310	99,991,310	
NYSE	49,010,500	49,010,500	49,010,500	49,010,500	
NYSE	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87	
NYSE	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.82	
NYSE	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87	
NYSE	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.82	

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co., Inc.

Bank of Amer. 25.625
1st Sec. Co. 21.00
Tda's Nat. 21.50
Zdr. Pwr. Pfd. 33.50
Intern. Gas 12.875
KellWood 9.25
Long. Fiber 330.00
Pac. St. Life 3.875
Trus-Jolt 22.00
Consol. Food 1.50
Sierra Life 3.38
Quantex .33
Mint West .3125
Utah Power 17.125
Amal-Sugar 27.75

Valley grain

Grain prices at 12:00 PM on Dec 18, 1979. Prices are in cents per bushel unless otherwise noted. All prices are for FOB Twin Falls, Idaho. Basis 50 lbs. per bushel.

Yellow 2.00, hard red winter wheat 1.95, soft red winter wheat 1.90, durum 2.10, barley 1.80, oats 1.70, rye 1.60, clover 1.50, alfalfa 1.40, timothy 1.30, ryegrass 1.20, fescue 1.10, orchard grass 1.00, timothy hay 1.50, alfalfa hay 1.40, timothy straw 1.30, alfalfa straw 1.20, ryegrass straw 1.10, fescue straw 1.00, orchard grass straw 0.90.

Western grain

Grain prices at 12:00 PM on Dec 18, 1979. Prices are in cents per bushel unless otherwise noted. All prices are for FOB Twin Falls, Idaho. Basis 50 lbs. per bushel.

Yellow 2.00, hard red winter wheat 1.95, soft red winter wheat 1.90, durum 2.10, barley 1.80, oats 1.70, rye 1.60, clover 1.50, alfalfa 1.40, timothy 1.30, ryegrass 1.20, fescue 1.10, orchard grass 1.00, timothy hay 1.50, alfalfa hay 1.40, timothy straw 1.30, alfalfa straw 1.20, ryegrass straw 1.10, fescue straw 1.00, orchard grass straw 0.90.

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Idaho spuds decline 12%

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says potato production in the state declined 12 percent from 1978 to 88.2 million hundredweight this year.

The service said the drop was due to fewer acres harvested and lower yields. Average harvested area of 340,000 acres was 35,000 less than last year and the yield of 257 cent. per acre was down 8 cent.

Potato stocks as of Dec. 1 totaled 83.5 million cwt., 12 percent less than last year but 1 percent above 1977.

The service said quality of potatoes in storage is good.

Producers in Idaho and Malheur County, Oregon used 15 million cwt. of raw potatoes from this year's crop compared with 15.7 million cwt. last year. Of the total amount processed this year, 12.9 million cwt. were Idaho potatoes.

Grain futures

Chicago Board of Trade grain futures prices were mixed Monday and Tuesday. Wheat was irregularly higher, corn and oats were lower, and soybeans were mixed.

Wheat was off 1/4 cent, corn off 1/4 cent, soybeans off 1/4 cent, and oats off 1/4 cent. Soybeans were mixed, with soybean meal off 1/4 cent, soybean oil off 1/4 cent, and soybean shorts off 1/4 cent.

Wheat prices were mixed, with soft red winter wheat down 1/4 cent, hard red winter wheat down 1/4 cent, and durum up 1/4 cent. Corn prices were mixed, with yellow corn down 1/4 cent, white corn down 1/4 cent, and oats down 1/4 cent.

Livestock futures

Chicago Board of Trade livestock futures prices were mixed Monday and Tuesday. Cattle and hogs were higher, and pigs were lower.

Cattle prices were mixed, with feeder cattle up 1/4 cent, and cull cows up 1/4 cent. Hog prices were mixed, with live hogs up 1/4 cent, and piglets up 1/4 cent.

Pig prices were lower, with piglets down 1/4 cent. Sheep prices were mixed, with lambs up 1/4 cent, and ewes up 1/4 cent.

Pea, lentil prices show slight gains

MOSCOW — Average prices for peas and lentils posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week, and comparable weeks a year ago are: Peas, 9.50 and 8.50; lentils, 8.50 and 8.50; and lentils, 8.00 and 8.00.

Prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, cleaned, threshed run FOB warehouse.

Broiler futures

Chicago Board of Trade broiler futures prices were mixed Monday and Tuesday. Broilers were higher, and turkey was lower.

Broiler prices were mixed, with broilers up 1/4 cent, and turkey down 1/4 cent.

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Carpet to be sold this Tuesday, Dec. 18th
Furniture to be sold this Wednesday, Dec. 19th
AUCTION STARTS AT 7:00 P.M. SHARP
BOTH DAYS

A Nampa Furniture Mart is remodeling. To make room we must discontinue our line of carpet and drastically reduce our furniture inventory of public auction.

CARPET
Tuesday, Dec. 18th, 7:00 P.M. SHARP
Including approximately 8,000 yds. of quality carpet. Shags, sculptured shags, hildags & kitchen in a large selection of colors & heavy brand carpet from manufacturers such as Lewis, Trueng, World, Venture, Otter, Calcraft, Salomon, GFP & others. BUY ONE YARD OR A WHOLE ROLL!

FURNITURE
Wednesday, Dec. 19th, 7:00 P.M. SHARP
Sofas, love seats, chairs, ottomans, swivel rockers, hardwood rockers, dining room groups with matching china hutch, dinette sets, recliners, bedroom suites, box springs, A. mattresses, sofas, A. and upholstered chairs, lamps, pictures, hide-a-beds, many more items too numerous to mention. All name brand furniture from manufacturers like: Eastwood, Crown, Crewing, Rombrandt, Hickory House, Hutzman, Crosswood, Silhouette, Bassett & others.

AUCTIONER'S NOTE: This is the highest quality & finest selection of dining room & other home furnishings ever offered at public auction in the Boise Valley. This is a tremendous opportunity to purchase carpet as this is a complete dispersal of over 8,000 yds. of carpet by A Nampa Furniture Mart.

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Thatcher rejects opposition demand for Churchill probe

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Monday rejected opposition demands for an investigation into a one-time love affair between Sir Winston Churchill's grandson and the glamorous ex-wife of a multi-millionaire Saudi Arabian oil tycoon.

In a perfunctory written reply read to parliament while she herself was visiting Washington, Mrs. Thatcher said she was satisfied that Winston Churchill's affair with divorcee Soraya Khashoggi had caused no breach of security.

Churchill, a Conservative member of parliament who bears the same name as his grandfather, has admitted he was the "prominent politician" at one time involved with the green-eyed ex-wife of Adnan Khashoggi, a Saudi arms dealer and financier who is one of the world's richest men.

Labor MP James Wellbeloved had called for a security investigation into the affair on grounds that Churchill, who is married, was involved in defense matters during the time he was seeing Mrs. Khashoggi.

Mrs. Thatcher replied with 15 terse

words.

"I am satisfied that there has been no breach of security in the public service," her answer read in parliament said.

News of Churchill's affair with Mrs. Khashoggi, who is currently suing her former husband for \$2.5 billion, came to light in the trial of two policemen accused of trying to extort money from the British-born, raven-haired beauty.

Although Churchill's name was not mentioned in court, he issued a statement through his lawyers saying he was the "prominent politician" whose affair with Mrs. Khashoggi the two policemen were accused of trying to use as a basis for blackmail.

Wellbeloved called for an investigation into the security aspects of the affair because Mrs. Khashoggi reportedly helped her former husband in his arms deals.

Churchill, 99, holds no office in Mrs. Thatcher's government but was the Conservative Party's junior defense spokesman at the time of his affair with Mrs. Khashoggi.

British born, the 37 year-old Mrs. Khashoggi is currently suing her

former husband for \$2.5 billion — half of the money she claims he made with her help during the time they were married.

Made rich by her husband even without the \$2.5 billion she is seeking from him, Mrs. Khashoggi now lives in a mansion in Somerset set on 12 acres of land. The house has seven bedrooms and five bathrooms fitted with gold taps.

Churchill was reported away on a Christmas vacation with his wife and four children.

Begin survives crisis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday survived another crisis that had threatened to topple his government, narrowly winning a vote in parliament on a controversial amendment to Israel's abortion law.

The Knesset voted 58-53 with two abstentions in favor of striking a clause from the law that made it legal to terminate pregnancy for reasons of economic hardship.

Hundreds of women packed the galleries of the Knesset and demonstrated outside to protest the vote, undoing what one former woman member of parliament called "the only section of the abortion law that made it worth anything."

The Knesset defeated the amendment last month and this time to ensure passage, Begin invoked coalition discipline and forced his partners to vote with the government, turning the issue into a vote of confidence.

An ultra-religious coalition partner, the Agudat Israel Party, had threatened to quit the government if Begin did not fulfill a promise to get the clause deleted from the law.

PLO holds rites for 2 officials

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — To the shriek of bugles, PLO leader Yasser Arafat and thousands of his followers Monday buried two slain guerrilla officials, including the man reportedly in charge of terrorist operations inside Israel.

Arafat, leading thousands of mourners in eulogizing the two PLO officials assassinated in Cyprus during the weekend, accused the United States and Israel of being behind the deaths.

In Cyprus, some 500 left-wing Greek Cypriots marched to the Israeli embassy in Nicosia Monday, shouting "Set fire to the embassy of death."

Cypriot police said Monday they were searching for two men identified as Jeffrey Sweden and Amhad Naguib Bourg.

Soviets fly transports in Vietnam

©The Washington Post

ARANYAPRATHI, Thailand — Soviet pilots have flown many of the transport planes ferrying Vietnamese troops to western Cambodia, according to United States officials.

One of the men said that last July he saw 50 to 70 Soviet technicians working on aircraft at Siem Reap airport.

The two Vietnamese were interviewed with a third deserter at a Thai military prison near the town of Aranyaprathi. Early last month the three men crossed into Thailand together and were taken into custody. Their names have been withheld to protect relatives in Vietnam.

Thailand currently holds about 160 Vietnamese deserters, most of them drafted from southern Vietnam. A few even served in the old South Vietnamese armed forces. Military analysts see their desertion as a sign that the Cambodian venture and the confrontation with China have seriously stretched Hanoi's manpower.

Major coal deal set up

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. Monday said a major protocol has been signed with the Socialist Republic of Romania to sell coal to the communist country and to jointly develop other resources.

It was the first time an eastern bloc nation has made such an investment in the United States, Occidental said.

The protocol was signed in Bucharest Dec. 16 by Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the board of Occidental, and Alexandru Marghiteanu, Romanian minister secretary of state.

The pact followed a meeting between Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and Hammer.

Portugal speeds swing to right

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The center-right Democratic Alliance swept to power Monday in its second ballot box victory in a fortnight, accelerating the young democracy's swing to the right.

With 25 of 4,042 precincts still to report on the Sunday vote, the three-party AD seized the presidencies of 194 of the country's 305 municipalities, winning the big three.

Lisbon, northern Oporto and central Coimbra — from the once-pivotal Socialists.

The Socialists took 57 precincts, down from 114 in the 1976 vote, and the Communist-front-United People Alliance won 48, up 11. Six small municipalities were still outstanding.

Nicaragua opens special tribunals

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Prosecutors of about 7,800 prisoners of war asked the maximum 30-year prison sentence for two of the first three defendants to stand trial in special tribunals Monday.

Prosecutors asked the maximum prison sentence for Emilio de Jesus Martinez and Jose Antonio Vasquez, both accused of para-military assassinations under the regime of ousted President Anastasio Somoza.

Another defendant, Pedro Pena, was accused of complicity in the killing of a Nicaraguan composer early this year. Prosecutors asked for a 15-year prison sentence.

The three sentences were the first to be reached in the day's proceedings. Twenty-four people were scheduled to stand trial Monday before nine special tribunals.

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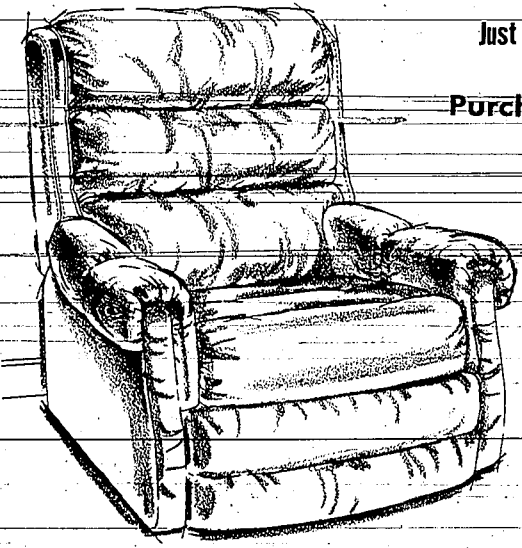
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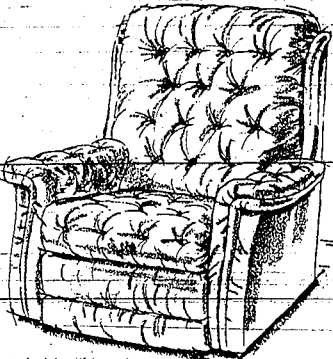
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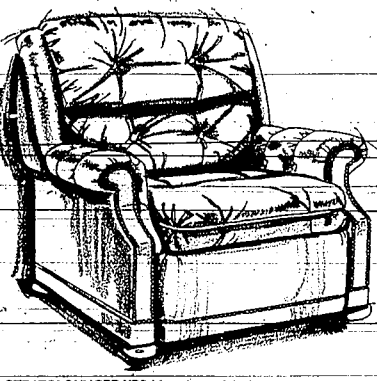
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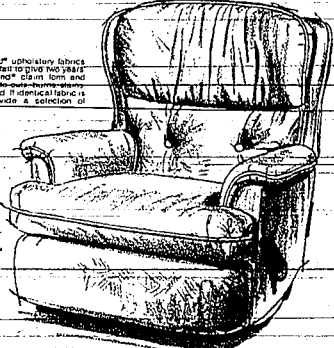
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Chargers claim AFC West title

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The story of San Diego's 17-7 victory over the Denver Broncos that vaulted the Chargers to their first AFC West title in four years in the NFL was a tale of hard knocks and a testament to quarterback Dan Fouts.

"What can I say other than it feels great?" said Fouts, who threw a 32-yard touchdown pass and ran 4 yards for another a record-breaking night.

Fouts, whose TD pass in the third quarter to Charlie Joiner sealed the victory, became the NFL's all-time single-season passer, eclipsing Joe Namath's record of 4,007 yards set in 1967. Fouts completed 17-of-29 for 230 yards, giving him a season total of 4,082.

The Chargers had more than the Broncos to worry about Monday night.

Just before game time, Charger Coach Don Coryell decided that wide receiver John Jefferson's ribs were too battered from the previous week to allow him to play. Joiner had to pick up the slack. And three times in the

game he went down with an injury, including a gash that required 12 stitches over his right eye, and three times he had to be helped off the field.

"We missed J.J. (Jefferson) a lot," said Fouts. "You don't replace an All-Pro very easily. Larry Burton and John Floyd did a great job of filling in and when Joiner went down, they took over very well."

Fouts, the bearded seven-year pro from Oregon, was ecstatic in victory.

Winning the championship is too great to describe in words," he said, his body covered with champagne. "We beat a very good team. Denver played like the devil and I wish them luck in the playoffs. They are true champions."

Denver quarterback Craig Morton was gracious in defeat.

"Give the Chargers credit," he said. "They played a great game and we didn't make the big plays when we had a chance. We were forced into bad field position and didn't capitalize when we had the opportunities."

The Broncos, 0-4, settled for an AFC wild card berth

and will play Houston at the Astrodome Sunday in a first-round playoff game. The Chargers won the right to host either Houston or the Denver Broncos of Miami should Houston lose to the Broncos in two weeks.

San Diego recorded its final score of the game on a 24-yard field goal by Mike Wood with 5:58 remaining. Denver's only score came on a 3-yard touchdown run by Otis Armstrong at 7:41 of the first quarter.

Craig Morton threw four interceptions and was sacked twice as he completed 27-of-41 pass attempts for 236 yards.

Denver drew first blood in the game on Armstrong's 3-yard TD run around right end to cap an eight-play, 59-yard drive. Denver had taken the ball on its own 41-yard line and Morton then passed 27 yards to Haven Moses to get the Broncos moving.

San Diego tied the score 7:37 three minutes into the second quarter on a 4-yard TD run by Fouts around right end. The drive began when Leroy Jones recovered a Morton fumble on the Denver 41. Fouts hit Bob Klein for

20 yards, then passed to Larry Burton for 8 yards. After a 9-yard run by Mike Thomas brought the ball to the Denver 4, Fouts scored two touchdowns.

San Diego went ahead 17:20 minutes into the third quarter on Fouts' 32-yard TD pass to Joiner to give the 11-year receiver from Grambling his second 1,000-yard receiving season. Teammate John Jefferson has also caught eight passes for better than 1,000 yards, giving the Chargers two 1,000-yard receivers.

The Chargers started the drive at their own 48 and Fouts then hit a 7-yard pass to Clarence Williams, who scampered for 13 yards on the next play. Fouts then found Joiner wide open at the 3 and the veteran had no problem skippin' into the end zone to give Fouts his passing record.

Wood's field goal with 5:58 remaining in the game capped a five-play, 19-yard drive that began on the Denver 25 following a Mike Fuller interception of a Morton pass.

Basketball's not Harr-d for her

Bruins' Karen Harr uses sport for 'survival'

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — For many people, it takes just the basics — food, shelter and sleep — to survive.

But for Karen Harr, participating in athletics is a necessary fourth ingredient.

Harr, a senior captain on the girls' basketball team at Twin Falls High School, has relied on athletics for survival since the third grade. Now, she is a major part of female athletics at TFHS.

"To me it is essential to have something to do with athletes at all times," said Harr. "It doesn't really matter whether it is baseball or basketball, I just need something to do in the sports world."

During the past four years, Harr has had enough to keep her going.

From basketball in the ninth grade to track this spring, Harr has participated in every sport offered at the school.

But right now her main concern is getting the Twin Falls basketball team to the state championships in February.

"That is my personal goal and I'm sure it is the same with the rest of the team. One of the high points of my life so far is when the basketball team went to state in my sophomore year. I thought that was fun and I would like to do it again," said the hazel-eyed, brown haired senior captain.

She feels her team has a good chance to relieve that experience but won't really have a good idea until the next few games when they meet three Boise schools and get a look at district competition.

When she isn't thinking about state meets on the basketball court, she displays her talents as a volleyball in the fall and jumps hurdles in the spring.

She recently finished her final volleyball season at Twin Falls with a trip to the state meet at Sandpoint.

She felt there was no better way to end a volleyball career than with a state trip but felt a tremendous letdown when they were defeated.

"That has got to be one of my biggest disappointments — since coming to Twin Falls, I enjoy it so much and got so up for the tournament and when we lost I really felt down," she said.

Harr, who supports a 5-7, 125-pound frame, also has state experience in track where she placed sixth in the 110 low hurdles last spring.

But despite all the satisfaction on the volleyball court and the personal glory in track, Harr enjoys herself the most with a

basketball — in her hands — and a bucket to put it in.

"I don't know why," she said. "Maybe it's just because I can do more by myself out there than in volleyball. I really can't tell you why, I just do."

Girls' basketball coach Kathy Anderson, who had Harr in volleyball — also enjoys seeing her on the basketball court.

"I'm very satisfied with Karen's performance in the past three years," she said. "She has been a strong point for our team. It is hard to be a dominant point guard for three years and she has proved very well in her position."

Anderson also is happy about Karen living up to the responsibility of team captain.

"She is a real team leader on the floor and she has definitely filled her role as captain."

Anderson sees her strong points as having a good ball sense, a lot of aggressiveness, good shooting and the basic general knowledge for the game.

But like every athlete, she has her weaknesses.

"Karen has a lack of good ball handling. She can't kick herself into high motion and control the ball at the same time very well but she's learning," said Anderson.

When talking about the future, Anderson feels Harr is a college ball candidate and what she lacks in talent, she will make up in determination.

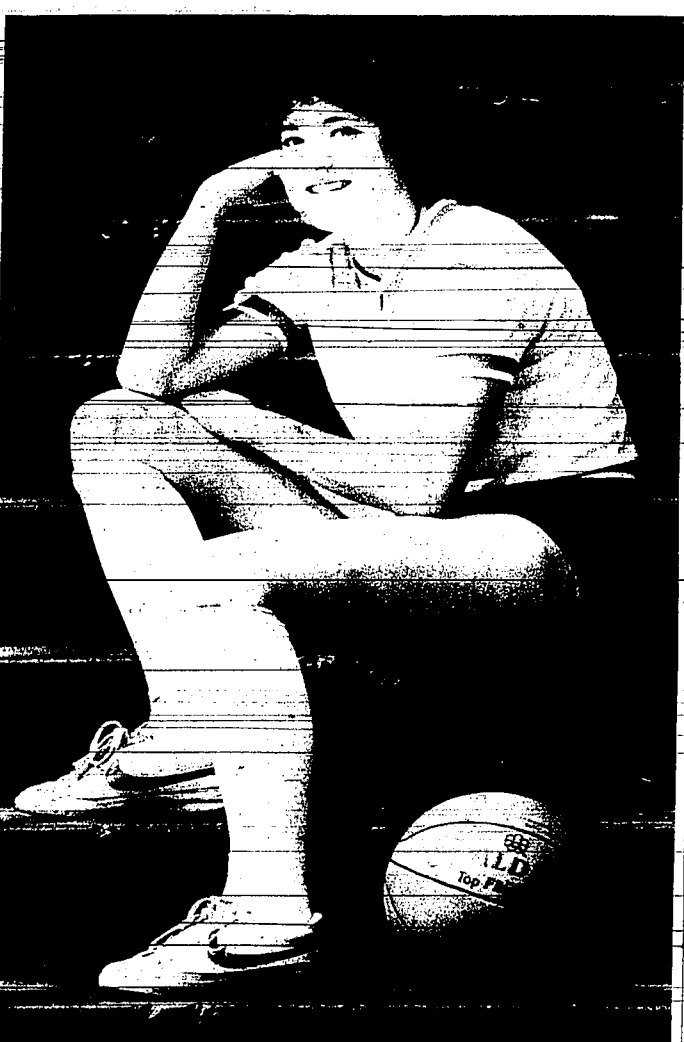
Harr wants to go to Utah State with physical education in mind and hopefully go into coaching in the future.

"I coached little league girls basketball and I really enjoyed it. Before I was thinking about a business career, but I had a blast out there trying to help the girls play the game," she said.

Harr, like most female athletes, hopes that by the time she reaches the coaching level that women athletics have reached a peak where people think they are just as important as the men.

"Right now it (women athletics) has a long way to go before it reaches that level — but girls are getting more involved and moving up into the athletic world. Before they weren't given any chances to prove their skill, and I admit it, we don't have as much skill as the men, but we are finally getting a chance to improve on it and show everybody what women athletics is all about," she said.

But right now, the team leader just wants to achieve her personal goals in high school and keep on "surviving."



Bruin captain Karen Harr says her team's goal is to get to state this year

Bruins to play Burley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Off to a late start, Twin Falls continues its bid to "catch up tonight" in boys' basketball action.

The Bruins travel to Burley to highlight a six-game Magic Valley basketball schedule.

Burley, which isn't wasting much time getting its schedule completed, will be in its sixth game.

Bruin Coach John Astorquia figures it's going to be a tough night.

"We've watched Burley twice now and they've looked good both times. They have been shooting the ball extremely well," he said. "Jeff Wright has been outstanding. He's had a couple of 20-point games already and he is doing everything right. He's getting the ball outside and taking the basket and getting a lot of offense from there. Even the night he got 30 he must have had six or seven assists. A talented player like that who will step up the ball makes it tough to defend."

However, whether the Bobcats will have Wright for the game remains in doubt. The lanky senior sprained an ankle late in the game Saturday against Madison. Coach Dean Satterfield said the pain Wright is in indicated in him. Wright may be sidelined this week.

Astorquia said Burley will present his Bruins with a couple of problems, particularly if Wright is able to go.

"You have to contain their back line. Wright, (Stan) Turner and (Brent) Funk. Those three have been doing their scoring and they've been shooting the ball extremely well. The way Turner has played and scored for them this year has to be a big plus because he didn't play much if any varsity last year."

The remainder of the schedule is made up largely of northside-southside squabbles.

Shoshone will be home to the Castelford Wolves. The Wolves are 3-1 and Shoshone 1-2, the difference being that Shoshone won the first meeting by three points.

Murtough takes the long trip to Camas County for another rematch. The Devils thumped the Huskies 67-56 last week.

Dietrich seeks its second win over Hansen on the Blue Devil homecourt. The Devils thumped the Huskies 67-56 last week.

Oakley will be seeking some revenge when it goes to Richfield. Coach Heber Kirkland's Tigers having coach the game at Oakley 61-48.

Bliss and Carey, a pair of conference teams, play non-conference at Carey.

With the holiday weekend approaching, three inter-district games have been moved to Thursday.

Burley stays in action by hosting the tall Highland Rams. Jerome will enter the Mountain Home Tigers and Bull travels to Boise to play the Knights of Bishop Kelly.

Today's schedule:
Twin Falls at Burley
Castelford at Shoshone
Murtough at Camas County
Dietrich at Hansen
Oakley at Richfield
Bliss at Carey

New Mexico Lobos fire basketball coach

By PATRICK LAMB
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Norm Ellenberger was fired Monday as head basketball coach at the University of New Mexico, which has been rocked by a sports scandal involving the alleged fixing of player transcripts.

Ellenberger was fired by UNM President Dr. William E. Davis, who took the action on the recommendation of the school's athletic council. Ellenberger was not available for comment.

Davis told Ellenberger in a letter he was removed from his position for violating sections of the UNM Faculty Handbook, resulting in "willful and grossly incompetent conduct" in violation of the University of New Mexico basketball program.

Davis said Ellenberger could appeal the decision to the UNM Board of Regents.

UNM Athletic Director John Bridgers said a search for a new head basketball coach had begun "as of right now."

He said, however, that acting basketball coach Charlie

Harrison would not be considered for the post.

The firing of Ellenberger culminated a scandal which began last month when a transcript of an FBI wiretap indicated Ellenberger and former assistant basketball coach Manny Goldstein discussed an alleged proposal to falsify the transcript of a basketball player. Goldstein resigned last week.

Subsequent disclosures led to the ineligibilities of six more players, the suspension of Ellenberger and Goldstein and forfeiture of one basketball victory and six football victories at UNM this fall.

The case is currently being investigated by a federal grand jury.

Davis said he had not spoken personally to Ellenberger, but relayed his decision to fire the suspended coach through his attorney, David Norvell.

He said Norvell did not indicate whether Ellenberger would appeal the decision. Norvell could not be reached for comment.

Davis said he had reviewed the transcript of the Athletic Council hearing Friday concerning Ellenberger and reached the same agreement.

"I have therefore determined that in the exercise of my duties and responsibilities as President, I must dismiss you from the position you have held under your contract with the University dated June 18, 1979," Davis said in his letter to Ellenberger.

Davis said he had given Ellenberger an opportunity to supply him with "any extenuating or exculpatory data." However, he said Norvell said Ellenberger would not comment because the case was still under investigation by a federal grand jury and did not feel that his investigation was receiving due process in the procedure.

Davis also said he had no plan to resign as president of UNM as a result of the scandal. An Albuquerque newspaper (the Journal) in a Sunday editorial urged him and the UNM regents to step down.

Bridgers said it was important to hire a new basketball coach for the current season because the acting coach

"can't be a one-man basketball coaching staff and recruit effectively."

He said he Harrison would not be considered for permanent head coach because "he was a member of the staff and I felt that recruiting reasons it would be best if we did not name someone from the former staff as head coach."

He said his action did not imply that Harrison was involved in the alleged wrongdoing and said he felt the acting coach was doing an excellent job.

Ellenberger has been head coach at UNM since 1972, compiling a 134-82 record and leading the Lobos to the Western Athletic Conference championship in 1978 and an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament in 1978. He came to New Mexico as an assistant coach in 1967.

He graduated from Butler University, where he played basketball, football and baseball. He played professional baseball for one year with a Pittsburgh Pirates farm team.

College basketball

Arizona dumps Fresno St.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — John Smith came off the bench to sink four free throws in the final 10 seconds to give Arizona a 65-61 victory over Fresno State Monday night.

Smith, who entered the game in the final minute, also grabbed a crucial rebound over three seconds remaining to clinch the win.

Ron Davis added 26 points as Arizona moved to its fifth consecutive victory. Davis, Cal State's junior-oligee player of the year, last season started solely this season but came alive to lead the Wildcats against Fresno State's defensive minded club.

The Bulldogs led at the half 29-27 and received strong performances from Pete Verhoven and Rod Higgins. Verhoven had 22 points, all but four coming in the second half. Higgins added 17 points for Fresno State, 4-3. Arizona, 5-1, received another strong game from Joe Nellis with 10 points.

Baylor 84, Trinity 48

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Terry Tangle scored 15 points and Andy Sears added 11 Monday night to propel Baylor to an 84-48 rout of Trinity.

The Bears, 3-4, placed 13 players in the scoring column. Trinity was led by Wyatt McVea with 11 points.

The Tigers, 3-2, trailed 10-9 with 12:10 remaining in the half but the Bears reeled off 11 consecutive points and were never threatened again.

N. Mex. St. 96, Santa Fe 77

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico State, behind Slab Jones' 24 points and 15 rebounds, posted an easy 96-77 victory over the College of Santa Fe Monday night.

Jones moved notches into fifth place among the Aggies' all-time rebounders and strengthened his

position as the fifth top scorer in the school's history.

The Aggies, who used 13 players, were also backed by Chuck Goslin with 20 points and Bill Myers and reserve Ernest Patterson with 12 apiece. For Santa Fe, Dwayne Rogers had a game-high 33 points, Larry Kimble 20 and Harold Goodson 10.

Clemson 113, Ga. South 74

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson's John Campbell scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to send unbeaten Clemson to a 113-74 romp over Georgia Southern Monday night.

The win gave undefeated Clemson a 6-0 record while Georgia Southern dropped to 1-4. Georgia Southern's John Fowler led all scorers with 26 points. For Clemson, Billy Williams added 16 points, Horace Wyatt and Bill Ross 14 each and Bobby Conrad 11.

BSU defensive coach takes Oregon St. job

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University defensive secondary coach Dave Campo, 31, Monday night announced he has accepted the defensive secondary coaching position at Oregon State University effective immediately.

Campo has coached the defensive backs at Boise State for the last three seasons and came to Boise from Washington State University where he served in the same capacity in 1976.

"We are sorry to see Dave leave us, but certainly wish him all the best in his new position," said Boise State Athletic Director Lyle Smith. "He has done an excellent job for us in his three years with Boise State and he will be missed."

Campo, who was assistant secondary coach at the University of Pittsburgh in 1975, also has served as defensive coordinator and secondary coach at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. While coaching at Albany State University, New York, during the 1972 and 1973 seasons, Campo completed coursework for his master's degree in educational communications.

Campo joins three other assistants on the coaching staff at Oregon State, headed by new head coach Joe Avezzano. Chuck Solberg was retained from the previous football coaching staff, Nick Allotti, older brother of Boise State quarterback Joe Allotti, has been hired from the University of Oregon.

Girls basketball

Filer mows down Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Filer-Wildcats girls put an end to Kimberly's two-game win streak Monday night.

The Wildcats scored a decisive 52-21 victory.

Thonda Dey popped in 17 points for the Wildcats. Cindy Pullman led the Bulldogs with 12.

Despite the overwhelming victory, the Bulldogs stayed close until the third quarter when Filer exploded for 12 points and took a 37-25 lead.

"Their defense just totally frustrated our offense. In the second half," said Kimberly Coach Jack Altemose. "We were right behind them and their defense took off, and we just fell behind."

The Bulldogs fell behind even further in the fourth quarter, when the Wildcats took to the fast break and scored 15 final period points.

"Late in the game, they just broke our press and then all of a sudden their press came alive and there was nothing we could do about it," Altemose. "We were just totally dead out there."

Filer upped its record to 7-3 while the Bulldogs dropped to 2-6 after two surprising upsets last week.

In the preliminary game, Filer narrowly defeated the younger Bulldogs in a low scoring game 14-10.

Senators' turnovers and poor shooting to take their 9th victory of the season against one loss. The win keeps them one game ahead of Valley in the Canyon Conference standings. Gooding dropped to 2-9.

Shoshone took a slight lead at the intermission break, but never really blew the game away until the final minutes of the third quarter.

At the end of the third quarter, Shoshone was up 26-15, and then Magoffin came alive with her scoring punch to lift the Indians.

In the Jayvee game, Shoshone made it a clean sweep over the Senators with a 22-13 victory.

Declo 44, Murtaugh 23

MURTAUGH — The Declo Hornets jumped out on top early and went on to defeat the Murtaugh Red Devils 44-23 Monday night.

Declo, without the services of Sandra Lind, who is out with an injury, shot out in front from the beginning of the game and went on for the easy victory.

Declo ups its record to 7-4 while the Red Devils drop to 2-5.

The Hornets, who were led by Taylor V. Hatt 11, Colin R. Hamby 9, and D. W. W. 8 in 40 minutes.

Murtaugh — Close, J. J. Breeding, B. Bates, J. Breeding, 4.

Gooding 45, Shoshone 23

GOODING — Karen Magoffin scored 17 of her 14 points in the fourth quarter to pace Shoshone over the Gooding Senators 45-23 Monday night.

The Indians took advantage of the



Kimberly's Cindy Pullman is checked by Filer's Lori Ochsner during Monday night action won by Filer.

Scores and stats

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
North	21	17	.554	
West	11	24	.312	
Central	11	24	.312	
South	11	24	.312	

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
North	11	17	.395	
West	11	17	.395	
Central	11	17	.395	
South	11	17	.395	

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
North	11	17	.395	
West	11	17	.395	
Central	11	17	.395	
South	11	17	.395	

Briefly in sports

TWIN FALLS — The opening round of the Magic Valley Football Conference Tournament saw two thrillers Monday afternoon.

In the first game, East, Minico came from behind in the second half to defeat cross-town rival West Minico 46-41.

West, who was favored in the game, blew a first half lead in the defeat.

In the second game, Vera-O'Leary took advantage of Brad Kiltredge's 13 points to narrowly defeat the Burley Bobcats 47-45.

O'Leary, who found itself up by eight points at halftime, will now battle it out with rival Rupert Sunday at 3:30 while the Jerome Tigers will see their first action of the tournament being played at Robert Stuart, at 5 p.m. against East.

East, O'Leary triumph

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Atlantic City Racing Association has told its stockholders that the racecourse will not open next season without special help from the New Jersey government, it was revealed Monday.

The possible shutdown, as well as "dire" financial conditions and a proposed plan to sell some of the track assets, were disclosed by stockholder James B. Kravitz in a federal suit filed in U.S. District Court.

Kravitz, of Wynnwood, Pa., is suing the ACRA to "stop the decision to sell by the shareholders until they have been given all the information," said his attorney, David Moskowitz.

The shareholders are meeting in Philadelphia Tuesday to decide on the sale of a half-share in a real estate parcel adjacent to the racecourse, which is owned by ACRA.

Moskowitz said the suit will not stop the meeting, but rather protect Kravitz's right to contest a decision to sell, which could be made Tuesday.

"The shareholders may on their own decide to postpone the decision," he said.

Kravitz, according to his complaint, received notice in the mail Dec. 7 from ACRA alerting him of the association's plans to sell for \$1.4 million its half share of the parcel to Dart Industries Inc., a corporation controlled by Robert T. Levy.

Levy also is president, director and controlling shareholder of the Atlantic City Racing Association. Kravitz said the letter warns stockholders that the ACRA loss for 1979 will be about \$2 million, including an overpayment of purses of about \$80,000.

"This has resulted in an urgent need of cash funds," said the letter.

"The board has concluded that unless the legislature of New Jersey or the State Administration, either through the Sports Authority or otherwise, gives to Atlantic City Racing Association some assurance that purse overpayment will no longer be necessary, consideration will be given to foregoing the running of the 1980 race meeting," the letter said.

Daily line

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	17	.395	
West	11	17	.395	
Central	11	17	.395	
South	11	17	.395	

U.S. downs Canadians

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Third-period goals by Eric Stobrel and Phil Verchoen lifted the United States to a 3-1 victory over Canada Monday night in the Lake Placid International Invitational hockey tournament.

In an earlier game, Anders Hanskanon tipped a shot from the Canadian defense, leaving Stobrel in front of goal. Ron Patterson, he decked Patterson and deposited the puck into an open net at 11:46.

Verchoen scored 1:54 later in the right faceoff circle after Neal Broten and Dave Christian had assisted.

Canada outplayed the U.S. in the first period and held an 11-5 advantage in shots, finally capitalizing at 18:23 when Chris Holland banged home the rebound of a shot by Ron Davidson. The United States tied the score 1-1 38 seconds into the first period when defenseman Mike Rosenqvist tied Mike Mannheim, who scored off a 2-on-1 break.

The victory was the second straight for the United States and the loss was the second straight for Canada, which tied not notably in the third period.

Peterman takes second place

RUPERT — Von Peterman, 14, of Rupert, placed second in the division championships of Punt, Pass and Kick in Houston over the weekend.

Peterman completed at-half time of the Philadelphia-Houston game and finished second out of 14 competitors.

Winners of each division will go on to compete for the national championship at half time of the Super Bowl game at Miami.

Buhl captures third in AF

AMERICAN FALLS — Three Buhl wrestlers captured first places at a wrestling tournament at American Falls Saturday.

Their high finishes helped the Indians win third place in the 12-team tournament. Snake-River was first and Soda Springs second.

Bring-home-top-awards were Rob Nevel, 132-pounds; Ken North, 138-pounds; and Bruce Walden, 155-pounds. All three are seniors.

Bob Ekert, top ranked heavyweight for the Indians, was unable to wrestle because of an ankle injury.

The Indians will travel to Wood River for a 2:30 p.m. match Friday.

Soccer

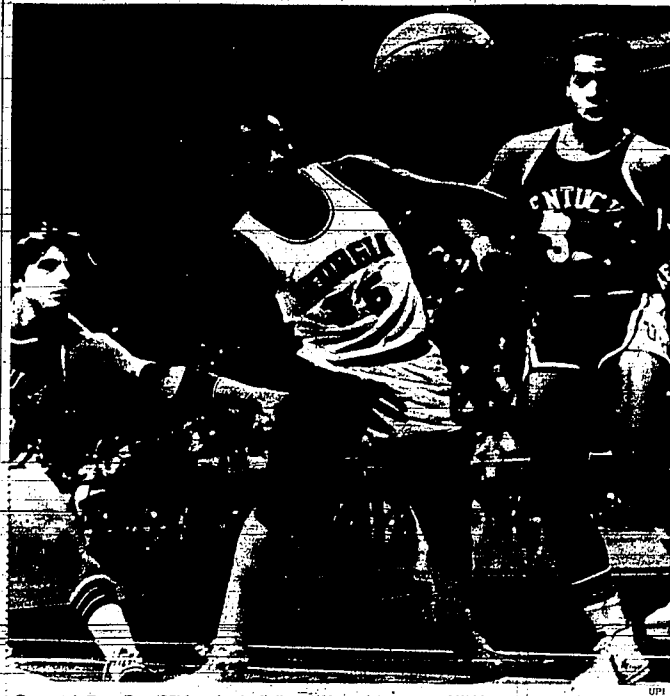
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	17	.395	
West	11	17	.395	
Central	11	17	.395	
South	11	17	.395	

Ice hockey

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	17	.395	
West	11	17	.395	
Central	11	17	.395	
South	11	17	.395	

Horse racing

Track	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	17	.395	
West	11	17	.395	
Central	11	17	.395	
South	11	17	.395	



Georgia's Terry Fair (35) knocks the ball out of bounds as a trio of Wildcats wait to take possession.

College basketball

Kentucky blitzes Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI) — Kyle Macy scored a game-high 26 points Monday night when the No. 1-ranked Kentucky ran off 16 straight points late in the first half en route to a 95-68 victory over previously unbeaten Georgia.

The Wildcats, who have now won eight in a row since losing their season-opener in overtime to top-ranked Duke, trailed 25-23 before Macy started tearing on their rebound spree. By the time Georgia was able to score again, Kentucky led 33-25.

Kentucky, which moved up to a No. 3 national ranking by knocking off previously top-ranked Indiana on Saturday, led 45-23 at the half. Georgia was unable to get closer the entire second half, even though the Wildcats substituted freely.

Kentucky guards Macy and sophomore Dwight Anderson, who had 29 points, rattled the Georgia zone with good outside shooting. When the Bulldogs tried to go man-to-man, the Wildcats ran them. Georgia was led by freshman Dominique Wilkins with 21 points while senior Lavon Mercer had 17. Kentucky's 7-foot-1 freshman center Sam Bowie played only sparingly Monday night. He had 10 points when he fouled out with four minutes to go.

Vols drop Gophers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Reserve center Howard Wood scored 26 points, including 16 in the second half, to spark Tennessee to a 71-49 victory over Minnesota Monday night.

Wood hit 7 field goals and 12-of-12 free throws in leading a second-half comeback for the Vols, 5-1. Reggie Johnson added 18 points and Gary Carter 12 for Tennessee. The Vols hit only 39 percent from the field but converted 23-of-24 free throws.

Minnesota, 4-1, led at the half 38-32 on the shooting of guard Mark Hall, who finished with 21 points. Kevin McHale, a 6-foot-11 center, scored 18 points and Darryl Mitchell 13.

Tennessee and Minnesota swapped the lead until the Vols moved ahead 57-55 on a basket by Johnson with 4:50 left. The Vols led the rest of the way.

SMU still unbeaten

DALLAS (UPI) — Freshman Dave Plehler scored 21 points Monday night and Billy Allen set a school record with 19 assists in leading unbeaten Southern Methodist to a 119-97 rout over winless Georgia State.

SMU jumped in front 16-6 and led by as many as 32 points in the second half, missing the school's all-time single game scoring record by four points.

Allen, the sophomore guard son of Coach Sonny Allen, surpassed his previous record by four assists. Allen also scored 17 points as did forward Ollie Hoops.

Mark Galtre and Chris Falcker each scored 20 points for Georgia State, 0-5. If SMU defeats Texas Wesleyan Wednesday night, it would mark the best start for the Mustangs in 62 years.

Missouri wins ninth

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Forward Curtis Berry scored 19 points Monday night in pace with ranked and unbeaten Missouri to an 84-73 victory over Oral Roberts.

Missouri, 9-0, broke open a close game with eight straight points with three minutes left for a 77-71 lead.

The Titans, 2-5, led for most of the first half, but a free throw by Berry and a 20-footer by guard Jon Sundvold put Missouri ahead at the half. Calvin Garcia scored 19 of his 29 points in the first half for Oral Roberts. Steve Stipanovich added 17 for Missouri.

TCU beats Ore. Tech

FORT WORTH, Texas. (UPI) — Sophomore Ed Wineinger scored a career-high 24 points Monday night to spark Texas Christian to an 84-77 victory over Oregon Tech.

Wineinger hit 10-of-13 field goals and scored 18 of his game-high points in the second half. TCU, which never trailed, raised its record to 2-2. The Hustling Owls fell to 2-5 despite the 22 points by Drew Schubert.

TCU held a comfortable lead through most of the second half but Manuel Crump and Todd Bachman pulled Oregon Tech to within three points at the 5:07 mark. But the outside shooting of Wineinger in the final minutes kept the Frogs in front.

New NCAA record

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Marshall set a NCAA record by making all 31 of its foul shots and James Campbell and Robert Price scored 22 points each Monday night in a 119-97 rout of Davidson.

Ironically, Davidson had the old free throw mark of 24-for-24 in a Feb. 11, 1976, game with Duke.

Marshall, 6-1 and winners of six straight, shot 64 percent from the field to 48 percent for Davidson.

For Marshall, Greg White added 20 points, Ken Labunewski 18 and George Washington 15. Davidson, 4-4, was led by Rich DiSencetto with 34 points and Todd Hayes with 24.

Stetson hits 101

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Greg Guye scored 22 points to help Jiri Stetson to a 101-82 victory over winless Manhattan in the opening game of the Tangerine Bowl Tournament.

St. Joseph's played Rollins in the second game. The Hatters, who jumped to a 27-4 in the first 13 minutes, were also backed by the double figure scoring of Dick Ewing, Wilbur Montgomery and Jim Ramsey, who scored 22, 20 and 17, respectively.

Manhattan fell to 0-7 and Stetson improved its record to 9-2.

Ski bums

By BOB BLANCHARD
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

VAIL, Colo. — Hold on here!

Can it be that those apocalyptic visionaries who foresee demonic, double-digit inflation delivering a death blow to Western Society are today's true prophets?

Alarming reports from those who liberally colonize this whiter-than-white ski playground talk of a near-genocidal toll soaring prices already have taken on America's once-thriving mountain cowboys — ski bums. These dashing guys and gals consumed body and soul by the sport, winter after winter.

I took some time out from the doling connected with the recent TWA Pro-Am giant slalom race in Vail to probe their alleged demise with some of the area's 2,000 to 3,000 year-round residents. For my investigative laboratory, I chose Donovan's Copper Bar, a long-forever "townie" watering hole and forum.

Breaced by a cold Coors beer, Donovan's bartender Tim Little starkly declared that the human carnage had reached extinction proportions.

"I don't think there is such a thing as a ski bum anymore," Little quietly confessed. "I think they're a thing of the past."

A stocky, bushy-haired Illinois native who serves up rivers of Coors and peppermint schnapps nightly to thirsty skiers, Little embodies the empirical spirit. He came to Vail to ski in 1972, became enamored with life in the 8,000-foot-high wonderland and stayed on for the duration — but not, he emphasizes, as a ski bum.

"Nobody can afford to be a ski bum anymore," he said. "Rents here run \$500 to \$600 a month for a two-bedroom apartment. Besides that, it costs a lot to eat, drink, party, pay for tow tickets and all that. You just have to get a full-time job or leave town pretty soon."

Support for Little's conclusions came quickly from his punchy puttering colleague Ron Reymen, who abandoned his "grow-up" job nine years ago to descend on Vail as a would-be ski bum. But like Little, Reymen skis less than a dozen times a season these days.

"If you're going to write an article, I want people to

know that anybody who has lived in Vail for more than a year can't (by definition) be a ski bum," said Reymen, who likes many townies is a double-dipper, operating the bus stop on the side. "I go here to like college — only you go to work instead of go to classes."

An interesting work ethic indeed. "Surely, no Socratic disciple could stop with Little and Reymen. Couldn't they be wrong? Wasn't there a slim possibility that one-hard-core ski bum had managed to survive in Vail? Who knows, maybe the scattered offspring of wealthy parents could be keeping the species alive."

Now, it's a little impolite to ask woman who you've never met before if she has a rich daddy. So after my introduction to Donovan's waitress Ann Kelly, I let her background speak for itself.

For the first 17 of her 24 years, she lived on Chicago's wealthy North Shore — Winnetka, then Glenview, then Winnetka again. Those are high-rent areas, folks.

After graduating from Woodlands Academy in Lake Forest, Ill., in 1973, Kelly says she routinely spent her summers at "the Cape" and Martha's Vineyard and winters in four spots such as Snow, Vt.

"Sure, I came out here to be a ski bum," she confessed. "And my parents probably think I am one. But I'm not. Sure, I ski, but not that often. I work. I have a real job."

"OK. Maybe there were no ski bums in Vail. Maybe those swarms of guys and gals who shelled out hundreds of dollars to affect Willie Nelson and Cheryl Tiegs poses on Vail slopes are simply transients who dig to blame again.

But maybe somewhere out there in the Colorado mountains is still a remnant of old-time ski bums. No less an authority than John Donovan, the proprietor of the 14-year-old bar that bears his name, laid that notion to rest.

"I've traveled the whole area and I just don't see old-time ski bums anymore," the gracious Irishman said. "When I came out here in 1962 (from the Beverly area of Chicago), you could live on \$50 a month, work for your room and meals and ski every day. But sadly, these days are long gone."

Sadly indeed. If inflation can eradicate a species as once-vibrant as the American ski bum, who will be next? The Episcopalians? The VFW? Little League?

Barrett breaks sound barrier in California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Hollywood stuntman Stan Barrett blitzed across a dry lake bed in a rocket car at an estimated 739.666 mph Monday, apparently becoming the first man to break the sound barrier on land.

There was no one boom during the run and most observers were not sure if the vehicle had passed through the sound barrier. But the United States Air Force monitored the project with radar and concluded the vehicle had "probably exceeded the speed of sound."

"This radar was not intended as a primary data source," an Air Force official said. "It was used for visual acquisition and was not calibrated or certified. Therefore, best engineering practices were used to reduce the data. In our judgment, this data would not be sanctioned."

The apparent supersonic run occurred early in the day but officials did not release a statement until the early evening.

Barrett said he felt as though he "hit a wall" when the vehicle, powered by a 48,000-horsepower rocket engine and an 8,000-horsepower Sidewinder missile, reached its peak speed during the run.

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Seeking rushing title

Anderson enjoyed himself

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — If there was one member of the St. Louis Cardinals who had nothing to gain and everything to lose in the season-ending game with the Chicago Bears, it was Otis Anderson.

And that's exactly what happened. "I was a little nervous, but I was a little excited," he said. "I was in the race till the last day, and that was fun."

Anderson started the day with 1,366 yards — 3 ahead of Campbell and 113 ahead of Payton — to almost assure himself of the conference title. But even that vanished in the snow and wind.

With the Bears piling up points in what turned out to be a successful bid for the rushing title, Anderson's play in Washington, Payton played the entire game. And with 22 seconds left in the game, and the score already 42-6, Payton turned the corner for 11 yards and the title.

Payton finished the game with 157 yards on 33 carries to edge Anderson by 5 yards — 1,610 to 1,605 — for his fourth consecutive conference crown.

"I lost to a great running back — to two great running backs," said Anderson. "It was just nice to be fighting it out with them. It'll give me something to talk about."

But just happened that he (Payton) was healthy and I wasn't. I lost to a guy who had a better day. Give him credit."

Payton said he was thinking only about the playoffs and not about the rushing title until late in the game.

"They told me with about six minutes to go that I needed 40 yards to get it," Payton said. "Winning the rushing title only meant something because it helped to win the game."

The loss left the Cardinals with a 5-11 record; their worst in six years, and alone in the NFC East basement. Campbell gained 134 yards for the Oilers Sunday to finish the regular season with 1,679 yards.

"They had a job to do," said noseguard Charlie Davis about the Bears. "They wanted to win, score enough points and get the rushing title for Walter Payton. They did all their jobs. We didn't do anything."

But Anderson, who hadn't expected to contend for the rushing title in just his first season, took the disappointment well.

"It all just slipped away," he said. "It was kind of like our whole season, wasn't it?"

In the NFL Does Earl get bum rap?

HOUSTON (UPI) — NFL rushing champion Earl Campbell being roughed up illegally by some opposing players when out of bounds, Houston Coach Bum Phillips said Monday.

"I've talked to the league about it. I've talked to officials about it. I told them they wouldn't let go of the runner, sometimes when they were 10 feet out of bounds," Phillips said.

He took time out Monday to call league officials and to explain his feelings to reporters despite beginning preparation for the Oilers' first home playoff game since 1969. On Sunday, Houston plays host to the loser of Monday's Denver-San Diego game.

He said the most flagrant out-of-bounds treatment of Campbell came during the televised Dec. 10 night game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Then during Houston's 26-20 loss to Philadelphia Sunday.

"It's nice to know that our program has developed to the point where we have the depth to do what we did yesterday. I said we were going to play other players and immediately that was interpreted to say we were going to play giveaway. We played the game to win, and I'm pleased about the job they did."

Reserve quarterback John Walton fired a 4-yard touchdown pass to backup wide receiver Scott Fitzke. Billy Campbell, who backs up Wilbert Montgomery at tailback, ran 40 yards to set up the score and gained a team-high 68 yards on the day.

Reserve linebacker Al Chesley saved the game in the last quarter with an interception that stopped a last-ditch Houston drive.

"We put some guys in there who played better than the starters," Vermeil said without mentioning names. "That's nice. I welcome that competition. If the starters don't play well next week I won't be afraid to put the next guy in."

Philadelphia begins the playoffs Sunday against the Chicago Bears, the NFC Central runner-up in the wildcard game at Veterans Stadium.



DICK VERMEIL satisfied with team

Campbell was four feet out of bounds when defensive end Carl Hairston dove into the back of his legs.

"No penalties have been called as a result of any of the incidents," Phillips said. "League officials said the plays were not flagrant."

The coach added that Hairston's hit was an accident but nevertheless potentially disastrous to the Oilers' playoff plans.

The string of incidents caused Assistant General Manager Pat Pepler to say "Earl's the most unprotected back in the league."

Vermeil happy PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil Monday praised the role of his reserves in the Eagles' victory over the Houston Oilers in what was termed a "nothing" game by everyone but himself and his players.

"It was a gratifying and satisfying win," Vermeil said of the Eagles' 26-20 victory. "People expected us to go down there to play a meaningless football game. There's no such thing as a meaningless football game."

Vermeil happy PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil Monday praised the role of his reserves in the Eagles' victory over the Houston Oilers in what was termed a "nothing" game by everyone but himself and his players.

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College football

Kupec hopes scouts will be watching

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupec said Monday he has more to make than bragging rights when the Tar Heels take on 14th-ranked Michigan in the Gator Bowl Dec. 29 in Jacksonville, Fla.

"It will be Kupec's final game as a Tar Heel and he sees it as an opportunity to catch the eye of a scout."

"It's an opportunity to showcase my talents," said Kupec, adding he has had a few contacts from pro teams but agents but his future remains uncertain.

"This represents a big challenge for me personally," he said. "Who knows what might happen?"

Kupec may be the key to North Carolina's chances against the 8-3 Wolverines. He and coach Dick Crum both said the first order of business will be to establish some sort of passing game.

"No team has been able to line up and run at them all day," said Crum, who will be making his first ever bowl appearance. "The teams that have had the most success against them have had a good blend of run and pass."

Kupec now owns virtually every school passing record and the 6'6", 200-pound senior from Syosset, N.Y., will go into the game with a career mark of 305 completions in 552 attempts for 3,940 yards and 33 touchdowns.

His career passing percentage is 55 percent and he's set a single-season record with 122 completions in 227 attempts for 1,587 yards. His 18 touchdown passes this season set a new Atlantic Coast Conference record.

While Kupec said the Tar Heels' aerial game will be a key factor, he also noted running backs Doug Paschal and Ames Lawrence and

Bowl odds

APR 90, Nev. (UPI) — College Bowl odds as posted by Barron's News/Photo Sports Book.

Favorite	Line	Point
Southern Cal	sugar	Ohio St. 2 1/2
Alabama	cotton	Arkansas 6 1/2
Nebraska	orange	Houston 2
Oklahoma	gator	Florida St. 6
Michigan	peach	No. Carolina 2 1/2
Clemson	bluebonnet	Hayler 4
Purdue	sun	Tennessee 6 1/2
Texas	liberty	Washington 7
Penn. St.	tangerine	Tulsa 3
LSU	piesta	Wake Forest 3
Pittsburgh	holiday	Arizona 9
BYU	hall of fame	Indiana 7 1/2
Missouri		San. Carolina 7 1/2

reserves Billy Johnson and Kevin Bryant will be in their best physical condition of the entire season.

"They must be pretty strong against the run," said Kupec. "I really believe we're going to have to mix it up, throw a lot on first downs and really vary what we're doing."

"But we really can't win it on the pass, we've got to establish a good, solid offense," he said.

The Wolverines were only four points away from going to the Rose Bowl and Kupec is hoping the Tar Heels will be able to catch Michigan off guard.

"It might be a let-down for them to go to the Gator Bowl," he said. "It might be a step down, but for us it's really a big game. It's an opportunity for us to prove to the rest of the nation that we've got a good football program, that we're not just a good basketball school."

Cincinnati fires Homer Rice



Homer Rice loses job with Cincinnati Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals General Manager Paul Brown fired head Coach Homer Rice and all his assistants Monday and said a new head coach will be selected as soon as possible.

The house-cleaning came just one day after the Bengals finished their second straight 4-12 season.

Rice, who took over as head coach early last season, had marked his first pro head coaching assignment.

"It was obvious to all we had to do something," said Brown, "because we just weren't getting it done."

Brown said he has several people in mind to talk to about becoming head coach, but "my main choice isn't crystallized yet." He also said he probably would hire someone from the pro ranks, rather than pick a coach with just collegiate experience.

Although Brown refused to set a deadline for hiring the new coach, he said he hoped it would be in time for him to scout some collegiate bowl games, indicating the selection will come in the next few weeks.

Brown said he fired all Rice's assistant coaches so that the new head coach will be free to select all his assistants. However, Brown said it was possible the new coach may want to re-hire some of the old assistants.

There are several big names among the assistants fired Monday, including former pro head coaches Mike McCormack and Charley Winner and former playing greats Boyd Dowler and Dick Modzelewski.

"The Christmas season might seem like a bad time to give notice, but it's the kind thing to do so they know as soon as possible and have every chance to get placed elsewhere," said Brown.

"The people we are letting go are high-class people. But I think I was rather obvious to all that a change had to be made."

The Bengals have been in steady decline since 1975, when Brown led the club to an 11-3 record and a playoff berth in his last year as head coach.

Brown's hand-picked successor, Bill Johnson, resigned after losing the first five games of the 1978 season and Brown tabbed Rice, then a quarterback coach in his first year with the Bengals, to finish out the season.

When Rice, a former college head coach and athletic administrator, won the last three games last year, Brown decided to let him try a full season as head coach this year.

"But," Brown said Monday, "it just didn't work out."

"I thought we were going to have a good season this year. You could have knocked me over with a feather at the outcome. But you can't deny the record."

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Earle Bruce coach of year

By United Press International

Earle Bruce of Ohio State, who took a job many were afraid to touch and turned it into a personal triumph Monday was named college football's Coach of the Year by the United Press International.

Bruce, who succeeded the legendary Woody Hayes as coach of the Buckeyes, led the club to a perfect 11-0 record and a berth in the Rose Bowl, received 46 votes from 118 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation to win the award handily.

John Mackovic of Wake Forest finished second with 23 votes and Bobby Bowden of Florida State was third with 14 votes.

"I'm very honored and pleased to win this award," said Bruce. "It's a great tribute. It reflects on the football players and the coaching staff. I think both did a

great job."

Bruce's achievement takes on greater meaning because of the pressure he was under in succeeding Hayes. While many coaches balked at the opportunity to succeed the famed Buckeyes' mentor, Bruce welcomed the challenge of replacing his former mentor.

"I had no apprehension at all," said Bruce. "Maybe I should have, but I had such confidence in the Ohio State football program, I didn't have any."

A former Ohio State halfback, head coach at Iowa State (1973-78) and a Hayes' assistant for six years, Bruce met the challenge head-on. He scrapped Hayes' conservative run-oriented offensive system in favor of a more streamlined, wide open attack and watched it blossom under the leadership of sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter.

The Buckeyes averaged 34 points and 408.4 yards per game this season in rating to the Big Ten Conference title and a No. 3 national ranking.

SHLOMO GLICKSTEIN, an ex-Israeli army sergeant, Monday entered the hopes of title contender Tim Wilkison in the first round of the \$110,000 New South Wales Open tennis championships at White City.

The 26th ranked player in the world, stunned Wilkison, the seventh seed from Shelby, N.C., 6-2, 6-4, in only 71 minutes.

Glickstein, who finished a three-year stint with the Israeli army last March, played three qualifying matches just to reach the main draw.

Ranked as Israel's top player, Glickstein found Wilkison into numerous "errors" and "demonstrated surprising composure as he won key points in vital second-set service games. In the key ninth game of the final set, Glickstein staged off two break points on, meby Wilkison.

THE NEW YORK YANKEES completed a minor league trade with the Minnesota Twins Monday, sending infielder Tommy Cruz to Toledo for outfielder Dave Coleman.

Cruz drove in 66 runs and batted .297 for Columbus last season and Coleman hit 20 homers and batted .237 for Toledo.

In a separate transaction, the Yankees purchased the contract for their Columbus farm club of shortstop Andre Robertson from the Syracuse club of the International League. Robertson played at Dunedin, Fla., last year and hit .216.

JACK PARDEE, Washington Redskins football coach, came out Monday against the NFL tie-breaker system for determining playoff teams.

The Redskins' 35-34 loss Sunday at Dallas knocked them out of the playoffs. Because of a Galego-Bears made up a 24-point deficit in point differential—with a 42-6 hammering of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Point differential has to be the worst possible way to break a tie, no matter what else you use," said Pardee. "You play all year and then determine a playoff spot because someone wins by 40 points on the last day. Strength of schedule has to move up in there somewhere."



Earle Bruce was named UPI's coach of the year

America may be on verge of dominance in Davis Cup

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Italian Davis Cup team, wiped out in this weekend's championship series with the United States, isn't saying, "Wait until next year."

The American team of John McEnroe, Vitas Gerulaitis, Bob Lutz and Stan Smith claimed a 5-0 sweep of the Italians for its 26th title. The awesome foursome didn't even give up a set against the Italians.

Italian Antonio Zugarelli, a victim of McEnroe's tennis textbook perfection, held his hands about a foot apart after Sunday's finale.

"This year the U.S. is up here and the rest of the world is down here," Zugarelli said.

The space between his hands got much bigger, and he added: "I am good friends with (Bob) Lutz and (Stan) Smith, but next year, with McEnroe and (Peter) Fleming playing doubles, the United States will be here, and the rest of the world down here."

On the third and final day McEnroe swept by Zugarelli, a substitute for Corrado Barazzutti who suffered a sprained ankle in his singles outing, in 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Italy's defeated Andre Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci on Saturday. Lutz said he might return next year.

Bertolucci said, "The United States team is so deep they could play their fourth or fifth team and still win the Davis Cup."

Is the United States so powerful that it is a detriment to the classic series?

"It isn't out of hand," American Capt. Tony Trabert said. "It's all good and well to sit here and talk about dynasties, but we play in Italy's No. 1 player: 'I don't think he ever really got shifted into any gear. It was never close. I think I was in control all the way.'"

Asked whether the series turned out as he expected, he said: "Yeah, I don't think anyone was surprised."

There was a question of whether the surface of the court had anything to do with the sweep. The Davis Cup this year was on a Supreme surface.

Gerulaitis said he won this year's Italian Open on clay. "I think we are obviously better on this surface (Supreme), but I think we would win it on clay, too," he said.

ASU calls off hearing on coach

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Officials at Arizona State University late Monday called off Tuesday's inquiry into the suspension of head football coach Frank Kush because Kush's attorney is tied up in a trial.

In a terse announcement, the university said the hearing before retired Superior Court Judge Porter Murry and a faculty panel of five had been postponed and no new date for it had been set. It said Kush's attorney, Flint Cavanaugh, Phoenix, requested the continuance and referred reporters to Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh's office said he asked for the postponement because he was involved in a trial and that the hearing would not be held until that case is completed, possibly by mid-week.

Cavanaugh was in court and not immediately available for comment.

Attorney General Bob Corbin earlier said he felt improper procedures were followed in Kush's removal as head coach and that Kush should be reinstated so that due process could be accorded him. That same day ASU President John Schwada announced plans to recally hearing of evidence against Kush.

Former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge late last summer sued Kush, Athletic Director Gary Bower, the Board of Regents and the university for \$1.1 million saying his rights were violated.

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Migrant housing project wins council okay

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A 24-unit housing project for seasonal farm laborers Monday won a zoning change approval from Twin Falls City Council.

Council approved a change in the South Park area from R-6A to R-6 PUD, allowing the Idaho Migrant Council (IMC) 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 approving the PUD, the council attached seven conditions proposed

by Councilman Chris Talkington. They include:

- Assigning responsibility for maintenance to the IMC.
- Requiring a resident of the project to be responsible for performing maintenance.
- Providing fencing around all maintenance buildings.
- Requiring all lighting other than for streets to be confined within the project and shielded from surrounding neighbors.
- The \$330,000 project, proposed by IMC, would be built in the South Park area between Gardner Avenue,

Highland Avenue and Illinois Street. The project would provide low-cost housing for persons deriving at least 50 percent of their income from seasonal farm labor.

But Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, noted IMC surveys indicating a need for the project are two years old and may no longer accurately reflect housing conditions.

He added the impact on the schools in that area could result in a racial imbalance, leading to a federal mandate for busing.

IMC officials have defended the surveys as accurate, adding the need

for low-cost housing would probably not be remedied by private efforts, given the current high interest rates and construction industry slump.

Officials have added surveys usually lag behind funding approval because such surveys are a funding prerequisite.

Some residents of the South Park area have objected to the project, saying it would contribute to a sewage-related flooding problem in the area as well as tax an already overburdened sewage line.

City Engineer Gary Young said the project would not contribute to the

problem because drainage would be provided by a quarter mile of gutters and curbs along the three streets and would rely on sprinkling to avoid flooding for irrigation. He added the project buildings would not have basements and would not experience a flooding problem.

Project plans have been modified, calling for the construction to bypass the six-inch sewer line that serves the area, Young said. The project would tap into an eight-inch cement line instead, he said.

City officials have maintained

throughout that current zoning laws in the area would allow about 46 units in the area under a standard plat.

Allowing the PUD change would require IMC to follow plans submitted to the city, they add.

But South Park resident Joe Powilus said without PUD approval, the project would be halted. He said the Farmers Home Administration required PUD status for funding.

Seeking other federal funding could require an environmental impact statement which could delay the project substantially, he said.



The Rev. Mark Johnson preaches in the Hammett Community Church, which was built with discarded railroad ties

Bob DeLashm/Times-News

The ties that bind

Hammett church reopens in time for the holidays

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News Writer

HAMMETT — The ties that bind this tiny hamlet's church together come from community spirit and railroad tracks.

In the Bible, the Lord told his people: "Go up to the mountain, and bring wood and build a house; and I will take pleasure in it and I will be glorified."

When people here sought to build a House of God and had no mountains thick with forests, they used wood from discarded ties left by the railroad company.

Nearly 20 years ago, Hammett residents built a community church with volunteer labor, boards donated by an Oregon lumber yard and scraps from the Union Pacific track skirting the town. It became the town's only house of worship.

But the town's preacher subsequently left and his replacements never lasted long. The Sunday school disbanded. The building was only used for meetings and occasional services when a preacher came in from out of town.

This Christmas, for the first time in years, the church will ring with carols.

Last summer a group of residents cleaned up the church, installed heat and electricity

and started a Sunday school. In October, they brought in a new preacher and began regular services.

With the walls of the church splashed from the cement chinking between the ties, the Rev. Mark Johnson holds forth every Sunday to the 20 to 30 residents who come for 11 a.m. services.

The floor is cold concrete, the walls are graced only with evergreen boughs, and the small windows are ornamented with cellophane stained glass Bible scenes. Laminated pine beams create an arched ceiling.

The congregation sits in pews from a Mountain Home church which gave them away to "anyone who would come and haul them away," said Mrs. Fay Schrock, whose husband helped build the original church. "Some are more comfortable than others," she added. "But they all work."

The church also has a piano, and Johnson leads his flock in a chorus of "Silent Night," saying "If you can find the red hymn book — I know there's not enough of them — share them with someone who might not know the words."

The church building is the only community meeting hall in Hammett, an unincorporated

town of about 200 persons. Just south of Interstate 80, north of the Snake River, Hammett boasts two grocery stores, a cafe and motel, three gas stations, a lumber company and a post office.

Until October, residents went to Glen's Ferry or Mountain Home or to a small Mennonite Church in Indian Cove for Sunday worship.

When residents organized a Quick Response Unit to provide the area with emergency first aid, they held the QRU course in the church's annex, which has classrooms and a kitchen. (The main sanctuary was closed off.) But the QRU decided the place was built as a church and should BE a church. So the town, which has no mayor and no formal governing body, got residents together for the second time in 20 years to create a church. They applied for a preacher to Village Missions, a fundamentalist Christian organization which specializes in providing for rural parishes.

In fall, the Rev. Johnson, 25, raised in Fairfield and sweltering in Indiana's heat with a Village Mission church, jumped at the chance to return to Idaho to be Hammett's pastor. He moved with his wife and his three-month-old son to a trailer behind the

church. As his congregation is still small, Village Missions pays his salary.

"People are just starting to realize services are going on here," he said. He considers the church, adorned only with a white cross on its red walls outside, interdenominational.

"It's hard to envision the role of the church in the community," Johnson said. "Hopefully, it will become a community center, a focal point for the community to come and worship together. A place to get to know your neighbors."

The building still needs work: "The chinking is so old you can see daylight through the walls in some places," Johnson noted. But he's also pleased the 10 a.m. Sunday school is well attended, with many children staying for the service.

For Carole Reeves and Mrs. Schrock, 20-year residents of Hammett, the renewed services crown final success after seeing the church open for only few months with different pastors in the past. "She and I couldn't give up," Mrs. Schrock said. "We kept working until we got it started again. This time we have a minister. We can have a rousing good Sunday school."

"We hope and pray that this time it works out. The Lord will build it up," she said.

Burley OKs water dept. investigation

BURLEY — Burley City Council voted unanimously Monday night to have the water department investigated by a private firm.

Outgoing councilman Jim Henderson spearheaded the move for a department probe, saying he had no reason to believe there are other actions in the water department not on the up and up. I want the water department investigated by a private investigation firm. He said he had circumstantial evidence but would not divulge it.

At the meeting, Henderson asked water department head Bob Martin if he knew of any other leaks in addition to city water pipe) sold from his department. Martin said quietly from the audience, "No, uh... I'd welcome the investigation. I don't care." When asked to repeat what he had said, Martin said, "No, no other things."

In November council discovered that ~~the~~ ~~one~~ ~~two~~ ~~green~~ taken to Ketchum for use in a private development. Martin said it was a loan, but the city attorney said it legally was a sale because money was received for the pipe. The pipe was returned to the city following council action in November.

Police Kidnap charged

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was hospitalized Monday and a man charged with kidnaping her was released on his own recognizance.

Teresa Strickle of Twin Falls was reported in serious but improving condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was injured Saturday in an alleged kidnaping on Park Meadows Drive.

Twin Falls Police Saturday arrested Andrew Eric Hodgins, 29, of Twin Falls, and charged him with second degree kidnaping.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said Strickle was injured while attempting to escape.

Hodkins' bond was originally set at \$5,000. Following arraignment Monday, he was released on his own recognizance.

Driver injured

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls youth was in stable condition Monday after suffering a head injury in an accident on Highway 30 one mile west of town.

Marvin Spacke Jr., 17, pulled his pickup truck away from a stop sign about 6 a.m. on the highway and into the path of a westbound car driven by Richard Weiner, 23, of Filer, according to Idaho State Police.

Spacke, the son of Marvin and Mary Spacke, was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. His sister Michelle, 8, who was also in the pickup, was treated for minor injuries, police said.

Weiner was not hurt.

Display coat stolen

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police report a sheepskin coat was stolen this weekend from a store front display window.

Police said someone broke the window at Peterson Western Wear, 36 Main Avenue South, and removed the coat valued at \$235. A rock was apparently hurled through the window, causing an estimated \$310 in damage, police said.

Anti-ERA group disputes Idaho support claim

BOISE (UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment proponents don't possess the broad base of support they are claiming in Idaho's Equal Rights Amendment lawsuit proceedings, contended briefs filed in Idaho U.S. District Court on behalf of anti-ERA groups.

The American Legislative Council and groups from across the country that oppose the constitutional amendment say the General Services Administration and Congress do not have broad support of Americans in their refusal to accept Idaho's rescission vote and in extending the ERA ratification deadline.

In its lawsuit, also filed on behalf of Arizona, Idaho claims its ERA rescission vote was illegally rejected by the federal government. Idaho also contends congressional extension of the amendment ratification deadline was unconstitutionally adopted by a simple majority, rather than a two-thirds vote.

The federal government, National Organization for Women and other organizations supporting the government's side of the lawsuit — claim Congress has the "exclusive" right to oversee the constitutional revision process. They claim any court decision on the merits of extending the

ratification deadline would jeopardize the Constitution's separation of powers clause.

"If... the entire (constitutional) amending process is a political question, beyond the review of the judiciary, then, quite simply, there is no law west of the Potomac" River in Washington, D.C., the Legislative Council's brief states. If only Congress has the power to oversee constitutional amendments, our country is governed by "whims" and "political winds," the brief continues.

The anti-ERA groups claim Congress chose to extend the ratification deadline by a simple majority vote,

rather than re-submit ERA to the states, because amendment proponents knew Idaho and other states would not ratify the amendment again, the Legislative Council contends. The group also claims such congressional action "violates" American principles of self government and fairness because it does not reflect the wishes of the people.

"Self government depends, in major part, upon the consent of the governed," the brief continues. "The lack of substance to the fictional consensus which the defendant (federal government and other groups) intends to construct will not go un-

noticed by our people. Their sense of fairness will be properly aroused."

The Legislative Council also contends that Idaho had the right to rescind its ratification vote, just as any person has the right to change a vote before the final tally is taken.

"The law-making function in a parliamentary body governed by democratic principles necessarily includes the right to vote 'aye' or 'nay' and to change one's vote prior to the fall of the gavel," the brief states. "At the time of the rescission by the State of Idaho, the gavel had not yet fallen on the Equal Rights Amendment."

Justice clears way for decision on Hailey plat

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer Monday dismissed a suit against the city of Hailey for alleged violations of the city's comprehensive plan.

Kramer's decision cleared the way for the City Council to consider at a special meeting tonight whether to approve the preliminary plat for a proposed shopping center in the Northridge subdivision and whether

to issue a building permit for the project.

Kramer based his decision on a previous case heard in May by Judge James Cunningham. Kramer said that the two cases considered the same issue and chose to dismiss Monday's suit.

The suit dismissed Monday was filed by Attorney Keith Ratz in an attempt to block consideration of the

development. The suit alleged that the subdivision should not be allowed because the city violated its own comprehensive plan in rezoning the area to allow for the project.

Ratz, representing the people of Idaho, brought suit against the city in May, claiming the city was in violation of its comprehensive plan. He argued that major changes in city zoning first required changing the comprehensive plan.

Judge Cunningham gave the decision at that time to the city, stating that the comprehensive plan was vague enough to encompass the zoning changes that had been made.

Kramer ruled Monday that he would not consider the more recent suit since both suits were substantially the same.

He also appealed Cunningham's May decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Zoning change advances

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Planning Commission Monday voted to recommend rezoning residential land that lies along Big Wood River.

The zoning change would limit building to single-family residences only. Current zoning ordinances allow the development of duplex and four-plex units as well

as single family residences along the river.

At previous public hearings home owners have commented that their property value has decreased when multi-family residences are built on adjoining lots.

The recommendation will now go before the Zoning Commission for consideration. The City Council can act on the rezoning.

Remove creche from Denver scene, court says

DENVER (UPI)—A federal judge Monday gave the city 10 hours to remove a Nativity scene at the City and County Building.

Mayor William McNichols said the city would file an immediate appeal with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch issued his ruling following arguments last week by attorneys for the city and the American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado. The ACLU, on behalf of Citizens Concerned for Separation of Church and State, claimed construction of a religious display with public money was a violation of the Constitution.

In his ruling, Matsch ordered the city to remove the creche within 10 hours and to pay all costs and fees incurred by the plaintiffs in filing the suit.

McNichols, who earlier said he would only order removal of the Nativity scene if the city's legal department had already begun preparing an appeal, said he expected the appeal to be filed Tuesday.

McNichols had repeatedly defended the inclusion of the Nativity scene in the Christmas decorations at the City and County Building.

"It has become a whole part of the city's tradition," McNichols said after Matsch's ruling. "I can't conceive of anyone being of the opinion that it constitutes a place of worship."

"It's been part of the decorations of this city for many years," he said. "I didn't institute it being put up, and I didn't want to be the one to take it down. I'm very disappointed."

Jonathan Chase, an ACLU attorney, said he was "extremely pleased," not just with the result but with the contents of Matsch's decision.

"It's truly inspiring and courageous," he said. "The judge has not shirked his duty in doing what he had to do with an emotionally charged issue. He used very strong language in criticizing the mayor's office for refusing to do anything about the problem and forcing the judge to do it."

Chase also said he believed the appeals court would uphold Matsch's decision.

"Given the record that was made in this case and the findings of fact by the court, which were supported by the evidence, I don't see how the case is reversible," he said.

Bar news of suit, firm asks judge

BOISE—Bunker Hill Corp. has asked U.S. District Judge Ray Nichols to put a public ruling of a suit charging the company with air-pollution violations that allegedly caused children's learning disabilities.

The company based in Kellogg, Idaho, and its parent corporation — Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, Texas — claim news accounts are jeopardizing their rights to a fair trial.

The companies have been sued by the guardian-of-nine-northern-Idaho children, who claim to suffer learning disabilities and signs of retardation as an alleged result of breathing air polluted with lead particles.

Bunker and Gulf previously had asked McNichols to bar attorneys for the children — opening the door to news media and for a court order requiring Washington Post reporter Bill Richards to swear out a deposition.

Richards wrote an article concerning the lawsuit, and attorneys for the

companies claim they need information to obtain while researching the lawsuit. Under a court order, information was published in the Morning-Tribune, the Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) Press and the Spokane Wash. Spokesman Review.

Jane Deane, mother of six of the children named in the lawsuit, testified before the House committee Nov. 27, saying that she believes her children are retarded because they live close to Bunker-Hill's Kellogg plant.

The companies claim accounts of that testimony published in the Spokesman Review "widely distributed in the 10 northern Idaho counties where potential jurors reside. They also claim an NBC television program broadcast Nov. 26 concerning the congressional testimony has also prejudiced future jurors.

The additional petition also calls on McNichols to immediately order reporter Richards to disclose requested information, despite attempts by Washington Post attorneys to block the proceeding.

Attorneys for the Washington Post have indicated complete refusal to cooperate in providing the requested information and it appears that a claim of privilege, on the part of the reporter, will be asserted, Gulf and Bunker attorneys contend. They said Richards wrote the article with a Kellogg dateline, making him subject to Idaho law. Idaho does not have a statute regarding reporters a privilege from testifying in court.

More canned goods needed for baskets

TWIN FALLS — Over 200 names have been submitted to the YPCA for Christmas baskets, according to Chuck Upton, Y director.

Several schools, stores and individuals are planning to contribute canned goods, but with the large number of baskets to prepare, the Y needs all of the canned goods it can get if the baskets are going to be adequately filled.

"Anyone wishing to contribute canned goods should drop them off at the YPCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. The Y is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

movement. That design includes a corridor of open space for elk migration and sheep easements.

The council has approved the change in design pending vacation of the original June Day plat.

Obituaries

Everett E. Walle
FAUL — Everett E. Walle, 56-year-old Paul resident, died in southern California. Funeral services and obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Chad B. Maxey
RUPERT — Chad B. Maxey, 61, of Rupert, died Monday morning at Missions Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sept. 9, 1915, at Hancock County, Tenn., then moved to Rupert in 1920, where he attended schools. He married Evelyn in 1937. He lived in the Rupert area and participated in various activities for two years. He lived at Benson City, Wash., in 1972. Burial at the mortuary.

and evening and prior to the services on Thursday.

Harv B. Bickett
GOODING — Harv B. Bickett, 77, of Gooding, died yesterday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel.

Carroll D. Edwards
BURLEY — Carroll D. Edwards, 57, of Arkansas, died Saturday evening of a heart attack in a truck accident near Burley.

Services will be conducted in Arkansas, with local arrangements under direction of Payne Mortuary.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for David G. Mitchell, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday night and until 10 a.m. Thursday. The family suggests memorials to the charity of one's choice.

FILER — Services for Ted A. Mincey, 69, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

BURLEY — Services for Lucena Sessions-Preston-Hamsey, 76, of

Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Polk Ward Chapel at Burley. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery at Oakley.

JEROME — Services for Howard Johnson Bush, 71, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 12:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Jerome United Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

FILER — Services for Mildred A. Meyer, 80, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may

Hospitals

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 Mrs. Wanda Cleveland of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Joyce Carl, Darwin Carter, Rice Dranson, C. Mark Peterson, and Julie Dilworth, all of Burley; Earl Gene of Oakley; Nancy Seal of Rupert; Roy Stanley of Jerome; and Marilyn Buck of Declo.

Dismissed
 Frances Carl, Debra Routh-Groven, Del Correy, Elaine Keller, Allen Hunt, Dale Dammann, and Irwin Christensen, all of Burley; Cindy Olney and Janice Osterhout, both of Declo; and Barbara Pappas of Heyburn.

Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Seal of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Carl of Burley; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker and Mrs. Donna Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurer Osterhout, all of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

and Mrs. Patrick McIntyre and son and Mr. and Mrs. Tyle Adams and son, all of Jerome.

News briefs

County couple's aid reversed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Monday reversed a lower court decision and supported the state Department of Health and Welfare's termination of an elderly Twin Falls County couple's financial aid.

Esther and Gordon Hayman had been receiving public assistance from the state. After their federal social security payments increased placing them above state income eligibility levels, their state public assistance was terminated.

Hayman is now deceased.

The state high court said the department did not act "arbitrarily and capriciously" in failing to provide medical costs as part of the financial aid. The court subtracted from income in determining eligibility for public assistance and affirmed the department's termination of the Haymans' benefits.

Two members of the court dissented and voted to affirm the lower court's ruling.

Train speed may be increased

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad trains may increase their speed through Mountain Home to 45 mph instead of the present 35, if an ordinance adopted by the City Council on first reading is passed.

The council voted two to two last week on the first reading of the proposal with Mayor Nelson Olds casting the tie-breaking vote for the increase.

Councilwoman Claire Wehrell and Councilman Ron Brown voted for the increased speed. Councilman Dick Younger and Fred Prouty opposed it.

Five persons spoke against the increase at a public hearing Nov. 20. The speed limit was reduced from an unlimited speed to 35 mph by city ordinance in 1974 after five persons were killed at one grade crossing.

Rupert alien faces fine, prison

BOISE (UPI) — A man accused of illegally entering the country for a second time pleaded guilty to the felony charge at arraignment proceedings in Idaho U.S. District Court Monday.

Francisco Valerio Salinas, 47, of Rupert, is charged with entering the country from Mexico after he previously had been deported.

U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor set a sentencing for Jan. 28 and has released Valerio-Salinas on \$1,000 bond.

The maximum penalty for the charge is \$1,000 and two years in prison.

State employees get 4 days off

BOISE (UPI) — The Christmas holiday for state employees has been stretched to four days by Gov. John Evans who is giving them a paid day off Dec. 24.

Lee Leland, a spokesman in Evans' office, said the governor decided to give state workers the day off after President Carter last declared the day a federal holiday.

In a memo to state workers, Evans said the extra day off will make up for extra time many state employees have put in due to budget cuts. Most of the state's 12,700 employees will be affected.

BLM jobs open

BURLEY — Applications for summer work with the Bureau of Land Management are being accepted through Jan. 15 in the Burley office.

The positions available are for the summer of 1980 and include firefighting or fire support and a few resource management positions.

College students and others interested in applying are invited to contact the Burley office of the BLM for information and application forms.

No quorum for plat hearing

SUN VALLEY — The city of Sun Valley held a public hearing Monday to consider vacating the original June Day subdivision at Elkhorn.

However, the council could not make a decision on the plat because it lacked a quorum.

Located behind the Ranch at Elkhorn, the subdivision has sparked considerable criticism from area environmentalists and sheep ranchers.

Developers of the original project failed to provide easements for sheep herding and adequate migratory corridors for the area's elk.

Sheep rancher John Peavey protested against the June Day final plat in November. He later worked with Elkhorn developers to design a layout that would provide for elk and sheep

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Dogs killed 'for kicks'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Police have arrested three teenagers who said they indiscriminately shot and killed about 20 neighborhood dogs "for kicks."

Authorities said the youths were being held Monday on charges of cruelty to animals, accused of riding around on a moped and shooting the dogs in neighborhood yards.

A police spokesman said that about 20 pets had been killed in the past month and that the three youths had admitted they were responsible.

"We asked them why they did it and one of them said it was just for kicks," the spokesman said.

The suspects, two 16-year-old high school students and a 14-year-old junior high school student who were not identified, were also charged with burglary of guns found in one of the youth's homes.

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Miners okay pay, fringe demands

DENVER—(UPI) — The United Mine Workers of America, gearing up for future contract negotiations with management, Monday adopted most of a 26-page report calling for improved pay, fringe benefits and training for employees.

Passage of the measure came as 1,200 delegates to the UMW's 48th consecutive Constitutional Convention entered the final three days of their session. The report, prepared by the convention's collective bargaining committee, was read at length by committee chairman Ernest C. Moore of Thorpe, W. Va., and vice chairman Robert Gergely of Ebensburg, Pa.

Delegates had started on the lengthy report Friday, took a weekend break and resumed where they left off at the start of business Monday. Debate was extensive over several sections and delegates — who represent 230,000 coal miners — voted to delete one section because they objected to wording involving temporary supervisors.

A wages-and-hours section of the proposal, which won prior approval from delegates, called on negotiators to seek "a substantial wage increase." The report made no recommendations on changes in the basic work week or the basic work day "due to the rapidly changing economic conditions and the unstable condition of the coal industry at the present time."

Other recommendations in the report called for negotiators to seek Good Friday and the Friday after Thanksgiving Day as two additional paid holidays in the 1981 agreement. In dealing with vacation time, the report recognized the need for staggered-vacation periods, but recommended that 25 percent of the workforce be allowed to take their vacation current to the same time, rather than the current 15 percent.

In a section involving the training of employees, the report said training was important in all industries, "but we consider it even more important in our industry, which is one of the most hazardous of all."

In the interest of safety, the UMW report recommended that all new, inexperienced employees be placed in mines within the sight and sound of an experienced employee during a 45-day breaking-in period.

Moore stressed the committee report was intended only as a "guide" to contract negotiators.

The West

Woman convicted of aiding 2 killers following escape

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — A 53-year-old woman will be sentenced next month on her conviction of helping convicted killers Gary Tison and Randy Greenawald after their 1978 escape from Arizona State Prison.

A Coconino County Superior Court jury deliberated less than six hours before returning the guilty verdict Saturday against Kathleen Ehrmentraut.

Ehrmentraut, 53, showed no emotion as the verdict was read, but her daughter-in-law and grandson, both of whom testified during the trial, were visibly shaken.

Ehrmentraut said she was threatened with the crimes committed by Tison and Greenawald after their escape and did not give sufficient consideration to Ehrmentraut's claim that she helped the fugitives because she feared for her life.

Judge Richard Mangum set sentencing for Jan. 7 and allowed Ehrmentraut to remain free on her own recognizance.

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Aspey said he would move for a mistrial on grounds that Deputy County Attorney Roger Dokken's reference to the Tison-Greenawald crimes during closing arguments was in violation of a pretrial ruling by Mangum.

Testimony during the trial showed Ehrmentraut met Greenawald while visiting her son at the Coconino County Jail and later established a relationship with him.

The prosecution maintained Ehrmentraut had sufficient opportunities to notify authorities she was in contact with the fugitives.

The Tisons and Greenawald were accused of killing a Yuma Marine sergeant, his wife, young son and niece near Quartzsite and a Texas honeymooning couple in Colorado during their flight following the prison breakout July 30, 1978.

The surviving gang members, Greenawald and Riley and Raymond Tison, were convicted and sentenced to death for killing the Yuma family.

Plot against Bolles wasn't the only one

PHOENIX (UPI) — Don Bolles apparently was the only Arizona Republican reporter targeted for death in 1978.

Court records indicate Republic reporter Albert J. Sitter also was the subject of a murder plot about the same time Bolles was killed in a bomb blast.

The Arizona Republic said in a story in its Sunday edition that law enforcement sources said that in 1978 some officials believed Sitter was the target of D'Ambrosio. However, that matter was never pursued because of the massive investigation into Bolles' death.

The police memos, sealed after being filed in Superior court, were opened when forwarded to the state Supreme Court in connection with a motion filed by an attorney for Max Dunlap, one of three men convicted in connection with Bolles' death.

The memos were written shortly after Bolles died and at that time police detectives and their informers assumed Bolles had been the intended target of D'Ambrosio.

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BEHIND THE BON

However, it was Sitter who wrote a news story revealing that D'Ambrosio and Frank Mossuto, 49, another convicted felon, "were issued state identification cards by then-Secretary of State Wesley Bolles. That story revealed the two men had an illegal hidden interest in a Scottsdale bar."

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Krishnas say church interferes at airport

DENVER (UPI) — A district judge has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on a request by the Hare Krishna religious sect to order members of a fundamentalist church to cease a "religious war" at Stapleton International Airport.

The Krishnas went to court last week to keep the fundamentalists from interfering with the Krishnas in their fund-raising efforts at the airport.

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The Krishnas claim members of the Lovington United Pentecostal Church ridicule them, tell the public they are idol worshippers and members of a cult.

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Horoscope

Pisceans should assist friends needing help, then look to career

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think of the best ways by which you can extend your activities into new and more profitable directions. State views to higher-ups and get the support you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study all aspects of a new project you are about to begin before going ahead with any definite plans. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have chances that should be followed at this time. Exercise good judgment in all your business dealings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to expand and extend your relations with associates today. Show them that you have remarkable ability.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Deliver right in to those tasks that others expect of you, and show your fine talents to higher-ups. Be more cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to plan activities for the future. You can get more cooperation from close ties by explaining your ideas to them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making preparations now for any change or additions you want to make at home is timely and wise. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day for coming to agreements with others. Make it a point to visit with friends you haven't seen in a long while.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on new investments that can bring you greater security in the future. Clear your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking very clearly and intelligently now, and capable of making the right decisions. Use care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrating on how to advance in your line of endeavor can bring the right results. Be more enthused about things.

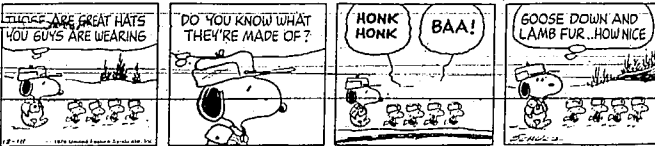
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Once your work is completed, be with friends you truly like and enjoy recreation. Show how much you appreciate them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact influential persons who can help you in career activities. Come to the aid of a friend who needs your help.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has the capability of understanding all kinds of philosophies and should have as fine an education as possible so that this fine mind can be used in finest channels. There is a leader in this chart.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

PEANUTS



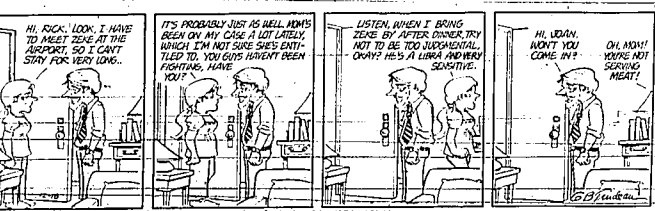
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



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What's what

Romantic tendencies for men, women shift

Men tend to become less romantic in their forties and early fifties. Women tend to become more romantic in their forties and early fifties. This curious condition can create a lot of discontent, if it's not understood. What these men and women need to know is that the tendencies will reverse in their sixties, and their craving for physical romance will begin to match up again in its intensity. Or so says a love and war authority who has devoted much time to the asking of impertinent questions.

For \$65 a year in San Francisco, you can buy dog insurance with a "catastrophic injury" clause which guarantees vet treatment, if your pup gets run over by a car.

If Clare Boodle Luce is right, Rosalynn Carter has a pretty good job. Said Luce: "Marriage is the only career in which a woman can be the boss."

PARSLEY

Q. What do you do in a restaurant with the sprig of parsley on your plate?
 A. Usually put it on the butter-dish first. Then put the butter on the butter dish. And sneak the parsley into an ashtray to make room for a roll on the butter dish. What do you do with it? Parsley has been cultivated for more than 2,000 years. Wonder why?

Q. How does a naturalist clean the delicate skeleton of a bird?
 A. Puts it in a closed container with a hill's worth of ants. They pick the thing perfectly.

Q. On what regular television show does it cost the most to advertise? And how much?
 A. "M*A*S*H". At \$150,000 for 30 seconds.

POETS

That renowned poet of yesteryear Sara Teasdale nursed the private conviction that she lacked a layer of skin. She usually wore long underwear, therefore, even when dressed formally in evening clothes. It showed, too. Wily little thing, Sara. Not at all like that other renowned poet of yesteryear, Amy Lowell. Amy smoked cigars, weighed 200 pounds, and covered all of her mirrors with black curtains. She couldn't stand the sight of herself.

Albert Einstein didn't start to talk until he was age 3.

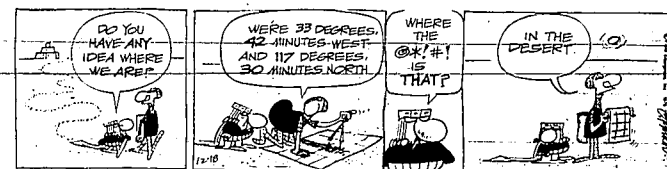
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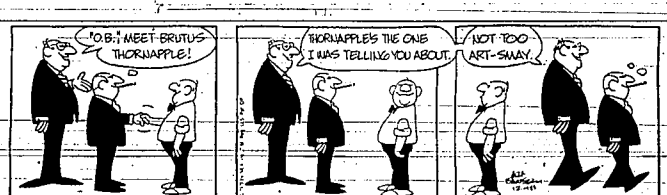
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THE BORN LOSER



LATIGO



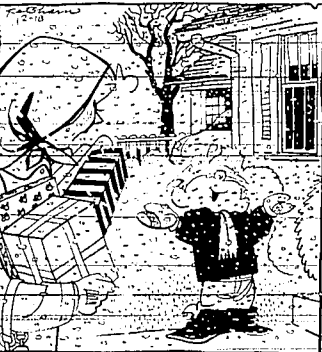
BETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



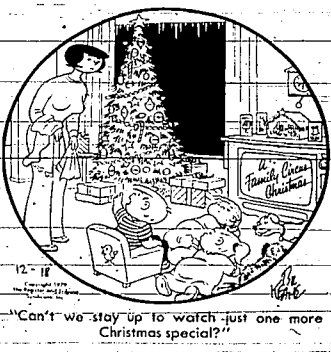
STAR WARS



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FAMILY CIRCUS



Homelife

Avoid draft has new meaning

By BARBARA McDOWELL
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Avoiding the draft has today taken on a new meaning: adding caulking, weatherstripping and storm windows to your home to reduce heating and air-conditioning costs.

The Energy department estimates that materials for caulking and weatherstripping the average home with 12 windows and two doors should cost only about \$25. And your savings could amount to 10 percent or more of your annual energy bill.

Caulking involves applying a pliable compound to small holes, cracks and splits on the outside of your house. Caulk may also be needed at corners formed by siding, where pipes and wires penetrate the ceiling below an unheated attic, around water faucets and other breaks in the siding, and where the siding meets masonry, foundation, chimney, door frames or window frames and sills.

Caulking compound most often comes in tube cartridges that fit into a caulking "gun." Allow half a cartridge to caulk around the average window. Caulk can also be purchased in ropes that you press into cracks with your fingers.

Oils and resin-based caulks are cheapest but least durable. Better are the latex, butyl rubber and polyvinyl varieties. Elastomeric caulks, which include silicones, polysulfides and polyurethanes — are costliest but most durable; however, you may not be able to paint over them.

Begin by removing dirt, built-up paint and old caulk with solvent and putty knife from the surface to be caulked. Load the cartridge into the gun and cut the nozzle diagonally. Holding the gun at a 45-degree angle to the surface, draw a bead of caulk

that overlaps both sides for a tight seal.

Cracks of more than 1/2-inch should be filled with such materials as caulk, sponge rubber, caulking cotton or glass fiber before caulking.

Work slowly. Keep a steady hand on the trigger. Do not skimp on caulk. And don't risk life and limb to caulk that hard-to-reach spot.

Do your caulking soon as compound becomes difficult to apply in cold weather; check packages for lowest recommended temperatures. Keep cartridges indoors until you are ready to use them.

Weatherstripping is applied from the inside to reduce drafts around doorways and window frames and sashes. If you never open a window, consider sealing it closed permanently rather than weatherstripping. Thin spring metal is a durable weatherstripping that is nearly invisible when installed. Equally long-lasting but more visible is rolled vinyl. Both varieties are usually tacked into place with nails placed evenly and fairly close together.

Cheapest and easiest to affix are strips of felt, foam rubber or vinyl, often with adhesive backing. You just cut the material to length and press it on — tack it tightly and smoothly into place. These types of weatherstripping should be replaced yearly.

Perhaps the most important place to weather strip is the bottom of a door leading to the outside. The easiest way to do so is with a "sweep

strip" that screws onto the bottom of the door.

Weatherstripping materials can be purchased by the foot or in kits for doors and windows of a particular type and size. Before heading to the hardware store, measure carefully the total length of weatherstripping you need; be sure to allow for waste.

Illustrated instructions on do-it-yourself weatherstripping are included in "How to Keep Your House Warm in Winter, Cool in Summer" (Corierstone Library), a book prepared for the Housing and Urban Development Department. Check your library or bookstore for this or a similar publication before starting work.

Storm windows could reduce your heating costs by 15 percent a year. Storm doors could cut them even more, especially if you live in a very

hot or a very cold climate.

The traditional storm window was a single pane of glass on a wood or metal frame that was put up over a window in fall and taken down in spring. Though these storm windows are still around, homeowners now have several other varieties to choose from.

Most energy-efficient are the triple-track combination storm-and-screen windows, which also save human energy because they remain in place year-round. These windows should be built and installed by a professional, preferably one certified by the Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association.

Shop-around for quality and price because triple-track windows represent a substantial investment. Upon installation, check that the sashes move smoothly and close tightly.



Even pillows help prevent heat loss

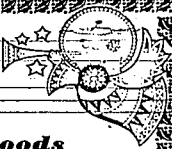
Debut with NYCO

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mezzo-soprano Grace Bumbry will make her debut with the New York City Opera in the fall of 1981, singing Abigaille in a new production of Verdi's "Nabucco." The following year she will perform the title role in the NYCO's version of Cherubini's "Medea." Miss Bumbry's appearances with the company are in line with Artistic Director Beverly Sills' new policy.

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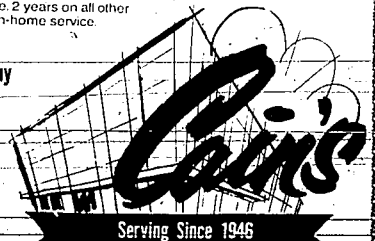
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Oranges make ideal stocking stuffers or Yule tree ornaments

VAN NUYS, Calif. — Golden-navel oranges are perfect for a do-it-yourself Christmas. They are ideal for stocking stuffers, tree ornaments or to fill some special fruit baskets.

Oranges and fresh lemons also offer other ideas for make-at-home gifts that will help you and your family balance the holiday budget. Gifts of candied citrus peel, citrus jelly, lemon liqueur, orange flavored coffee or sugar are always welcome. And to make them extra special, look for inexpensive containers to hold your "labors of love."

Navel oranges and lemons will be in good supply in local markets during the days ahead. They're all ready to help you make this year's gift-giving a homemade affair. Here are a few recipes to get you started on your do-it-yourself holiday.

"Gift of Sunshine" Sugar
 4 lemons
 4 lemons fresh grated lemon, orange or grapefruit peel
 1 cup sugar

Combine peel and sugar. Store in covered container at room temperature, allowing flavors to blend 24 hours before using. Use on cereal, French toast, fresh fruit in tea, coffee, mixed drinks or most recipes calling for sugar. Makes about 1 cup.

Orange Flavored Coffee
 2 oranges
 1/4 cup powdered instant coffee (not crystals)
 1/2 cup instant cocoa mix
 3/4 cup powdered instant nondairy creamer

With vegetable parer, peel oranges

in continuous spirals. (Use peeled oranges for salads, desserts, entrees, etc.) Place peel on baking sheet and dry in oven at 200 degrees for 2 hours. Place dried peel and remaining ingredients in jar. Cover; store mix one week for flavors to blend. Makes about 2 cups mix or 16 servings. To serve, spoon 2 level tablespoons in each cup. Add 3/4 cup boiling water; stir well.

Variations: For "cinnamon" orange coffee, add 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon to dry mix.
 For clove-orange coffee, add 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves to dry mix.

Fresh Lemon Liqueur
 2 lemons
 2 cups vodka
 1 cup sugar

With vegetable parer, peel lemons in continuous spirals. (Squeeze juice and use in favorite recipes or freeze for later use.) Place lemon peel and vodka in jar with tight fitting lid. Let stand one week; shake occasionally. Remove lemon peel. Add sugar; shake until sugar dissolves. Let stand seven days longer. Serve as a drink straight or over crushed ice. For dessert, serve over fresh fruits or vanilla ice cream if desired. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Lemon Port Jelly
 3 cups sugar
 1/2 cup port wine (white, tawny or ruby)
 1/2 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
 1/2 bottle (3 ounces) liquid fruit pectin

In large saucepan, combine sugar,

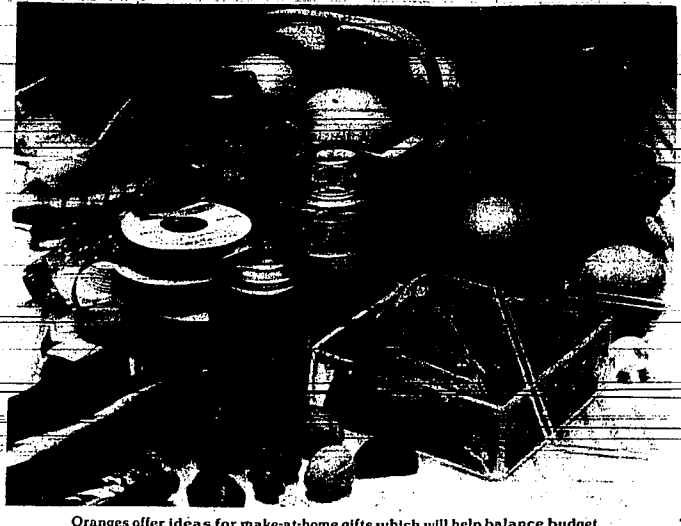
port and lemon juice. Bring to full boil over high heat, stirring occasionally. Add pectin. Bring back to full rolling boil; boil 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Skim off foam. Pour into hot sterilized 1/2-pint jars, filling to 3/4 inch of top. Wipe top of jars clean; seal. Makes four 1/2-pint jars.

Shimmering Lemon Marmalade
 4 lemons, unpeeled, thinly sliced in 1/2 cartwheels, seeded (about 4 cups)
 Cold water
 5 1/2 cups sugar

To make half-cartwheels; slice lemon in half lengthwise. Place outside down; cut into thin slices. In large bowl, combine lemons and 7 cups water; cover. Let stand 24 hours; drain. In large saucepan; combine drained lemons and 7 cups fresh water. Bring to boil. Boil rapidly 25 minutes. Add sugar. Return to boil, stirring until sugar dissolves and mixture reaches 220 degrees, about 30 minutes. Remove from heat; stir and skim. Pour into hot jars; seal. Process in boiling water bath 30 minutes. Makes seven 1/2-pint jars.

Candied Citrus Peel
 4 1/2 oranges
 6 lemons
 2 grapefruit
 12 cups cold water
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup honey
 1 1/2 cups boiling water

Wash fruit; score peel into quarters. Remove sections of peel; cut into uniform strips about 3/8 inch wide (about 3 cups peel). Bring 6 cups cold water and peel to boil; boil 10 minutes. Drain and rinse. Repeat process with 6 cups fresh water. In large saucepan, bring to boil 1 1/2 cups sugar, honey and boiling water; boil 1 minute. Add peel and briskly simmer 40 to 45 minutes; stir frequently to avoid sticking. Drain well, about 10 minutes. In large bowl, toss drained peel with remaining 1/2 cup sugar to coat well. Spread on waxed paper to dry. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 1 pound.



Oranges offer ideas for make-at-home gifts which will help balance budget

Scamp just sat down

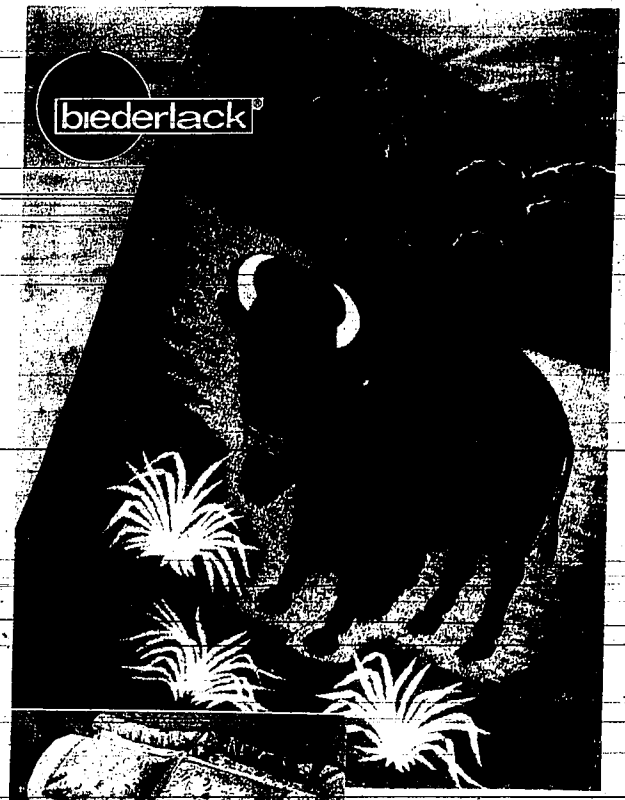
NEW YORK (UPI) — Scamp sat down on the job, and the cops jumped. They grew excited, blocked off streets and called for the bomb removal truck. All for nothing, for the truth was — Scamp just sat down.

Scamp, a golden retriever who sniffs out bombs for the police de-

partment, is trained to sit when he sniffs explosives.

The 8-month-old police veteran sat down Wednesday night during a routine check near the Pierre Hotel, where Sen. Edward Kennedy was scheduled to speak.

Vans Merry Christmas for the home Gifts



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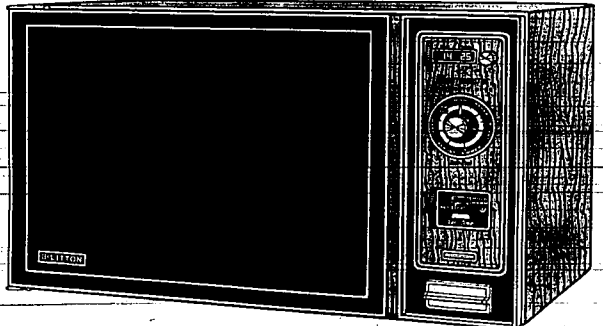
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• Solid state memory control allows you to easily program "cooking temperature" or "time, and cooking speed."
 • Vari-Cook variable power oven control.
 • 100-650 watts.
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Abandoned bedroom can become a reading room and guestroom after children leave

When children gone utilize extra room

There is a German word that aptly describes space or territory needed for life, growth, or activity. Although "Lebensraum" doesn't exactly apply here, the concept does. When you are lucky enough to have a bedroom vacated by a grown son or daughter, you can easily turn that area into an adult retreat that is suitable for almost any personal activity.

When furnishings are kept simple and tailored, it helps determine how well the room can accommodate a variety of activities. And, if the furniture is flexible, it can be used as extra sleeping space when the occasion arises. It is certainly foolish to keep a bed "dressed" for the infrequent houseguest.

The room illustrated was designed by Linda Newman, A.S.I.D., an interior designer from Armstrong Cork Company. It is photographed from two angles to include the closet converted to a hobby center. Located for Beacon Homes, Inc., Newport Ridge, Florida, the room is average size — approximately 11' x 13'.

The room takes on a more spacious look with a bed's absence. "Banquettes" were made of 3/4" plywood and the platforms were covered in fabric from David & Dash, Inc. Foam pillows and back bolsters, covered in shell-mott fabric, make up a sofa by day, beds by night. There is storage space for clothes and bedlinens in the end-table "cubes."

The obvious interest in conchology gives the newfound "haven" unusual interest, and the use of basketry, textured grass-like wallcovering, and soft "sand" colored Armstrong carpeting emphasizes the natural theme.

Leveller-blinds keep things simpler for light in/out and visually expand the room size without the clutter of drapes and curtains.

Accessorizing this room provides a real opportunity for the new-tenant adults to display treasured family photographs, trophies, and other mementos that might seem out of place in more formal living areas.

Inexpensive shelving placed strategically at ordinarily lost space above the windows, and at elbow height not only utilizes space for storage but offers the best location to showcase personal memorabilia.

A decorative ceiling from Armstrong helps keep the room acoustically balanced; music preferences can be honored without disturbing others. For comfort underfoot and easy care, nothing beats a luxurious rug.

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Teen-age mothers alarming trend

By NADINE BROZAN
© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — When she was 13 years old, she became pregnant. When she was 14, she gave birth. Now, at 37, she has been to Washington to give the commissioners of the International Year of the Child recommendations on meeting the educational and employment needs of teen-agers. And on her way to her home and her 3-year-old son in Omaha, she stopped for an interview at Yale University, where she has applied for admission.

On paper, Robbin Frazier contributes to an alarming trend: the proliferating number of adolescents, married or married, who are giving birth. Each year, more than a million girls between the ages of 15 and 19 and 30,000 between 10 and 15 become pregnant. Sixty percent of them carry their pregnancies to term, so that 600,000 infants are born to mothers not yet out of their teens.

The authorities are concerned, for studies have shown that early childbearing slams many doors. Somewhere between one-half and two-thirds of all female school-droppers leave school because of pregnancy. Teen-age mothers are more likely to be on welfare and less likely to be employed than women who give birth in their 20s. If they marry, moreover, they are far more likely to be divorced.

Miss Frazier was able to keep her pregnancy a secret from her eighth-grade classmates because she gained only 10 pounds and gave birth during the end of the summer vacation. In fact, even her mother did not realize she was pregnant, she said, "until she took me to the doctor for a cold in my sixth month."

Robbin Frazier bears little if any similarity to the prevalent image of the teen-age mother as an irresponsible parent who will go on to have more children out of wedlock. "A lot of teen-age mothers just simply aren't like that, and there is so much discrimination against us," Miss Frazier said in an interview last week at the offices of the Girls Clubs of America in New York. "People are always shocked to learn that I have a child."

"She was shocked," Miss Frazier recalled. "She cried for five minutes, wiped her face and said let's go to the women's services, a counseling organization."

In the beginning Miss Frazier was determined to give up the child for adoption. But she realizes now, she said, that she was only deluding herself. "A nurse accidentally brought him to my room for the morning feeding," she said, "on the day I was to sign the papers. That day I told my mother I couldn't give him up."

Today, she said, she has absolutely no contact with Christopher's father. "When Chris asks me about that," she added, "I tell him that we are not together anymore but that maybe I will marry someday." In the meantime she is dating, she said, but the boys "must realize that Chris will spend a lot of time with us."

That is not altogether surprising considering her routine agenda. While her son, Christopher, goes to a day-care center, she is finishing her senior year at Central High School in Omaha. She also takes college-level courses in chemistry and creative writing at Creighton University. Every day after school, she works at the North Omaha Girls Club.

Her mother wasn't working when the child was born, so she took care of him. But last year her father, Robert Frazier, a manager of production with a computer company, and her mother, Claretta, were divorced and her mother had to go to work as a department store clerk.

Now Miss Frazier considers herself the primary caretaker of her son. "I am his parent, and I take care of him," she said simply.

He naps when he comes home from the Calvin Educational Center to the house where Miss Frazier lives with her mother, two brothers and a sister. "He takes a nap so he can stay up with me until 10:30," Miss Frazier said. "I usually have four hours of homework, so we do homework together. He gets out his books and works on his alphabet or colors."

That arrangement may well continue when she is in college — she has already been accepted at Creighton near her home, but has also applied to Stanford, Cornell, Iowa State and the University of Nebraska, as well as Yale.

It was her activity with the Girls Club, a service organization, that took her to the Washington meeting last fall as an officer of the United Neighborhood Centers of America called the national Girls Club organization asking it to send representatives to a conference dealing with the Year of the Child.

Miss Frazier was one of two young women from Omaha chosen to attend the meeting in Detroit.

At that conference, three delegates were to be elected to present its findings to the National Commission on the Year of the Child. "I got more votes than anybody else," Miss Frazier said in a voice that was poised but not boastful.

It is because of Christopher, not in spite of him, Miss Frazier said, that

she expends her energies in so many different directions. "I might not have gotten so involved in so many things if I hadn't had him," she said, recalling that she first went to the Girls Club after her son was born.

"I was having problems," she explained. "I didn't have much confidence in myself. I even wondered if I would be able to feed my baby." She enrolled in the club's Career Awareness Program and after holding several jobs outside was offered one in Omaha.

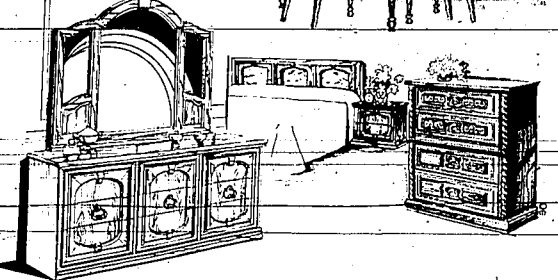
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Pigeons cause lawsuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A landlord is taking a retired waitress to court today because she keeps a pair of crippled pigeons under her bed at night.

"It's none of his business what I do behind this door," Imogene Hambric, 73, said Wednesday from her three-room Manhattan apartment. "I've lived here for 20 years and I'm living on rent control."

The Albany, Ga., native said she paid \$87 a month for an apartment that could bring the landlord more

than \$300 monthly if removed from rent control.

Richard Resnik, the lawyer acting for the landlord, said the aim of the proceeding in Housing Court today is "to evict Miss Hambric, but to remove the pigeons." Honey and Orle from the apartment.

"The landlord, whose name could not immediately be learned, has claimed that the pigeons, who reportedly sleep under Miss Hambric's bed, are in violation of her lease.



National Poster Child

President Carter welcomes to the White House 6-year old Betsy Burch, the 1980 national poster child for the March of Dimes Births Defects Foundation. Betsy, who is from Stowe Mountain,

Ga., was born with a malformed right leg and webbed fingers. She represents more than a quarter-million Americans born each year with physical or mental damage.

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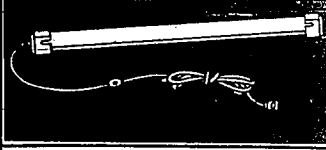
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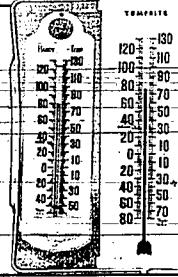
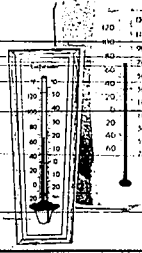
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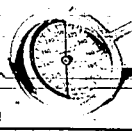
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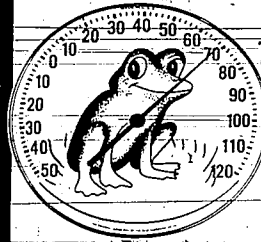
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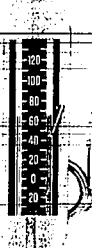


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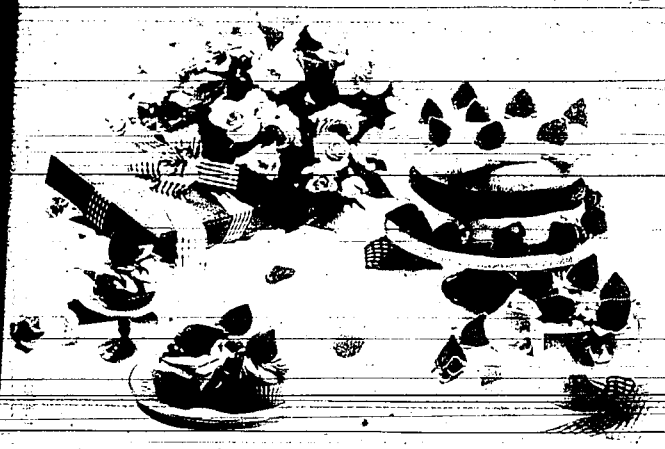
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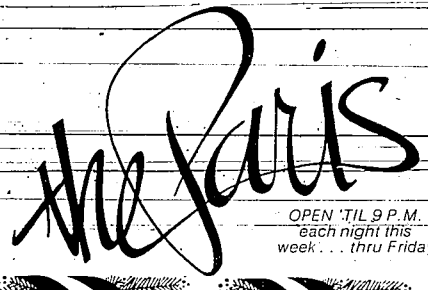
These easy-to-make scented sachets and pillows look good enough to eat. From the petits fours to the strawberry shortcake, these sweet-smelling mixtures featured in December McCall's magazine make lovely Christmas gifts. If you can bear to part with them. To make the strawberry, cut a half circle of red velvet, four inches in diameter. Fold in half along straight edge and stitch together to make pointed pouch. Fill with scented Fiberfill batting or make your own popcorn. Loosely gather at the top and stitch together by hand. Cut four leaves from green grosgrain fabric and tack to top of berry. (© The McCall Publishing Co.)

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Fuel assistance project starts

TWIN FALLS — An energy crisis assistance program began Monday for senior citizens and low income families unable to pay their heating costs. Applications for assistance through the fuel crisis program will be accepted in the Twin Falls CAA office. Applicants are asked to make appointments beginning Monday. Eligibility is based on 125 percent of established federal poverty guidelines. For example, one individual can make up to \$1,250 per year to qualify for assistance. If there are two people in the family the annual income must be under \$5,625, and on up at that rate depending on the size of the family. Additional information may be obtained by calling Jeannette Humphries in the Twin Falls CAA office, 733-3231. Persons wishing to make appointments to set up applications should also call Humphries.

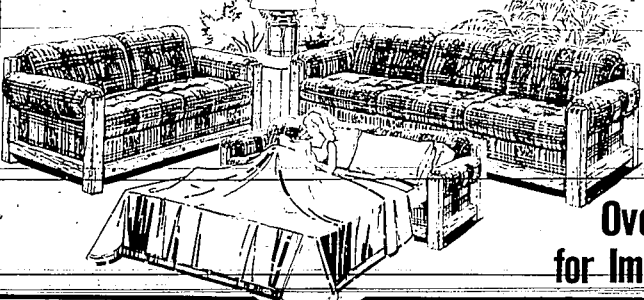
Using pressed logs similar to cult ritual

By LES HAUSNER © Chicago Sun-Times
It has the aspects of a cult ritual. Invite your friends over to burn a mixture of wax and sawdust and copper in the fireplace. Yet millions of Americans are regularly popping various brands of pressed logs onto grates, touching a match to the log's paper covering and being rewarded with a three-hour flame. My wife and I, die-hard wood burners, decided to see for ourselves if there were any advantages to using artificial logs. They can be bought almost anywhere — the supermarket, lumberyard or discount store. We paid \$1.09 each for the Durafume and Sterno Log brands, each weighing 5 pounds; \$1.19 for a Pine Mountain 5-pounder and \$1 for a package of three 3.5-pound Pine Mounts. Mittzi and I came close to ending our research simply from reading the labels on the waxed-covered wrappings. Every brand has much in common. Each is composed of sawdust held together by wax, with a coloring agent, such as copper, added for show. Each also lists a number of instructions, which more appropriately should be titled "warnings." "Do not burn in a free-standing fireplace, barbecue or stove." (The Sterno and Pine Mountain logs, particularly forbid use in a pot-bellied stove.) "Use only one log at a time." "Place log at rear of fireplace." (This means you won't get much or any heat at all.) The biggest disappointment was the admonishment never to cook over one of the burning logs. (No hot popcorn from the fireplace, no toast marshmallows while a blizzard rages outside.) There also are warnings about attempting to move or break up a burning log. The use of fire tongs or a poker could be hazardous, because "the fire might spread." And never

add one of these logs until the ashes of the first are cooled. Adding to our apprehension was the experience of a neighbor who spent weeks removing soot from her living room — after one of these sausage-shaped logs exploded in her fireplace. Still, we went ahead with the project. After all, there must be some reason why some shoppers buy these logs as regularly as they do bread. Every log burned for about three hours, plus or minus a few minutes, as promised — even the smaller Pine Mounts, which I suppose puts this in the best buy category. Other observations: Durafume: Gave off a slight oily odor during and after burning. Easy to ignite. Almost colorless blue-green flames; the result of a copper-based coloring agent. Lists "heat content" as 85,000 BTU's but only a slight warmth was felt three feet from the fireplace. Sterno Log: User is warned not to douse with water in the event of an emergency. Must smother with sand or a chemical fire extinguisher. No unusual color. Took a tedious quick-starting strip, but log is ignited the same as other brands — place the wrapped log in a specified position and ignite the ends of the wrapping. Birch logs: We also purchased four birch logs (30 pounds) for \$29 from a lumberyard. They produced nearly five hours of satisfying warmth and a roaring blaze. Nothing outlandish happened when I moved them around with a poker. There are a few advantages to the sawdust logs. Since many of them are produced from sawmill wastes, they conserve trees; they also are easy to ignite and require little watching while burning. They leave few ashes.

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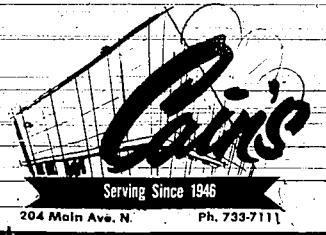
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TV special marks light bulb invention

NEW YORK (UPI) — A one-hour television special on the Public Broadcast Service network at 8 p.m. EST. Sat. Dec. 20, will mark the centennial of the invention of the electric light bulb. The show entitled "The Legacy of Genius — The Story of

Thomas Edison" will be narrated by Eric Seaward and will feature visits to the Edison exhibits at Greenfield House in Ghent, Belgium; the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange, N.J.

Realtors adopt seniors

TWIN FALLS — Many senior citizens will be spending Christmas alone without family or close friends and in need of assistance, says Colby Wylie, head of an "adopt a senior citizen" program.

Wylie said as chairman of "Make America Better" for 1979-80, for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, she is continuing the program to help senior citizens at Christmas.

"The program was very successful last year and I am encouraging all realty offices to become involved and participate again this year," she said.

Last year each office was assigned the name of a shut-in senior citizen in need of financial assistance or one

who has no family in the area and generally spends Christmas alone any other day of the year.

Wylie suggested a member of the staff visit the senior citizen to find out what the needs are, and then send flowers, a fruit basket, holiday card or gift. She said many of the offices take up a collection to buy a much needed gift for the individual they have adopted for the holiday.

She said one visit to the home will give a good indication of the needs.

"The past few years brought happiness to many lonely senior citizens," she said, and helped elevate the community image of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Using sunpower will reduce energy costs

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Let the sunpower in for a home improvement with a three-way pitch.

1. Help conserve petroleum products used for energy to heat home and water. Doing that could mean your grandchildren — including those just a gleam in your eyes right now — might have enough gas for their low-horsepower cars.

2. Be able to cut the food bill year-round by up to 30 percent, growing your own roots, health-giving, unadulterated tomatoes, potatoes and other crops in a greenhouse heated year-round by a solar collector system that might even be engineered to help heat your house. The sunpower will help you stretch dollars from the food budget and save on heating bills. The fresh crops will boost your health. Health experts say fresh is best, especially if organically grown.

3. Duck some of the soaring costs of energy for home use. You need all the help you can get to avoid bankruptcies in this era of spiral staircase inflation.

No need to wait for scientific breakthroughs to take advantage of some sunpower on the homefront, according to solar energy experts including Lola Redford, president of the Consumer Action Now, Inc.

CAN is a national non-profit organization founded after Earth Day 1970 to make consumers aware of the environmental impact of consumption habits. Right now, a top priority at CAN is pushing sunpower.

Stephanie Gibson, architect and economist with the Northeast Solar Energy Center in Cambridge, Mass., says "amen" to Redford's drumbeats for solar energy.

Gibson's group is advancing solar energy in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont — big users of oil for hot water and home heating, and electricity production.

Both Redford and Gibson helped put on a recent conference on "Practical Applications — and Economics — of Energy Conservation and Solar Energy in New York City."

Landlords attending learned that due to federal income tax credits and a property tax abatement ruling in New York, a solar system for heating hot water can be competitive with current systems.

In the long run, it was noted, such a system can be a buy-one-use-one, especially if the price of oil and electricity continue to soar, as expected.

Gibson said the greenhouse that uses solar power in all kinds of weather adds another room to the house. It is not like a regular greenhouse. It includes a wall or someplace where sun rays hit and heat water in containers — cans, beer cans, wine bottles, for example.

Or else it is designed to make use of sun to heat rocks. And then the heat is circulated at night to keep crops cozy.

Depending on the design, some of the solar heat from the greenhouse might be directed into the interior of the house.

Gibson said tax abatement is one sure way to get solar energy projects moving in housing and credited such a program with moving sunpower for more than tanning into prominence in California years ago.

"Did you know that you can purchase a \$2,500 solar domestic water heater and have the federal government pay you close to \$1,000 for doing so?" she asked.

"This significant saving to the solar consumer is the result of tax credits contained in the recently enacted National Energy Act and a HUD (Housing and Urban Development) program designed to encourage solar domestic water heater installations."

Depending on where you live, a solar system can generally supply from 40 to 60 percent of the total annual energy needed to heat domestic water, according to Gibson, whose architecture degree is from Penn State University and whose Masters of Business Administration is from New York University.

"As we look at the solar energy picture," Redford said, "it is not so much a matter of having technological problems to solve."

"We feel comfortable that all the issues can be resolved if we get some indication from the leadership of this country on using energy wisely, using renewable sources, and stopping waste."

"What we have now is confusion of what we should be doing. There are

bits of funding going this way and that way — and not enough looking at the long term — 50 or 60 or 100 years from now.

"We need long-term direction so the country can be headed toward a sustainable, renewable energy society."

"There is so much confusion now and the public is skeptical. When society is confused, it has trouble heading in any direction."

She said a number of bills to advance solar energy projects are being proposed in Congress and the most important at this time is one that would call for low interest loans for solar projects in new or existing housing.

"And we're still waiting for standards on flat solar collectors," she said. "This is important from a consumer protection standpoint. Without the standards consumers won't know or be sure of the exact performance of the solar collectors they purchase."

Redford, wife of actor Robert, is a power on her own. The mother of three, the oldest 18, she was appointed by President Carter to be Commissioner, International Year of the Child. She also is Chairperson of the Task Force on Appropriate Technology, U.S. Office of Technology Assessment.

She is on the boards of the National Women's Political Caucus, the Solar Energy Research and Education Foundation, the Center for Renewable Resources and the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation.

The Redfords have domiciles in the Wasatch Mountains near Provo, Utah, and New York City.

The Utah one is solar. Redford said she recently helped to design a second solar one there. For the ranch manager's family, it would cost about \$65,000 to duplicate the three-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath dwelling — a solar version of what could be the typical family home some day.

Redford, who attended Brigham Young University in Provo and the Church College of Hawaii, said the solar home for the ranch manager was designed in cooperation with third year architecture student Claire Pollock from Los Angeles.

"The house itself acts as a collector," she said.

As she described it, the heat is circulated through conventional ducts to rock bed and in the evening fans go on and a little pump works and the house is heated.

She said the solar home heating system has a backup system, a small wooden stove and a little electric coil in one vent.

The main solar home on the property, the one used by the Redfords, has too much of a backup system.

"Ours was overengineered," she said.

Through CAN's leadership in securing a HUD grant for a demonstration, owners of a 12-story apartment in upper Manhattan were able to install a solar water heating system.

"The saving is enormous," Redford said.

As for the future?

"I feel it is important to get women involved and do away with some of the energy myths," she said.

"Women need to know how their energy use and buying habits affect the future and the environment."

Here is a primer on solar energy:

- Sunrays provide heat for human, animal and plant life. Solar is the oldest energy source. Inexhaustible, it does not hurt the environment.
- A passive solar energy system depends on design to catch the sun's heat. A window facing south on your home is a passive collector. It puts heat into the house.

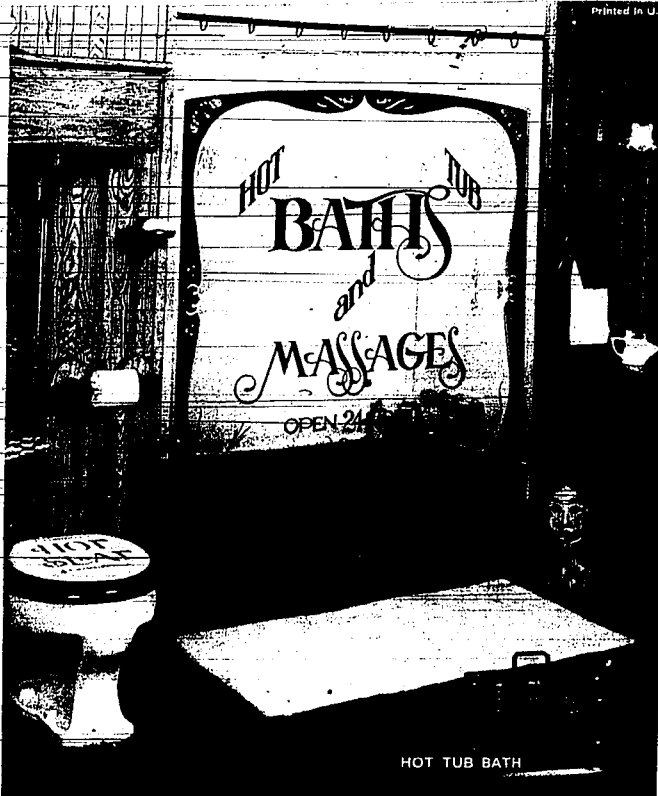
- An active solar system uses a collector — such as glass panels; a storage system like water-filled barrels, cans or wine bottles or insulated tanks; and a distributing system — fans, pumps to circulate the hot water or air.
- Passive systems are the least expensive, especially when designed into a new home.

- Sun-powered batteries helped run a lot of instruments used in Skylab in America's space program. These photovoltaic cells turn solar energy into electricity. They are quite expensive but breakthroughs are bringing down the price.
- Many scientists hope for bigger breakthroughs making photovoltaics everyday.

PUT MERRY ACCENTS INTO YOUR HOME

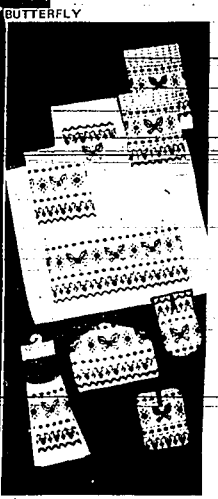
Christmas Gifts

From Our Beautiful Collection of Decorative Favorites



Shower Curtains in assorted patterns by "Saturday Night" 6' x 8' with accessories to match

1750



Butterfly Kitchen Accessories by: Cecil Saydah
(many other prints to choose from including: Christmas)

Kitchen towel	2.29	Mitts	2.49
Potholders	1.79	Aprons	7.95
Dishcloths	1.49	Hanging towels	2.98

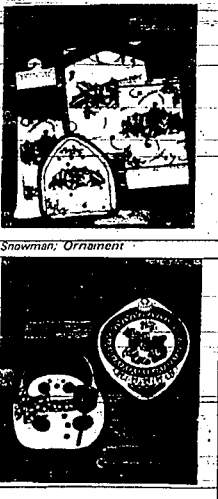


Fieldcrest

Towels

RENAISSANCE
Colors in navy, sable, ruby, champagne, vibrant green.
Bath towels... 12.95 Hand towels... 7.95
Wash Cloths... 2.49

ROYAL VELVET
20 beautiful colors to choose from
Bath towels... 8.95 Hand towels... 4.99
Wash Cloths... 1.79



Free Christmas Gift Wrapping

Open 'til 9 p.m. tonight through Friday

Use your bank cards to shop at Vans in the Lynwood. Where the parking is free, and easy. Use the in-store U.S. Post Office to mail all your packages.

With Vans in Idaho





He steals aunt's clothing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
@The Chicago Tribune

...derstanding, not punishment.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer my sister and her two sons (9 and 11) visited me. The boys found a closet full of clothes which I had stored away, so they put on a "fashion show" for their mother and me. I was closely dressed, and both boys made beautiful models.

I was recently informed by my sister that her 11-year-old had taken home one of the gowns he had modeled, as well as a pair of my high-heeled shoes! She found them in his guitar case. This same boy used to wear his mother's clothes when he was 4 and 5, but she thought he'd outgrown it. My sister is a strict disciplinarian. "Grounding" is her choice of punishment. What would be your recommendation for correcting such tendencies?

CONCERNED AUNT
DEAR CONCERNED: Your sister should be counseled by someone who is familiar with transvestites (cross dressing), and learn more about it. She also should keep the channels of communication open with her son so that he will feel free and unashamed to share his feelings and tendencies with her. Grounding him for something about which he may be compulsive is exactly what he **SHOULD NOT** do. The boy needs un-

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently asked if I was considered proper etiquette to turn his wine glass upside down at a dinner party, and you said it wasn't.

Abby, as a non-wine drinker, I have always turned my wine glass upside down to let the waiter know that I do not wish wine. Otherwise he is apt to come along and fill my glass when I'm not looking, which is a foolish waste of wine.

It's just a matter of common sense. You disappointed me.

NO WINE, CEDAR RAPIDS
DEAR NO WINE: I said it ISN'T considered proper etiquette — because it isn't. But I've often stated that common sense outranks etiquette in my book; and if one must make a choice, go the common sense route — and a pox on etiquette!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I work for the same company, in the same building, but he is located on the floor above me. I'm a secretary and he has a higher position; I am very busy during the day since I have to type letters and work with numbers. My problem is that my husband (let's call him John), will call me at least five times a day asking me to do things for him. Sometimes it's a personal errand, and sometimes it's

business-related. (Make calls for him, run copies, bring him a snack, etc.) John just called to ask me to remind him of an appointment he had this afternoon! If I suggest that he tell his secretary, or make reminder notes, like I do, he gets angry and hangs up on me.

Abby, I have a job to do just like John does. I'm afraid this is going to jeopardize my job. How can I end this dilemma without offending my husband? I'm becoming a

SURROGATE SECRETARY
DEAR SURROGATE: As long as you continue to act as a "surrogate secretary" for your husband, you are contributing to the dilemma. If his secretary isn't as efficient as you, tell him to make a change. Let John know that his demands are too burdensome, and I wouldn't be too concerned about "offending" a man who hangs up on me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. K. IN BAY CITY, TEX.: The hen-pecked husband is the first to fly the coop if he wants an occasional night out with the boys, let him have it.

Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DREMEL Tool Specials

25% Discount 'til Christmas



Deluxe Variable Speed
Ball Bearing Kit
Model 381

Reg. \$74.95 **\$56.21** Reg. \$54.95



Ball Bearing Set
Model 281

Reg. \$64.95 **\$41.19**



Variable Speed
Model 371

Reg. \$64.95 **\$48.71**

Check Our Prices On Other Sets & Attachments

Sale Ends December 24, 1979

Quality Comes First at Price
PRICE

HARDWARE CO.
147 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

Fresh garlic keeps well in cool place

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Fresh garlic keeps for a long time in a cool, dry place — but if a whole bulb is too much for your household, there are ways of keeping the leftovers without spoiling.

Drop peeled cloves of garlic into a small jar of olive oil or vegetable oil,

and store it at room temperature. Boor the garlic and the flavored oil can be used for salads or in cooking.

Or pulverize peeled garlic cloves in a food processor or a blender with enough vegetable oil to form a thick paste.

HOW to make up

for every tie, every bottle of after-shave and every pair of socks you ever gave him for Christmas:

Nationally advertised

Action
WALL-SAVER RECLINERS
by
Lane®

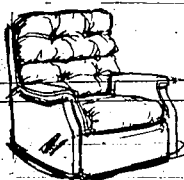


ADONIS

Regular \$359.95

Banner's Price **\$299**

100% Nylon

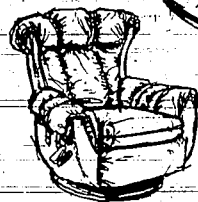


THE EMERSON

Regular \$409.95

Banner's Price **\$349.90**

Vinyl

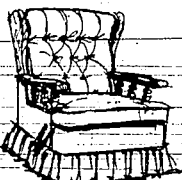


BERKLEY

Regular \$429.95

Banner's Price **\$349.90***

Vinyl



SALEM

Regular \$399.95

Banner's Price **\$339.95***

If your Dad doesn't deserve a Lane Action Recliner, who does? This is the one with the Wall-Saver feature that lets you put it within inches of the wall and recline without moving the chair. It's also the recliner with the improved design and proportions of fine club and lounge chairs. And it has a remarkably smooth, quiet mechanism...the kind you expect in a chair good enough for your Father. Sure, it costs more than a necktie or a bottle of after-shave. But bringing you up wasn't cheap either. Choose from a huge selection of handsome vinyls and rich, carefree fabrics including DuPont's famous Orlon®.

Financing Available

BANNER

Picked Up At Our Warehouse

127 2nd Avenue West

733-1421

ROPER'S

The Store

With More Jeans For Christmas
THE NEW H.A.S.H. RAINBOW STAR HAS JUST ARRIVED!



Heavyweight indigo blue denim with wide leg H.A.S.H. styling trimmed with multi-colored stars on both back pockets and multi-colored stitching.

Sizes 26 to 36
For Guys and Gals
\$28.50

ROPER'S RAMPSHOPS

HAVE THE LARGEST, MOST EXCITING SELECTION OF FAMOUS-BRAND YOUNG MEN'S JEANS
Roper's Are Now Featuring The Latest Looks From ...

BRITANIA

Levi's

NORMANDET

Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M. (Except Sat.)
At Burley, Rupert,
and Twin Falls Stores.
Both Open 'til 11 P.M.
Friday and Saturday.

Use Your Roper's Option Charge on Your Bankcards
Distinctive Free Gift Wrapping

ROPER'S

Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

NEW VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS

INTRODUCING ULTRA TASTE—AT ULTRA LOW TAR.



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

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Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

ACME PERSONNEL

- Bookkeeper \$500 to \$600
- Keypunch Operator \$500 to \$600
- Miller \$500
- Engraver \$502
- Sales-AG Chem 16K-17K
- Sales Commission

Call Wait
Or Karen 734-0445

ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$40-\$50? If so, you can find out by calling Fuller Bruhn 734-4344

AVON
Buy and Sell!
1-86-626

This year will be our best! We are looking for a **MARRIED MAN** for general ranch work, working mainly with cattle. Good morning home. Good wages. Reply Box X-21, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

MEN WANTED!
\$5.00 an hour to start. CUI International, V. East, V. So. Molokai-Center. No phone calls. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SIDE-GLANCES by Gill-Fox

007 Jobs of Interest

INTERMOUNTAIN MARKETING

Needs 20 telephone sales people for local advertising program. No experience necessary. Shifts available 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Apply in person at 681 Flier Ave.

LOOKING for a certified or trained dental assistant with typing skills. Call 734-4344.

MACHINIST Good shop background. One of a kind custom-work. 48 to 52 hours/week. Call JAY, JOB SHOP, 733-7152.

008 Sales People

SALES MANAGER "SALES PEOPLE" part of business. High counter-work possible. Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Elgin, & Pomeroy Counties. 733-4500, evenings.

SALESPERSON to represent local company. Must be optimistic, determined and self-motivated. All others need not apply. 734-8210.

009 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

Let us show you how to position your talent and earning capacity as carefully as you would an investment of one million dollars. You are worth more than that!

• SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS \$80-\$95
Several openings to start in January. Get your bid in now or the best one in line if you have interest & knowledge in this field.

• SALES (\$5-\$12,000-\$15,000)
The people we are seeking are securing one or the other of these sales positions will be oriented to enjoying commissions, sales and have good strong self-confidence & public relations capability.

• OFFICE WORKER \$600
Involving, time cards, typing & variety of other duties make this job challenging. Good benefits too!

• SECRETARIES (2)
Part time, \$3.25-\$4.50
If you like variety and challenge, can type, handling the phone & public contact, one of these jobs is probably just right for you!

Our client companies are the leaders in the communities of Magic Valley.

Virginia Bancroft, Owner
400 Shoshone St. Suite 200
734-8844

Advertising Deadlines

FOR MONDAY 12:00 pm Saturday

Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday

Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday

Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday

Friday 5:00 pm Thursday

Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

Announcements

001 Births
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for lease, deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2921.

002 Lost/Found
LOST: Vicinity Harrison & Audion 3 no. old white Pili Buldog-pup-Reward: 734-4176.
\$100 REWARD LOST 2 year old blond female Afghan dog w/black mask, approximately 4 weeks ago, last seen 734-8976. (801) 842-5302

003 Announcement
Classified for people everywhere! 733-0931.

SALES PERSON WANTED!
MUST BE AGGRESSIVE, neat and personable! Will train, preferably some experience in printing. Must have car. Equal Opportunity Employer. 734-4344

U.S.A. ABCS fulltime office position open. Receptionist, clerical, bookkeeping skills required. Good benefits. Apply 700 South Jerome, Jerome, Idaho, call 734-4323 - Desiring for 734-2172

WANTED! Experienced carpenter journeyman, great elderly lady in her home in Jerome. Must live in & be able to give semi custom work. 224-285 or respond Box V-21, c/o Times News, PO Box 548.

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED-TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS
If interested call 733-0931

Not much we can do about all that violence on the last show, ma'am... it was the news!

007 Jobs of Interest

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Multi of Omaha. As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Send resume to F-21 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83401. Equal Opportunity Company M.F.F.

Your skills are in demand! Watch our employment listings. 733-0931.

Unusual buys are available in Classified Check for interesting! 733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED PRINTER needed. Must enjoy meeting the public and have knowledge of all phases of printing. Salary commensurate to experience. Phone 733-1247.

EXPERIENCED MILK HAND Steady work. Call or write: Ray Barrett, 1379 East 17th, North Logan, UTAH 84301 (801) 752-1212

EXPERIENCED CATTLEMAN Knowledge in A.I.; general health care; ration, showing and irrigating. Purebred herd on irrigated pasture. Close to town. Good benefits. Experience required. Evenings. 224-2822 or send resume to: Rt 4 Box 135, Jerome, ID 83428.

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALESMAN to sell office equipment in Magic Valley Area. 733-6616.

EXPERIENCED MILLMAN, 35 years hospital. Take charge person needed. Year around. \$600 up. Fee negotiable. Call Kay, JOB SHOP, 733-7152.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER, experience necessary. Bookkeeping machine helpful. Call Kay, JOB SHOP, 733-7152.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for responsible person in our business in ladies apparel store. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Hospitalization, vacations, and other benefits. If interested please write in confidence to: Box W-21, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls ID 83401.

Accomplished
Plant/Organizer
Will Plan For:
Weddings
• Special Occasions
• Etc.
Phone 733-1100

JOE MILLER'S Choice Christmas Trees!
Boughs, or roping. Business trees a specialty in the Sears parking lot.

005 Memorial Notices
The families of George F. Brown want to express our deepest appreciation to all our neighbors, friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers, food, and cards in the loss of my wife, our mother and grandmother. Our sincere thanks. George R. Brown & families

006 Personal
CHRISTMAS TREES - Fresh cut from Northern Idaho. Prices from \$2.50 up. at 680 N. Washington.
RENT-A-SANTA CLAUS for Christmas! 733-5749.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

HAIR REMOVED - permanently. Electrolysis. Check the 733-2740-7500.

MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS
Now offers the best MASSAGE in the Magic Valley. Therapeutic massages only. For an appointment call Mark or Sue at 733-0189.

NEO LIFE
Vitamins & Minerals, cleaning supplies, Glow-in-the-Dark, storage foods. Compare before you buy. Distributors invited. Velvee, Idaho. 160 N. Washington, 733-2527.

PERMITS Hair, Beauty, Electrolysis & Thermology. Call Michele at 734-0870.

PROFESSIONAL - active, only, male, 26, seeks, active, intelligent lady, 25-35. Respond to C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

(C) 1979 - HUGHES
A-VEST tickets: 35 each \$150 for all. 734-2651

SANTA'S SHOPPER

Gifts for the Family
Save Energy. Save Time. Save Food. Save Money. Choose a Sharp Carousel Microwave oven from Mel Quale's Electronics.

Holiday Gifts
HAND CRAFTED Pinecone Ornaments, Rings, Tree ornaments, APRICOT TREE, 734-7600

ACTIVITY-SETS! Christmas Ornamental Mr. & Mrs. Santa's PLASTER PAID, 734-2972

HANDCRAFTED items for Christmas Metal sculptures & ceramics. 734-2270.

Gifts for the Home
ART, Alphans, Quilts, Wack chairs, Antiques, APRICOT TREE, 734-7600

GRANDFATHEROLOGKI
Solid wood walnut, mahogany & cherry. All see to experience-734-2120

GIVE A LITTLE SUNSHINE!
Brighten her walls with liquid wall paper. Free estimate!

USED PIN Ball Machines
Excellent cond. Magic Valley Canton 734-9405.

Gifts for Him
Romington electric shaver XLR 3000, Rechargeable. Christmas Special \$42.95!

XLR 1000, Cord Operated \$39.95.
Christmas Special \$54.95!

BRAMAZL'S OFFICE SUPPLIES CO.
733-2887
Olympic Corona Office Machines
Shaver Repairs (Factory Approved) Nozzle-Removal

TIE RACKS, Leather Goods, Antique, Antiques, Mugs, APRICOT TREE, 734-7600.

Gift Bicycles
TRADE-IN your old bike on a new one! HAFNER'S KEY & BICYCLE SHOP, 300 4th Ave. West, 733-0018.

Holiday Foods
SELECT your gifts for Christmas from the natural Foods and Commodities from the GTA-WELL, 827 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls.

Toys
BARBIE - CLOTHES, TOTE, Stuffed Animals, Dolls, Baby Items, Games, APRICOT TREE, 734-7600.

DOLL CLOTHES! Barbie, Ken & Cher doll clothes, 10 to 120 from, Rosalyn, Idaho, 734-4031.

Telephone Equipment
For \$139.95 I'll answer your phone, take messages, give messages and screen incoming calls. "In-Home" Code-A-Phone 1000 at Mel Quale's Electronics.

SKI TIME

Shorter days, colder temperatures... the advent of winter. People are looking for new sports and activities... perfectly suited to the season. If you have ski equipment around your home you don't plan to use this year, now is the right time to sell it with a fast-action Classified ad.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Must have good working knowledge of machinery with some experience in electricity and welding.
Apply in person to John Gilson.
TROY NATIONAL
201 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES
Are available in Burley-Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m.
Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

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

IN SHOSHONE
The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News motor-routier in the North Gooding - North Shoshone Area. Gross profit approx. \$715 per month.
For more information please call the Times-News at: 732-0931 or 1-800-632-0843 8:30-5:30 Mon. Fri. 8:30-12:00 Sat.

Babysitters
BABYSITTING total trained children in my home; Monday thru Friday. Hot lunches and snacks. Good home in E. Sawtooth District. 734-1429
CHILD Care in my home. Great work-days. Call 734-1722
NATURE responsible adult to babysit in my home Thurs & Fri., all day. 733-3544

134 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 135 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 136 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 137 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 138 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 139 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT
 1 bath, great location, refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, water and trash pickup all furnished. Unfurnished. Call 733-6866 or 733-6149.

JUNIPER VILLA APARTMENTS
 250 Juniper St. North

204 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 205 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 206 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 207 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 208 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

209 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
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 211 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 212 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 213 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 214 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

056 Rooms For Rent
 CLEAN FURNISHED Room with bath. No pets or children. \$124-3243.
 ROOMS, KITCHENS, APPTS., A.I., w/complete facilities. Billings rd. rooms \$20/wk. some kitchenettes \$45/wk. 733-9033.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
 Clean 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, some utilities. Winterized. Storage shed. No pets. 733-8224.
 VERY NICE mobile home in Skyline. \$265 per mo. 423-2736.
 VERY NICE 3 bedroom mobile home in Filor. \$145 per mo. 733-8224.
 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. \$160 deposit. Phone 733-4865.
 FURNISHED mobile home in Hagaman. References required. 324-4562.
 Call that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classified. 733-9331.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Good grand slam approach

as a bridge player's Utopia and grand slams still aren't bid.

Today's game was played in a fairly high-level team contract. At table one the final contract was 4♥. North and South were rather unhappy since seven spades is a lead pipe clinch, but the other side was equally unhappy, even more unhappy. They just stuck four.

We were asked to suggest a proper way to get to seven. While there are lots of ways to get there, we think the bidding in the box is the most logical one.

North's two-heart call is a cue bid. South just bids two notrump. He intends to move into high gear later on, but wants more information from the partner.

North's four spades gives it, so now South can afford to bid five diamonds to show the ace. This gives North a chance to show his own spade clubs, whereupon South, who has all very good spade suit, can well afford to go to seven.

Back in the early days of contract bidding was an exercise in "guess work" and luck. Grand slams were seldom bid because the reward for making a small slam was so great that one should try to reach it.

Today any good pair should expect to bid grand slams when the cards call for such a bid, but there is no such thing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Farmers' Market

THUNDERBIRD WHEEL LINES

Now Available For Immediate Delivery.
 • Wheel Linos
 • Pumps
 • Paris Service
 • IRRIGATION CENTER
 • IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.
 200 W 9th St. Rupert, ID 83651

YOUR HASTINGS PIPE DEALER

For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Top low irrigation prices. BULLMATHURTS
 1124 1/2 E. 1st St. Boise, ID 83702

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.

USED TRACTORS
 IH-1008
 IH-1100
 IH-1150
 IH-1200
 IH-1250
 IH-1300
 IH-1350
 IH-1400
 IH-1450
 IH-1500

SPECIAL SALE

COMPACT TRACTORS
 ONLY \$1,200. 20 HP diesel. 12-20 HP transmission. 500 PTO. 3-1/2" hitch. Was \$1700.00. NO TRADE PRICE \$2000.00. HURRY!

YEAR-END CLEARANCE DISCOUNTS ON EVERY TRAILER

NEW TRAILERS:
 Livinlo 2-horse \$1895 \$1525
 CHARMAC 2-horse \$1895 \$1675
 16' stock trailer \$2650 \$2430
 4-horse stock \$2895 \$2680
 6x20 Gooseneck Stock \$4100 \$3950
 7x18 Gooseneck Stock \$3950 \$3650
 7x18 Gooseneck Stock \$4350 \$4050

FARM and CITY

1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

056 Office & Business Rental

APPROXIMATELY - 725 Square Foot, landlord pays all utilities, \$20 per month. Excellent location on Addison Avenue East. Call Linda at 734-8922.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

BUY ROUND TOP TRUCK for price! Includes wheel, tire, axles, COLPONS \$40 each. 734-2228.
 CHILDS PLAY PEN, 7 1/2' Pool Table, complete; both good shape. 733-4448.
 COLLECTOR'S American Fire, train set. Good cond. 733-9508 after 5.
 SHARFAX CLEANER \$7,200. \$1,900. 734-3437.
 SHARFAX STEEL CLEANER \$5,147. For information call 733-5157.
 RANGING TRUCK, excellent cond. 736-7480.

067 Merchandise

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM T.F. BEVERAGE
 PRODUCE, FRESH FRUIT, Nuts, tables & accessories, new & used. Safe and service. All makes. James Clark. 733-5001.

BIG 2 DAY CARPET & FURNITURE

at Snake River Auction 2099 4th Ave. East
 (1 block West of Motor Drive in E. of East End)
 Carpet to be sold this Tuesday, Dec. 18th
 Furniture to be sold this Wednesday, Dec. 19th
 AUCTION STARTS AT 7:00 P.M. SHARP BOTH DAYS

CARPET

Tuesday, Dec. 18th 7:00 P.M. SHARP
 Including approx. 6,000 yds. of quality carpet, moquette, accent fabrics, dining room and large selection of colors. All name brand carpet from manufacturers such as Lowitz, Trend, World, Wainwright, Orlan, Soler, etc.
 BUY ONE YARD OR A WHOLE ROLL!

FURNITURE

Wednesday, Dec. 19th 7:00 P.M. SHARP
 Sofas, love seats, chairs, ottomans, swivel rockers, hardwood tables, dining room chairs, beds with matching china hutch, dinette sets, recliners, bedroom suites, box springs & mattresses, coffee tables, bar stools, chairs, lamps, picture frames, a-beds, plus many more items too numerous to mention. All name brand furniture from manufacturers like Garrison, Long, Brown, Rembrandt, Hickory-House, Horizon, Greenwood, Gillespie-Bossell & others.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

BUY BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES for sale. 734-2470, 122 Jefferson, Twin Falls.

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REDUCED FOR CHRISTMAS!

POOF CHAIR
 Less than 1 yr. old. Like new condition. \$100 each. *Dresser *Dresser *Wrinkler-100.00-28.00

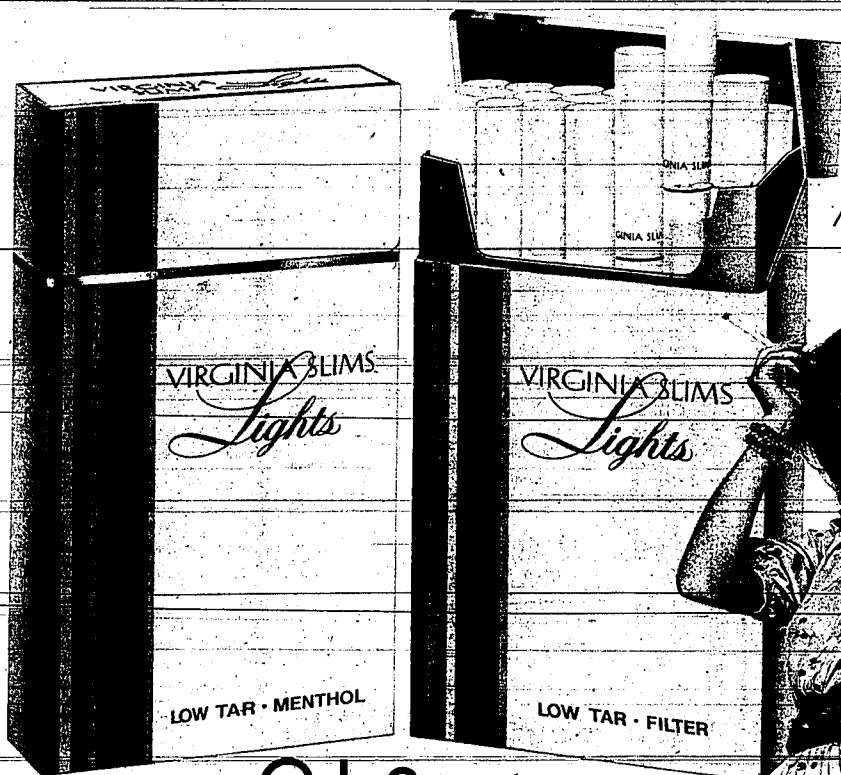
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NEW VIRGINIA SLIMS *Lights*



A low tar, slim cigarette
all your own.
Regular or Menthol.



Only 9 mg tar

In the new crush-proof
purse pack.

9 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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

Fashions: L'Oréal, Mori