

Carter unlikely to call for tax cut or gas tax

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WASHINGTON Carter administration policy makers now expect that the budget President Carter sends Congress next month will make no major tax proposals either for reductions in personal and corporate taxes or for an increase in the federal gasoline tax.

However, the administration is also considering the imposition of a fee on imported crude oil as a substitute for a gasoline tax increase. At \$21 a barrel, a figure that has been discussed, an import fee would raise more than \$40 billion of revenue a year and require a rebate or individual tax reduction to restore the revenue to consumers to recycle purchasing power.

Carter could do that by executive order, whereas he would have to ask Congress to act if he wanted to raise the present gasoline levy, four cents a gallon, and White House officials think Congress would refuse to do so.

Officials at the Energy Department, which sponsored the idea of a 50-cent increase in the gasoline tax, cited widespread opposition in Congress as the main reason the White House had shelved the idea. They also said that prospective criticism of Carter by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was a factor.

With the economy looking stronger than expected — or less weak, anyway — fiscal policy specialists said Carter was likely to tell Congress in the proposed budget that he was deferring for several months any recommendations on 1981 tax reduction. Instead, the president is expected to put his primary emphasis on shrinking the budget deficit and thereby making room for a less restrictive Federal Reserve credit policy.

Economic officials said that another consideration put forward by White House political strategists was the calculation that proposals by Carter for tax reduction would do him more good in the Democratic presidential primaries if they came in the spring than in January. However, senior White House policy planners have expressed the concern that a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats might dominate the shaping of a 1980 tax bill without curbing White House leadership.



A Christmas-time vigil
 While their brothers spent the evening shopping in the Blue Lakes Mall, Bobby Duval, 9, and his sister Connie, 2, kept a vigil on Santa's sleigh in the main corridor of the building Tuesday night. The sleigh was more fun than a bench, but the kids seem to wish Santa and his reindeer were there too.

Blockade of Iran hinted

Students riot in Panama City

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Iran puts the hostages on trial or humiliates them in any other way, the United States may take swift military action — including a naval blockade in retaliation, sources said Tuesday.

The sources said any military move would attempt to avoid bloodshed. They issued the warning through reporters because they said that was the best channel open to them to reach Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the ruler in Iran.

While the United States still is exploring economic sanctions against Iran, the sources said, a show trial — or exploitation of the hostages in any other further provocation — and he said there are "other remedies" than peaceful ones available to America.

A naval blockade is one possibility if the hostages are put on trial, or humiliated, or otherwise mistreated, the sources said. The United States already has two huge naval task forces in the Arabian Sea.

The sources said military action will be the logical response if Iran escalates the crisis. Militants in Iran already have said trials of the 50 Americans being held at the U.S. Embassy in Iran are "inevitable."

White House press secretary Jody Powell himself warned directly that any such trials would be considered "a further provocation" and he said there are "other remedies" than peaceful ones available to America.

Meanwhile, an American military-diplomatic team is sounding out friendly nations in the Middle East and Africa about giving U.S. forces access to bases during times of crisis, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

A Defense Department spokesman said the search for short-term access to foreign bases is "completely unrelated" to the Iranian crisis, which has pointed up potential U.S. weaknesses in dealing with challenges in far-flung areas.

He said the joint Pentagon-State Department team flow-to-Saudi Arabia Sunday on the first leg of a trip in search of the temporary use of air and sea bases in the Middle East and Africa.

In Panama, high school students protesting the arrival of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi stoned the U.S. embassy and tore down the American flag Tuesday, then attacked a building said to be a brothel owned by a friend of Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos.

About 200 students, some as young as 11, also wrecked government automobiles in an hour-long rampage and promised a third day of demonstrations Wednesday.

Another anti-shah demonstration was scheduled for today, reportedly with the backing of moderate political parties that oppose President Anastasio Somo de la Parra's predecessor in power, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

An aide to Khomeini was assassinated, A3

Planned on Idaho-Nevada border

Indians to battle against nuclear complex

BOISE (UPI) — Nevada Indians are preparing to battle the federal government and utilities about the possible construction of the world's largest nuclear generating complex on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border.

In 1977, the Department of Energy funded a study which was conducted by the Western Interstate Energy Board to pinpoint possible sites for nuclear power plants in the West. The 27 possible sites were reduced to eight three of which are in Nevada.

The Nevada sites are located near Las Vegas, in northwestern Nevada and on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

John Redhouse, director of the Nevada Indian Energy Research Project, said although the report did not make a specific site recommendation, the Duck Valley location "looks better" than the other two sites because of the low population density and availability of water from Wildhorse Reservoir.

location) was named out of the initial 27 — that says something," Redhouse said.

Redhouse said although the study was viewed initially as a "back burner" report, recent developments in the United States and the rest of the world indicate a site specification could occur within the next six months.

These recent developments include President Carter's statement last week that the nuclear industry was still an important part of the country's energy program and his urging of Congress to prepare legislation to provide federal aid for nuclear plant construction and the speeding of the nuclear licensing process, Redhouse said.

The Iran situation and OPEC's continual oil price increases also could "force some pretty heavy decisions on the future of nuclear energy," Redhouse said. He said the proposed MX missile system to be located in Nevada and Utah also will need a power source and "nuclear energy looks pretty good."

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Oil ministers deadlocked over unified price system

© Los Angeles Times
Caracas, Venezuela — OPEC's oil ministers split into three distinct camps Tuesday in an increasingly tense argument over prices that could cost American consumers an additional \$10 billion next year and leave deep scars on the oil cartel's hard-won facade of unity.

That range from \$24 to \$30 for a barrel of crude oil.

The semi-annual price conference, which began Monday in this southern American capital, has quickly turned into a test both of OPEC's ability to maintain the unified price structure that has made it a world economic power.

Gas prices rise 3 to 6¢ following OPEC's lead

United Press International
Exxon Corp. raised its wholesale gasoline prices by 6 cents a gallon Tuesday and became the fourth U.S. partner in the Arabian American Oil Co. consortium to boost prices since Saudi Arabia increased its crude oil prices last week.

Exxon, the world's largest oil company, also raised its wholesale prices for home-heating oil, diesel and kerosene by 3 cents a gallon.

Gas prices rise 3 to 6¢ following OPEC's lead

Standard Oil Co. of California's Chevron USA division Monday lifted its gasoline prices by 6 cents a gallon, Texaco Inc. increased its gasoline by 3 cents last Saturday and Mobil Corp. added 5 cents to its wholesale gasoline prices last Wednesday.

The four Aramco partners produce and buy much of their oil from Saudi Arabia, which had been charging \$18 a barrel — or several dollars a barrel less than most other OPEC members prior to raising its crude to \$24 a barrel last week.

Gas prices rise 3 to 6¢ following OPEC's lead

Such a repeal would reduce the cost of state construction projects, Redhouse said. That, in turn, would reduce state spending, he added.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, who will introduce the repeal attempt, said.

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Idaho's 'little Davis-Bacon Act' under fire

By Dave Morrissey
Times-News writer
BOISE — It was a child of the Great Depression. It was an increasingly tense argument over prices that could cost American consumers an additional \$10 billion next year and leave deep scars on the oil cartel's hard-won facade of unity.

Known as the Davis-Bacon Act, the measure passed through Congress in 1931, when with bread lines and nine-million unemployed, industrial society itself seemed to be crumbling.

state construction projects. In all, some 42 states passed such laws.

mean case, they insist, has simply meant the prevailing union wage.

ford to pay high wages, agreeing with the unions to merely pass added costs on to consumers, small building companies are unable to compete, Brooks said.

Accounting Office was sharply critical of the depression era statute. Enforcement of Davis Bacon for federal construction projects has led to cost overruns and excess spending, GAO said.

Wednesday briefing



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, President Carter toast each other UPI

Iron lady warns of military threat to West

NEW YORK (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday termed the 1980s "the dangerous decade" and warned the western way of life would be challenged as never before.

Addressing the Foreign Policy Association, Mrs. Thatcher said that western democracies were more vulnerable than before because of their reliance on raw materials and because of the complexities of their societies.

"Despite this, she said, 'The western democracies remain overwhelmingly strong in economic terms. We face a new decade. I have called it the dangerous decade — in which the challenges to our security and to our way of life may, if anything, be more acute than in the 1970s,' the British prime minister said.

"The response of western nations and their leaders will need to be firm, calm and concerted. The immediate threat from the Soviet Union is

more military rather than ideological," she said. "The threat is not only to our security in Europe and North America but also, both directly and by proxy, in the Third World."

For that reason, she said, it is vital that the western alliance maintain a balance of strategic weapons. She reiterated her government's support of the SALT II agreement.

Abortion laws invalidated

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Laws that heap costly restrictions on abortion clinics could return society to the days of illegal back street abortion mills for the poor, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The unanimous decision from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals invalidated a Youngstown, Ohio, ordinance that imposes expensive medical and building code regulations on abortion clinics performing first trimester abortions.

The court said Youngstown's gigantic list of requirements for abortion clinics violated the Supreme Court's mandate that the legislative body "not prohibit or significantly burden" a woman's right to choose an abortion during the first trimester.

Cocaine bust nets 37 pounds

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduran police announced Tuesday the seizure of 37.4 pounds of pure cocaine apparently headed for the United States in what officials said was the largest drug haul ever in the Central American country.

Officials said the drug had an estimated street value of more than \$12.5 million.

Three men, including an American, were arrested in the drug bust.

Dog causes car to kill man

GREENFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — A St. Bernard knocked a pickup truck's gear shift into reverse and stepped on the accelerator, sending the truck lurching backward and killing an 80-year-old man.

Police said Jacob Keller was pinned against a building and killed in the accident, which occurred Monday evening on a pig farm near Greenfield.

The sheriff's office said Keller had a 11-year-old grandson, Ted, was in the cab of the pickup with the dog when the accident occurred. The victim and his son, Richard, were preparing to load pigs into the pickup box.

China unveils jet airport

BEIJING (UPI) — China Tuesday unveiled the new Peking airport terminal, the puting itself into the tourist jet age, with murals of nudes women replacing the usual airport portraits of Mao Tse-tung.

The new \$32 million terminal, to take over from the 1957 Soviet-style old building, was displayed to the press, in advance of its scheduled opening Jan. 1.

Tax cut, or hike, unlikely

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The budget for the fiscal year 1981 is sure to propose spending of more than \$600 billion, officials said, with a revenue deficit of \$10-billion to \$15 billion. That would be a much smaller deficit than the \$35 billion to \$40 billion now in prospect for the fiscal year 1980, which began Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30, 1980.

Carter promised to balance the budget by 1981, and if he cannot do so because of economic conditions and what he regards as an overriding need for more military spending, he would at least want to avoid tax reduction financed by borrowing, administration officials said.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown testified before Congress last week and again Tuesday that military spending in the fiscal year 1981 would climb by 3.4 percent to \$12 billion.

If Carter decides to impose a fee on crude oil imports, he is sure to run into opposition from Congress. But the White House believes that Carter could weather this opposition and that his chances would be stronger than the two-thirds majorities necessary in both houses to strip the president of the authority to impose such fees in the face of a veto.

In addition to Carter's personal prediction for balancing the budget to fight inflation, a view that some of his economists regard as simplistic and unduly conservative, the administration was reported to be shying away from tax reduction proposals because of the latest economic figures.

A surprisingly resilient economy in November has caused private and government analysts to doubt that the economy, over all, will show a decline for the fourth quarter. In the September quarter, it posted a startlingly strong advance of more than 5 percent at annual rates.

In other words, as has been true for three years — the economy — and the federal government — has stronger than the administration and some private analysts expected. With the widely heralded recession of 1979 a nonevent so far, and with the outlook for 1980 highly uncertain, the administration is reported to feel that proposals next month for tax cuts a year hence would be irresponsible. In 1977 and 1978, the administration had to trim plans for stimulus because of surprising economic strength.

The White House hopes to resolve by Friday several budget issues, including spending for a new youth employment program, public service jobs, housing assistance and whether to continue revenue sharing for states.

Indians to fight nuke plant

Continued from page A1

Although the construction of a nuclear power complex could provide much needed job opportunities to the depressed economy at Duck Valley, the Indians are opposed to its construction for environmental and cultural reasons, Redhouse said.

He said that if there was a nuclear complex being built by an "invasion of the Great Basin" by a "destructive industry," but also an influx of "a whole lot of outsiders who would create a lot of social and racial problems."

"It is the feeling of our project that a nuclear power plant would not be in the best interests of the people of Duck Valley," Redhouse said. "It would wipe them out."

He said the generating capacity of the proposed facility — the largest in the world — would be 1,000 megawatts. He said that is 10 times larger than the Three Mile Island plant and "a little plant like that is vulnerable to an accident, heaven help the people of Duck Valley."

Lee Glascock, Duck Valley tribal administrator, said tribal officials "don't want any part of it."

Tribal council member Greg Thomas said the tribe's plan to improve its economic situation includes the conversion of grazing land where the plant would be located to farmland. He said the tribe fears the plant would rob it of its irrigation water.

"We're utilizing all the water we do have for the land," Thomas said.

Lee Thompson, superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said "There isn't enough water to begin to support a plant," Thompson said. "There just isn't enough water in the ground up there."

Redhouse said the construction of a nuclear complex did pose a threat to the reservation's water supply, but that it would be "small potatoes" for the federal government to construct a diversion from the Snake River or some other source to transport water to the facility, especially if its cost is the national interest.

The Nevada Indian Tribal Council has unanimously endorsed a proposal opposing the MX missile and any other nuclear developments on Indian land, Redhouse said.

Nicaraguan trials begin

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nine former officials of Anastasio Somoza's ousted regime went before a war-crimes tribunal Tuesday and pleaded innocent to charges of murder, torture and espionage.

The first of what officials said would be the trials of 7,800 persons accused of war crimes coincided with several sharp earth tremors which shook Managua early Tuesday but caused no reported injuries or damage.

Crime fight progresses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Tuesday it has made a "substantial impact" on organized crime with a string of major prosecutions and expects more progress in the coming months.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti praised the department's Criminal Division after receiving its report on a four-month-long campaign by the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section.

The report said that in nine "major prosecutions," 134 persons were convicted of serious offenses, including labor racketeering, extortion, interstate theft, income tax evasion, bankruptcy and trafficking in illegal firearms and narcotics.

American shot in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Two men on a motorcycle ambushed an American businessman in a parking lot near Manila airport and shot him in the neck, police said Tuesday.

Investigators said Jeremy Ladd Cross, 40, of Lawrence, Mass., was critically wounded in the ambush Monday. They said he was shot close range with a .45-caliber pistol by two unidentified men believed to be Filipinos. They fled from the scene on a motorcycle.

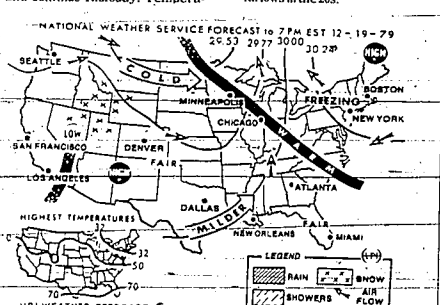
Doctors Wednesday said Cross had regained consciousness but his condition was still critical.

Today's weather

Increasing clouds, scattered showers likely

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas. — Increasing clouds with scattered rain showers today and Thursday. Highs both days in the 40s or low 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s. **Camas-Fraser, Hatley, lower Wood River valley:** Scattered showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains through Thursday. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s. **Synopsis:** Dry, mild conditions covered much of Idaho Tuesday although there are signs that bad weather is moving slowly inland from the Pacific Coast and will spread across the Gem State. **Forecast:** Warming clouds Tuesday climbed into the 50s in the Magic Valley and Treasure Valley, while clouds covered the northern sections of Idaho and more moisture was reported from those areas. Low temperatures Tuesday morning ranged from 4 below zero at Fairfield to 43 at Moscow. Rain and snow were mixed mostly to the northern sections, with Dixie having the most snow at 15 inches deep while Powell had 7 inches. Rainfall amounts included 2.5 inches

at Kellough, 34 at Pierce, and Sandpoint. **Forecast:** For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, showers will develop with snow above 7,000 feet and lowering to around 5,000 feet by this evening. The snow and rain will move into Utah by this evening and continue Thursday. Temperatures today will range from highs in the 40s to lows in the 20s. The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains with unseasonably mild temperatures. Highs will be in the 30s or lower 40s. Lows in the 20s.



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	High	Low	Precip.
Albuquerque	55	35	0
Albany	35	25	0
Boston	31	25	0
Chicago	34	15	0
Cleveland	34	15	0
Dallas	48	24	0
Dayton	48	24	0
Des Moines	48	24	0
Denver	48	24	0
Honolulu	82	75	0
Indianapolis	35	15	0
Kansas City	35	15	0
Las Vegas	64	35	0
Los Angeles	78	54	0
Los Angeles	48	38	0
Memphis	48	20	0
Minneapolis	34	15	0
Milwaukee	34	15	0
Mountain View	34	15	0
New Orleans	48	24	0
New York	42	22	0
Oakland	48	24	0
Oregon City	48	24	0
Philadelphia	37	22	0
Phoenix	78	45	0
Pittsburgh	37	22	0
Portland, Me.	17	6	0
Portland, Ore.	54	43	0
Portland, Me.	17	6	0
St. Louis	47	22	0
Salt Lake City	78	48	0
San Francisco	57	50	0
San Jose	78	50	0
Spokane	51	41	0
Washington	51	41	0
Baltimore	48	32	0
Buffalo	48	32	0
Chester	48	32	0
Dallas	48	32	0
Denver	48	32	0
Detroit	48	32	0
Indianapolis	48	32	0
Los Angeles	48	32	0
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Oregon City	48	24	0
Philadelphia	37	22	0
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Pittsburgh	37	22	0
Portland, Me.	17	6	0
Portland, Ore.	54	43	0
Portland, Me.	17	6	0
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Spokane	48	32	0
Washington	48	32	0

Davis-Bacon act targeted for repeal

Continued from page A1

Support for national repeal has also come from the influential New York Times. That newspaper has editorialized for repeal of the federal law. But the paper warned repeal was unlikely, as "organized labor bitterly opposes repeal since the law reduces the incentive of contractors to hire non-union workers."

A smaller version of that controversy is being waged in Utah, and labor will take place in Idaho next year, as the IACI bill reaches the legislature. Labor and management relations in Idaho have been strained since the ratification of the law in 1977. That effort, strongly opposed by unions, would have outlawed the union shop job contract in Idaho.

But for every argument in favor of repeal of Davis-Bacon, supporters of the act have a counter-argument.

Repeal of the law will mean that union workers would again be freed from outside pressure to recruit Idaho laborers, said Bob Macfarlane, a former president of Idaho's AFL-CIO. Prior to passage of Idaho's law, numerous employers brought in paid workers to Idaho from Utah, ignoring local employees and wages, he said. That caused Idaho unemployment and hurt local economies, Macfarlane said.

"The law kept the standards up and helped safety. It assured that there would be qualified workers on the job. It was just untrained people who would work for the lowest wage," he added.

Macfarlane also charged the move is aimed less at reducing construction costs than it is of "bidding" unions.

"It's all the same right wing crowd that will do anything and take any action to hurt unions," Macfarlane said. "But we've beat them before and we'll beat them again."

Support for Idaho's Davis-Bacon law also came from former State Sen. Robert Kinghorn, the current president of the Utah type of employment, Kinghorn said.

"The underlying need for it is that the industry in the construction industry is a seasonal, intermittent, unsteady type of employment," Kinghorn said.

"It's not like the situation in an industrial plant where you build up a long term employee-employer relationship. Because of the nature of the industry, you need some way to bring stability to the industry. Otherwise

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By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 19, the 339th day of 1979 with 12 to follow.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Venus.

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

British Arctic explorer William Perry was born Dec. 19, 1790.

On this date in history: In 1974, George Washington and the Continental Army began a winter encampment at Valley Forge, Pa. In 1968, Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist Party presidential candidate, died at the age of 84. In 1972, the splashdown of Apollo 17 ended America's moon exploration program.

In 1974, Nelson Rockefeller was confirmed by Congress as president after a six-hour debate in the House. He then took the oath of office and was sworn in.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "An intellect is invisible to the man who has none."

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Dayton	48	24	0	San Jose	78	50	0
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Mountain View	34	15	0	Minneapolis	48	32	0
New Orleans	48	24	0	Milwaukee	48	32	0
New York	42	22	0	Mountain View	48	32	0
Oakland	48	24	0	New Orleans	48	32	0
Oregon City	48	24	0	New York	48	32	0
Philadelphia	37	22	0	Oakland	48	32	0
Phoenix	78	45	0	Oregon City			

Khomeini aide shot in ambush

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Three motorcycle terrorists assassinated a leading religious aide of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and two of his bodyguards Tuesday in an ambush promptly blamed on the United States.

Islamic militants, in a stinging rebuke of Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, declared all 50 American hostages would be tried for spying unless deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was returned to Iran from Panama.

"Basically, the Iranian nation will not allow needless talking with the enemy, in particular the filthy enemy, the United States," the militants said in an apparent attempt to undermine Ghotbzadeh's authority.

"We have only one thing to say and that is America must hand over the shah and wealth looted by him to Iran even if America keeps him out of the United States," the communiqué said.

"America does not surrender itself to this just demand the minimum action that we will take will be to try the American spies."



Bystander cries and others raise fists after news of officials death

In Washington Tuesday, the White House again warned Iran against putting the hostages on trial.

"As we made clear on Nov. 20, an action would be a further provocation to the United States and the world community. The authorities in Iran would hold us responsible for any ensuing consequences," White spokesman Jody Powell said.

In Tehran, three unidentified gunmen ambushed a Moham med Mofateh, a religious leader and a religious school, Tuesday morning as he stepped from his car with his bodyguards.

Mofateh slipped inside his school but was pursued by the gunmen and was shot in the head, shoulder, arm and ankle.

Mofateh, a leader among the clergy who directed the anti-shah movement in Iran during Khomeini's

United States government for the shooting, as it has done in recent weeks for virtually every internal problem faced by Iran.

"One more prominent spiritual leader has been made a target by the enemy," the statement said. "It has been shot down by dirty agents of the CIA and SAVAK," the shah's disbanded secret police.

"America is contended by bringing fear to the hearts of our people. But they are blind. They cannot see that this cannot affect our brave people," Khomeini said.

Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the headless man, in their 45th day of captivity, would be allowed not only presents, but also would have Christmas trees, services by both Protestant and Catholic clergy, and would "spend Christmas with their Iranian friends."

Postal officials said the blitz could exceed 20 million pieces of mail from the government's campaigns organized in the United States by several persons, including Los Angeles newsmen Alex Paen, and radio stations, businesses, local governments and cities.

The New York Post Office spokesman Harry Nigro said the hostages averaged about 60,000 pieces

National-unity day Americans fly flags in outpouring of support for country, hostages

United Press International — Americans unfurled their flags Tuesday in support of U.S. hostages in Iran as part of an outpouring of patriotism and national unity unseen for years.

Others recited prayer vigils in hopes the prisoners would be freed for Christmas.

President Carter Monday proclaimed Tuesday as National Unity Day, and called for flags to wave across the nation.

In New York City, the Stars and Stripes waved in the chilly breeze from buildings and construction sites.

The Port Authority flew a 60-by-90-foot flag from the George Washington Bridge. A sign on the bridge urged motorists to turn on their lights for the hostages.

Connecticut's Gov. Ella Grasso urged Americans to "all love" and "pray" for the hostages.

The Greenville, Miss., record of Selectmen went beyond a Unity Day

and proclaimed the entire week the "Days of Concern." A card of hope was being circulated for signatures to be sent to Iran.

Penn. Gov. Bill Clements urged hundreds of state employees to pray for the hostages.

In Tehran, thousands of Christmas greetings, Bibles and home-baked cookies Tuesday poured into the U.S. Embassy.

"Hang tough. Stay loose," said one card. "United States behind you, with you. If any harm comes to any of you, the Iranian government will be subsequently reminded."

Postal officials said the blitz could exceed 20 million pieces of mail. Most of the Christmas cards sent to the hostages by children were hand drawn, many with simple Christmas trees on the cover.

"One youngster penned, 'Christmas without you is like a Christmas tree with no presents.'"

More mail was on the way. A spokesman for the postal service in New York said during the 24-hour

period that ended at 8 a.m. Tuesday, more than 77,000 pieces of mail were sent to Iran and 95 percent of them were Christmas cards for the hostages.

"I believe they will return safely someday, and I think the whole country is behind them," said Paulette Abrams, 32, of Pittsburgh. "Even if they just see the communications outside when tons of mail are delivered to the embassy, our letters will be worth the effort."

Buffalo, N.Y., school students Tuesday finished letters and cards to be delivered to the hostages. The thousands of pieces of mail will be delivered to the Iranian delegation to the United Nations Wednesday.

The campaign was pushed by Buffalo Teachers Association President Thomas Pisa and teacher Philip Rumore.

Pisa and Rumore have also asked President Carter to ask Americans to send Buffalo residents Wednesday in two minutes of silence at 11 a.m.

Soviet presence in Afghanistan grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday the Soviet Union is increasing its military buildup in Afghanistan by sending more advisers and combat-equipped troops to help Kabul's pro-Soviet regime fight Muslim rebels.

Spokesman Thomas Reston said estimates the Soviets have sent as many as 10,000 to 20,000 military advisers and combat troops in Afghanistan "seen to be exaggerated."

"However, our information is in fact that the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan continues to grow."

"While the State Department's information is imprecise," he said, "we now estimate that the figure is somewhat higher than the 5,000 Soviet military personnel we reported on Saturday."

That figure included some 1,000 Soviet soldiers equipped for combat.

"Our information is that this continuing build-up includes still more combat-equipped troops," Reston said Tuesday.

"Obviously we have changed between Saturday and Tuesday. We think more have arrived since Saturday."

The spokesman would only say the mission of the Soviet forces "is related to the security situation in Afghanistan," where Soviet-backed President Hafizullah Amin is involved in a bloody conflict with Muslim rebels outraged at what they regard as Marxist policies aimed at destroying their religion and traditions.

Reston declined to draw any similarity between the rapid Soviet mili-

tary buildup in Afghanistan and that of Cuban forces in Angola in 1975-1976 or Cuban-Soviet forces in Ethiopia last year.

"Last week, acting Secretary of State William Christopher expressed U.S. concern over Afghanistan developments to Soviet charge Vladimir Vasov."

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Americans blitz embassy with cards, presents

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of Christmas cards, Bibles and home-baked cookies poured into the U.S. Embassy like a flood Tuesday, all with a simple message to the Iranian government: send the 50 "fellow Americans" home safe.

"Hang tough. Stay loose," said one card. "United States behind you, with you. If any harm comes to any of you, the Iranian government will be subsequently reminded."

Militant students originally said they would accept Christmas cards — but when the cards were delivered Monday — but for "security reasons" would not take Christmas gifts.

On Sunday, however, Foreign

Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the hostages, in their 45th day of captivity, would be allowed not only presents, but also would have Christmas trees, services by both Protestant and Catholic clergy, and would "spend Christmas with their Iranian friends."

Postal officials said the blitz could exceed 20 million pieces of mail from the government's campaigns organized in the United States by several persons, including Los Angeles newsmen Alex Paen, and radio stations, businesses, local governments and cities.

The New York Post Office spokesman Harry Nigro said the hostages averaged about 60,000 pieces

of mail each day this past weekend, up from about 40,000 at mid-week.

The first gifts to arrive Tuesday were home-baked cookies — from various parts of the states, Bibles and — unusual — presents from New Milford, Conn. face a paperback filled with "American soil from a fellow American" who remained anonymous.

Emily James, a florist shop owner in Alexandria, La., was astonished Monday to learn her order for a Christmas floral arrangement for the American hostages reached the occupied embassy.

The plant, which she said appeared to be a poinsettia, was shown on

television news among the first mail to reach the embassy Monday.

"We," James said, "and two employees at her flower shop ordered the plant through an international organization of florists — telegramming the Iranian member in Tehran through Western Union."

Most of the Christmas cards sent to the hostages by children were hand drawn, many with simple Christmas trees on the cover. "One youngster penned, 'Christmas without you is like a Christmas tree with no presents.'"

Others were more blunt: "You will definitely survive. Just keep thinking you are coming back."

U.N. consulted about possible sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is consulting the U.N. Security Council about possible economic sanctions against Iran, but sources said Tuesday an American naval blockade might be imposed if the hostages are put on trial.

The sources said the United States would attempt to avoid bloodshed if it chose military action, but that any naval blockade against Iran would be done possibly.

The sources said the United States continues to explore a gradual series of United Nations economic sanctions against Iran, but that if the hostages are humiliated, America would react

with more force.

"The United States wants the Iranian militants to realize they will face real trouble if the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are put on trial or taken before any type of tribunal, the sources said.

At the same time, the United States continues to explore possible economic sanctions against Iran.

While President Carter has not decided whether to seek international economic action, U.N. Ambassador Donald Micheny has been authorized to consult members of the Security Council about the possibility of a coordinated world effort.

Officials said the plan under consideration is "incremental," meaning it would start with relatively mild trade and financial moves against Iran and escalate the longer the hostages are held.

The sanctions would be sought under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which authorizes the Security Council to act in the face of a "threat to the peace" and if a nation ignores an order by the World Court. The court ruled unanimously Saturday that Iran must free the hostages.

While militants holding the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have rejected the order, the

Iranian government has not given a formal response.

If the United Nations were to take concerted economic action against Iran, more would have to be approved by nine of the 15 Security Council members. Any of the five permanent council members — the United States, Soviet Union, China, Great Britain and France — could veto such action.

Iran parades shah's spies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian government is looking for all the world like the brutal sergeant in the film version of "From Here to Eternity," said, "I am afraid of nothing. I have the courage not to want to die."

The burly former agent of SAVAK, the deposed shah's secret police, and a dozen other alleged spies were paraded Tuesday before the foreign press.

Asked if he had been in the military, Sadafi replied stiffly, "No, I was a champion." The translator volunteered that Sadafi had been a weightlifter.

Sadafi promised the journalists that he would be able "to give you important information about the former regime."

But the newsmen were more interested in larger fry than Sadafi, such as Brig. Gen. Reza Farvareh, a top security officer in the shah's regime who has been sentenced to 12 years in prison.

The men, a few of whom said they had already been investigated and released, all said that they were appearing voluntarily.

Some testified to what they said was a close working relationship between SAVAK and the Central Intelligence Agency, as well as Mossad, the Israeli secret service.

The men were not required to take their names.

One said that he had spent five years based in New York gathering information on Iranian students.

Another said he had been a SAVAK informer who turned himself in to the revolutionary government because his wife and parents knew of his activities and "I could not stand to look at the hatred in their eyes."

A journalist from the Bulgarian news agency wanted to know if SAVAK had been responsible for killing Iranian intelligence agents.

A turbaned religious leader among the newsmen interrupted to describe what he said was such an incident.

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Japan won't make loans

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan reluctantly agreed Tuesday to cooperate with American efforts to bring economic pressure to bear on Iran until it releases the 50 hostages in the U.S.

But Japanese officials said that while Japan would slightly curtail its economic cooperation with Iran, it would not give up trade relations with the country, following the American lead and freeze Iranian assets.

What Japan did agree to do, the officials said, was to extend new loans to Iran and to support several other American proposals bringing the Japanese in line with American important allies in backing U.S. efforts to secure the release of the hostages.

Japan's decision to cooperate more

with the United States on the hostage issue came in response to pressure from the United States, which sent a presidential envoy to Tokyo to talk with Japanese officials.

The embassy, deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell, said earlier that Japan had agreed to cooperate with the U.S. efforts.

A statement by the U.S. embassy said the treasury official was encouraged that Japan would keep step with European countries in its financial and economic relations with Iran.

"Mr. Carswell was assured by Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira that in Japan's view the release of the hostages is the highest priority and the actions of the Japanese government would support this objective," the statement said.

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Wednesday briefing



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, President Carter toast each other

Iron lady warns of military threat to West

NEW YORK (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday termed the 1980s "the dangerous decade" and warned the Western way of life would be challenged as never before.

Addressing the Foreign Policy Association, Mrs. Thatcher said that western democracies were more vulnerable than before because of their reliance on raw materials and because of the complexities of their societies.

Despite this, she said, "The western democracies remain overwhelmingly strong in economic terms."

"We face a new decade — I have called it the dangerous decade — in which the challenges to our security and to our way to life may, if anything, become more acute than in the 1970s," the British prime minister said.

"The response of western nations and their leaders will need to be firm, calm and concerted."

"The immediate threat from the Soviet Union is

military rather than ideological," she said. "The threat is not only to our security in Europe and North America but also, both directly and by proxy, in the Third World."

For that reason, she said, it is vital that the western alliance maintain a balance of strategic weapons. She reiterated her government's support of the SALT II agreement.

Abortion laws invalidated

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Laws that keep costly restrictions on abortion clinics could return society to the days of illegal back-street-abortion mills for the poor, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The unanimous decision from the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals invalidated a Youngstown, Ohio, ordinance that imposes expensive medical and building code regulations on abortion clinics performing first trimester abortions.

The court said Youngstown's gigantic list of requirements for abortion clinics violated the Supreme Court's mandate that a legislative body not prohibit or "significantly burden" a woman's right to choose an abortion during the first trimester.

Cocaine bust nets 37 pounds

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduran police announced Tuesday the seizure of 37.4 pounds of pure cocaine apparently headed for the United States in what officials said was the largest drug haul ever in the Central American country.

Officials said the drug had an estimated street value of more than \$12.5 million.

Three men, including an American, were arrested in the drug bust.

Dog causes car to kill man

GREENFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — A St. Bernard knocked a pickup truck's gear shift into reverse and stepped on the accelerator, sending the truck lurching backward and killing an 81-year-old man.

Police said Jacob Keller was pinned against a building and killed in the accident, which occurred Monday evening on a pig farm near Greenfield.

The sheriff's office said Keller's 11-year-old grandson, Ted, was in the cab of the pickup with the dog when the accident occurred. The victim and his son, Richard, were preparing to load pigs into the pickup box.

China unveils jet airport

PEKING (UPI) — China Tuesday unveiled the new PEKING airport terminal putting itself into the tourist jet age, with murals of men wearing the usual airport portraits of Mao Tse-tung.

The new \$32 million terminal, to take over from the 1957 Soviet-style old building was displayed to the press, in advance of its scheduled opening Jan. 1.

Nicaragua trials begin

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nine former officials of Anastasio Somoza's ousted regime went before a war-crimes tribunal Tuesday and pleaded innocent to charges of murder, torture and espionage.

The first of what officials said would be the trials of 7,800 persons accused of war crimes coincided with several sharp earth tremors which shook Managua early Tuesday but caused no reported injuries or damage.

Crime fight progresses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Tuesday it has made a "substantial impact" on organized crime with a string of major prosecutions and expects more progress in the coming months.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti praised the department's Criminal Division after receiving its report on a four-month-long campaign by the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section.

The report said that in nine "major prosecutions," 134 persons were convicted of serious offenses, including labor racketeering, interstate commerce tax evasion, bankruptcy and trafficking in illegal firearms and narcotics.

American shot in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Two men on a motorcycle ambushed an American businessman in a parking lot near Manila airport and shot him in the neck, police said Tuesday.

Investigators said Jeremy Ludd-Cross, 40, of Lawrence, Mass., was critically wounded in the ambush Monday. They said he was shot at close range with a .45-caliber pistol by two unidentified men believed to be Filipinos. They fled from the scene on a motorcycle.

Doctors Wednesday said Cross had regained consciousness but his condition was still critical.

Today's weather

Increasing clouds, scattered showers likely

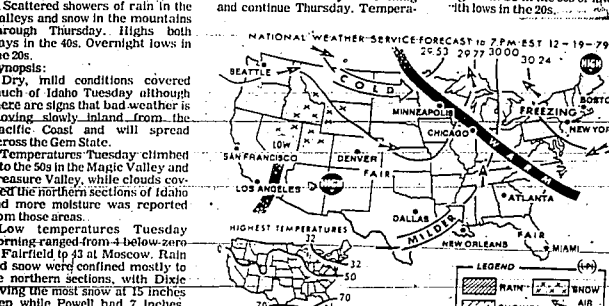
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Increasing clouds with scattered rain showers today and Thursday. Highs both days in the 40s or low 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Camas-Fralie, Halley, lower Wood River valley: Scattered showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains through Thursday. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

at Kellogg, 34 at Pierce, and Sandpoint 56

For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, showers will develop with snow above 7,000 feet and lowering to around 5,000 feet by this evening. The snow and rain will move into Utah by this evening and continue Thursday. Temperatures today will range from highs in the 40s to lows in the 20s.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains with unseasonably mild temperatures. Highs will be in the 30s or lower 40s with lows in the 20s.



National

City	Mar		Apr		May		Jun		Jul		Aug		Sep		Oct		Nov		Dec	
	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	59	35	62	37	64	40	66	43	67	46	67	48	66	50	63	61	57	53	49	45
Los Angeles	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54
Atlanta	68	44	68	44	68	44	68	44	68	44	68	44	68	44	68	44	68	44	68	44
Chicago	34	21	34	21	34	21	34	21	34	21	34	21	34	21	34	21	34	21	34	21
Denver	50	30	50	30	50	30	50	30	50	30	50	30	50	30	50	30	50	30	50	30
New York	45	25	45	25	45	25	45	25	45	25	45	25	45	25	45	25	45	25	45	25
San Francisco	64	48	64	48	64	48	64	48	64	48	64	48	64	48	64	48	64	48	64	48
Los Angeles	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54	76	54
Phoenix	85	60	85	60	85	60	85	60	85	60	85	60	85	60	85	60	85	60	85	60
New Orleans	78	62	78	62	78	62	78	62	78	62	78	62	78	62	78	62	78	62	78	62
Miami	82	66	82	66	82	66	82	66	82	66	82	66	82	66	82	66	82	66	82	66

Idaho

City	Mar		Apr		May		Jun		Jul		Aug		Sep		Oct		Nov		Dec	
	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Boise	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27
Idaho Falls	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27
Shoshone	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27
Twin Falls	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27	48	27

Tax cut, or hike, unlikely

Continued from page A1

The budget for the fiscal year 1981 is sure to propose spending of more than \$200 billion, officials said, with a revenue deficit of \$15 billion to \$15 billion. That would be a much smaller deficit than the \$35 billion to \$40 billion now in prospect for the fiscal year 1980, which began Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30, 1980.

Carder promised to balance the budget by 1981, and if he cannot do so because of economic conditions and what he regards as an overriding need for more military spending, he would, at least, want to avoid tax reduction financed by borrowing, administration officials said.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown testified before Congress last week and again Tuesday that military spending in the fiscal year 1981 would climb by 3.4 percent to \$142 billion.

If Carter decides to impose a fee on crude oil imports, he is sure to run into opposition from Congress. But White House believes that Carter could weather this opposition and that his critics would be unable to muster the two-thirds majority necessary in both houses to strip the president of the authority to impose such fees in the face of a veto.

In addition to Carter's personal predilection for balancing the budget to fight inflation, a view that some of his economists regard as simplistic and unduly conservative, the administration was reported to be shy, in any case, of tax reduction proposals because of the latest economic figures.

A surprisingly resilient economy in November has caused private and government analysts to doubt that the economy, over all, will show a decline for the fourth quarter. In the Sep-

tember quarter, it posted a startlingly strong advance of more than 3 percent in annual rates.

In other words, as has been true for three years, the economy — and inflation — have been stronger than the administration and some private analysts expected. With the widely heralded recession of 1979 a nonevent so far, and with the outlook for 1980 highly uncertain, the administration is reported to feel that proposals next month for tax cuts a year hence would be irresponsible. In 1977 and 1978, the administration had to trim plans for stimulus because of surprising economic strength.

The White House hopes to resolve by Friday several budget issues, including spending for a new youth employment program, public service jobs, housing assistance and whether to continue revenue sharing for states.

Indians to fight nuke plant

Continued from page A1

Although the construction of a nuclear power complex could provide much needed job opportunities to the depressed economy at Duck Valley, the Indians are opposed to its construction for environmental and cultural reasons, Redhouse said.

He said not only would a nuclear complex bring about an invasion of the Great Basin by "destructive industry," but also an influx of "a whole lot of outsiders who would create a lot of social and racial problems."

"It is the feeling of our project that a nuclear power plant would not be in the best interest of the people of Duck Valley," Redhouse said. "It would wipe them out."

He said the generating capacity of the proposed facility — the largest in the world — is 1,000 megawatts. He said that is 10 times larger than the Three Mile Island plant and "if a little plant like it is vulnerable to an accident, heaven help the people of Duck Valley."

Lee Glascock, Duck Valley tribal administrator, said tribal officials "don't want any part of it."

Tribal council member Greg Thomas said the tribe plans to improve its economic situation through the conversion of grazing land to other plant — would-be located — farms. He said the tribe fears the plant would rob it of its irrigation water.

"We're utilizing all the water we do have for the land," Thomas said.

Lee Thompson, superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, agreed that there isn't enough water to begin to support a plant, Thompson said. "There just isn't enough water in the reservoir up there."

Redhouse said the construction of a nuclear complex did pose a threat to the reservation's water supply, but that it would be "small potatoes" for the federal government to construct a diversion from the Snake River or some other source to transport water to the facility, "especially if it secures the national interest."

The Nevada Intertribal Council has unanimously endorsed a proposal opposing the MX missile and any other nuclear developments on Indian land, Redhouse said.

Davis-Bacon act targeted for repeal

Continued from page A1

Support for national repeal has also come from the influential New York Times newspaper, which editorialized for repeal of the federal law. But the paper warned repeal was unlikely, as "organized labor bitterly opposes repeal since the law reduces the incentive of contractors to hire non-union workers."

A smaller version of that confrontation between management and labor will take place in Idaho next year, as the state "destroys" its legislature. Labor and management relations in Idaho have been strained since a bitter right-to-work struggle in 1977. Many of the 1,000 job unions, would have outlawed the union shop contract in Idaho.

But for every argument in favor of repeal, Davis argued, supporters of the act have a counter-argument.

Repeal of the law will mean itinerant workers would again be brought from out-of-state to undercut Idaho laborers and their wages, he said. That caused Idaho unemployment and hurt local economies, Macfarlane said.

"The law kept the standards up and helped safety. It assured that there would be qualified workmen on the job, not just untrained people who would work for the lowest wage," he added.

Macfarlane also charged the move is aimed less at reducing construction costs than it is at "busting" unions. "It's all the same riping crowd that will do anything and take any action to hurt unions," Macfarlane said. "But we've beat them before and we'll beat them again."

Support for Idaho's Davis-Bacon law also came from former State Sen. Robert Kinghorn, the current president of Idaho's AFL-CIO.

Kinghorn said it is that the employment in the construction industry is a seasonal, intermittent, unstable type of employment.

He said the situation in an industrial plant where you build up a long-term employee-employer relationship. Because of the nature of the industry, you need some way to bring stability to the industry. Otherwise,

you will have some employers who will underbid jobs and pay starvation wages in order for them to compete."

When employers transport construction workers from one area into another, Kinghorn added, "there is no guarantee that you have construction crews who are trained and who are constructing buildings properly."

But Kinghorn and Macfarlane said the AFL-CIO would fight a repeal of Idaho's law, but neither would speculate what that fight would entail.

But a similar repeal effort in Texas last year brought numerous mass demonstrations. At one point, Texas union construction workers shut down construction jobs on a virtually every project in Texas and triggered by state control for demonstrations against repeal. More than 10,000 construction workers arrived to lobby legislators.

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Khomeini aide shot in ambush

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Bystander cries and others raise fists after news of officials death.

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United States government for the shooting as it has done in recent weeks - for virtually every internal problem faced by Iran.

"One more prominent spiritual leader has been made a target by the enemy," the statement said. "He has been shot-down by dirty agents of the CIA and SAVAK," the shah's disbanded secret police.

"America is contented by bringing fear to the hearts of our people. But they are blind. They cannot see that this cannot affect our brave people," Khomeini said.

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Others were more blunt: "You will definitely survive, just keep thinking you are coming back."

National unity day Americans fly flags in outpouring of support for country, hostages

United Press International Americans unfurled their flags Tuesday in support of U.S. hostages in Iran as part of an outpouring of patriotism and national unity unseen for years.

Others readied prayer vigils in hopes the prisoners would be freed for Christmas.

President Carter Monday proclaimed Tuesday as National Unity Day, and called for flags to wave across the nation.

In New York City, the Stars and Stripes waved in the chilly breeze from buildings and construction sites.

The Port Authority flew a 60-by-90-foot flag from the George Washington Bridge. A sign on the bridge urged motorists to turn on their lights for the hostages.

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Conn. Gov. Bill Grasso urged Americans in all towns and cities to gather at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and burn candles in a silent vigil for the hostages.

The Greenfield, Mass., Board of Selectmen went beyond a Unity Day

and proclaimed the entire week the "Days of Concern." A card of hope was being circulated for signatures to be sent to Iran.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements urged hundreds of state employees to pray for the hostages.

In Tehran, thousands of Christmas greetings, Bibles and home-baked cookies Tuesday poured into the U.S. Embassy.

"Hang loose, Stay loose," said one card. "All the Christmas behind you, with you. If any harm comes to any of you, the Iranian government will be subsequently reminded."

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period that ended at 8 a.m. Tuesday, more than 77,000 pieces of mail were sent to Iran and 95 percent of them were Christmas cards for the hostages.

"I believe they will return safely someday," said one card. "I think the whole country is behind them," said Pauc.

"Even if they just see the commotion outside when lots of mail are delivered to the embassy, our letters will reach the effort."

Buffalo, N.Y., school students Tuesday finished letters and cards to be delivered to the hostages. The thousands of pieces of mail will be delivered to the Iranian delegation to the United Nations Wednesday.

The campaign was pushed by Buffalo Teachers Association President Thomas Pica and teacher Philip Hamore.

Pisa and Hamore have also asked President Carter to ask Americans to join Buffalo residents Wednesday in two minutes of silence at 11 a.m.

Americans blitz embassy with cards, presents

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of Christmas greetings, Bibles and home-baked cookies poured into the U.S. Embassy like a flood Tuesday — all with a simple message — to the hostages.

"Follow Americans' home safely," "Hang loose, Stay loose," said one card. "United States behind you, with you. If any harm comes to any of you, the Iranian government will be subsequently reminded."

Militant students originally said they would accept Christmas cards of the hostages, but they were delivered Monday — but for "security reasons" would not take Christmas gifts.

On Sunday, however, Foreign

Soviet presence in Afghanistan grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday the Soviet Union is increasing its military buildup in Afghanistan by sending more advisers and combat-equipped troops to help Kabul's pro-Soviet regime fight Moslem rebels.

Spokesman Thomas Roston said estimates the Soviets have as many as 10,000 to 20,000 military advisers and combat troops in Afghanistan "seen to be exaggerated."

"However, our information is in fact that the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan continues to grow. While the State Department's information is imprecise," he said, "we now estimate that the figure is somewhat higher than the 5,000 Soviet military personnel we reported on Saturday."

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U.N. consulted about possible sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is consulting the U.N. Security Council about possible economic sanctions against Iran, but sources said Tuesday an American naval blockade against the country is being proposed if the hostages are put on trial.

The sources said the United States would attempt to avoid bloodshed if it chose a military course and would not block a blockade against Iran would be one possibility.

The sources said the United States continues to explore a gradual series of American Nationalities laws against Iran, but that if the hostages are humiliated, America would react

Iran parades shah's spies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Mohamad Sadegh Jolani, former head of the word like the Iran secret agent in the film version of "From Here to Eternity," said, "I am afraid of nothing. I have the courage not to want to mind free."

The burly former agent of SAVAK, the deposed shah's secret police, and a dozen other alleged spies were paraded Tuesday before the foreign press.

Asked if he had been in the military, Sadafi replied stiffly, "No, I was a champion." The translator volunteered that Sadafi had been a weightlifter.

Sadafi promised the journalists that he would be able "to give you important information about the former regime."

But the newsmen were more interested in larger fry than Sadafi, such as Brig-Gen. Reza Parvareh, a top security officer in the shah's regime who has been sentenced to 12 years in prison.

One said that he had spent five years based in New York gathering information on Iranian students.

Another said he had been a SAVAK informer who turned himself in to the revolutionary government because his wife and parents knew of his activities and could not stand to look at the hatred in their eyes."

A journalist from the Bulgarian news agency wanted to know if SAVAK had been responsible for "killing any Iranian religious leaders among the deposed shah's secret police."

"The men were not required to state their names," the embassy deputy spokesman said. "They were investigated and released voluntarily."

Some testified that they said "was a close working relationship between SAVAK and the Central Intelligence Agency, as well as Mossad, the Israeli secret service."

Iran government has not given a formal response

While the United States wants the Iranian militants to realize their fifth day of captivity, but would also would have Christmas trees, services by both Protestant and Catholic clergy and would "spend Christmas with their Iranian friends."

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Japan won't make loans

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan reluctantly agreed Tuesday to cooperate with American efforts to bring economic pressure to bear on Iran until it releases the 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy.

But Japanese officials said that, while Japan would slightly curtail its economic cooperation with Iran, it would not give up trade relations altogether and would not follow the American lead and freeze Iranian assets.

What Japan did agree to do, the officials said, was to refuse to extend new loans to Iran and to support several other American proposals bringing the Japanese in-line with America's other important allies in backing U.S. efforts to secure the release of the hostages.

Japan's decision to cooperate more

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Mr. Carswell was assured by Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira that in Japan's view the release of the hostages is the highest priority and the actions of the Japanese government would support this objective," the statement said.

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Japan's decision to cooperate more

House passes Chrysler bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday approved a \$3.43 billion package of aid — including \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees — to keep the sinking Chrysler Corp. afloat.

The bill went to the Senate, where supporters of the nation's 10th largest corporation and organized labor had similar consideration of their Chrysler bill until the House measure passed. The Senate then agreed to take up its bill this morning.

First congressional action, including Senate passage and ratification by a conference committee, is needed before members go home for Christmas at the end of the week.

Otherwise, Chrysler would run out of money by the middle of January.

In an emotional speech, Speaker

Thomas O'Neill pleaded with his colleagues to "think about the future of this country" and support the aid lest massive layoffs resulting from bankruptcy trigger a depression.

"We'll start a chain reaction and we won't be able to dig ourselves out for the next half a dozen years," if Congress fails to act, O'Neill said.

The House voted 271-136 to send the bill to the Senate after rejecting a motion to refer it back to committee and thus kill it, 205-114.

The House bill, backed by Chrysler, the powerful United Auto Workers and the administration, would require private concerns to put up \$1.93 billion in financial aid before the \$1.5 billion government guarantees would become available. Of the larger

amount, \$400 million would be in the form of wage and benefit concessions by the union — equivalent to a 20-month wage freeze — and \$100 million would come from white collar Chrysler employees.

The union would get \$150 million in Chrysler stock.

Also contributing to the Chrysler rescue plan would be bankers, Chrysler dealers and suppliers and state and local governments that would be affected by the company's failure.

A \$4 billion plan, requiring \$900 million in UAW sacrifices, was shot down in the House, 296-107.

House opponents complained that high paid Chrysler executives and assembly line workers — the highest

paid blue collar employees in the country — were getting their salaries subsidized by the taxpayer.

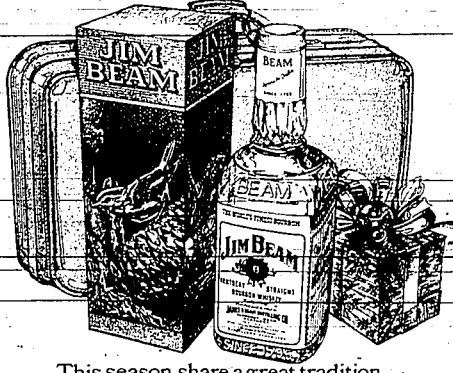
"Somebody making \$100,000 a year is asking someone making \$7,000 to underwrite his salary and in return he'll take only \$90,000," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla.

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., said "You're giving these people (UAW members) a pay increase at the expense of your constituents."

But with corporate, labor, administration, black and mostly Democratic support, the Chrysler aid plan never faced serious trouble in the House.

Idaho Rep. George Hanten voted for the aid package, while Rep. Steve Symms did not vote.

Home for the holidays.



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Local union votes to join in strike against Caterpillar

United Press International — Local 215 of the United Auto Workers Union officials in Davenport, Iowa, Tuesday predicted their 2,000-member local will join more than 5,000 UAW members in Illinois in ending a record 79-day strike against the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Ratification of the tentative agreement by Local 215 and others who vote this week would end the strike that halted production by 40,000 union members at Caterpillar plants in six states.

"I'm sure it will pass, but I couldn't really say how much it will pass by," said Walt Polonchek, vice

president of Local 215.

Robert Davidson, president of Local 974 in Florida, the largest unit in the Caterpillar UAW, said officials would brief the 23,000-union members Tuesday before they vote Wednesday.

"We want them to be well informed when they vote," he said.

Davidson predicted the contract would be ratified "by a good margin."

In voting results Monday, 84 percent of 4,000 voters from Local 751 in Decatur, Ill., voted "yes." Local 2096 in Pontiac, Ill., ratified the contract by 126-5 and 75 percent of 1,540 Local 145 members in Aurora, Ill., voted to ratify the agreement.



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733-4733

Energy research stations proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of educators and businessmen called Tuesday for the creation of 10 or 15 university research centers to help solve the nation's energy problems with large infusions of public money.

The recommendation was made by the American Council on Education's Business-Higher Education Forum in response to requests from White House science advisor Frank Press and domestic policy advisor Stuart Eizenstat for suggestions on coping with the energy crisis.

"We believe that it is absolutely imperative to increase substantially the effectiveness of the entire national energy program," said ATT Vice Chairman James Olson and Council President J.W. Pellison in a joint statement issued for the Business-Higher Education Forum.

The Forum also endorsed a similar recommendation from the Association of American Universities on establishment of campus research centers that would help industry and the federal research laboratories in research programs.

"The energy crisis is the gravest threat to the nation since the second World War," said Pellison and Olson. "Unless the scientific and industrial resources of our society are organized with federal support to create new and improved ways for coping with the energy shortage, the nation and all of its institutions will be seriously handicapped."

The two men said they were sure that federally financed research centers and programs would concentrate the resources and talent needed to cope with energy problems.

The Forum presented the Energy Department with a recommendation requiring between \$56 million and \$71 million in federal financing.

It called for a first-year investment of \$30 million in 10 or 15 campus centers; \$10 million to \$15 million in lump sum project grants; \$5 million to \$10 million for training and scholarships in critical energy fields threatened by a manpower shortage, and \$5 million to \$10 million in matching grants to universities.

\$1 billion marked for coal r & d

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI) — President Carter will include more than \$1 billion in coal research and development funds in next year's budget in an effort to make better use of coal in the fight against the energy shortage, Vice President Walter Mondale said Tuesday.

"For the first time in history, the United States will spend more than \$1 billion on coal research and development though the Energy Department alone," Mondale said at a reception.

"In addition, the Energy Security Corp. will commit to several major plants valued at \$1 billion to produce synthetic fuels from coal."

"Altogether, in next year's budget, the federal government will triple the amount it spent for coal just three years ago," he said.

The vice president, in a whirlwind stop in Southern Illinois, also met with Democratic Party officials and with coal company officials, miners and educators specializing in coal.

Mondale said Carter decided the budget announcement should be made in Illinois because "it was in this state three centuries ago that the pioneers first discovered coal in North America."

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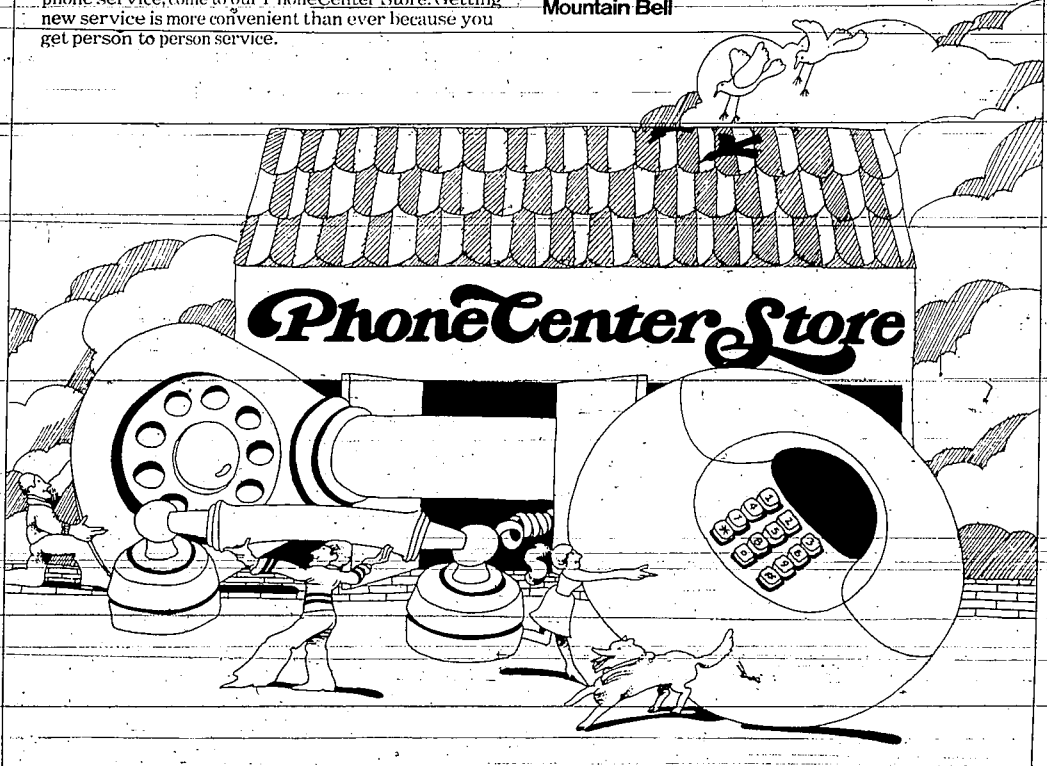
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Faces

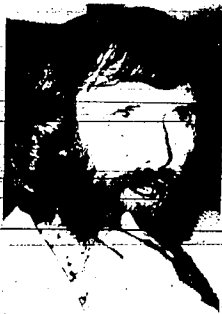
Princess Grace receives regal welcome to U.S. at disco

By United Press International

GREETING GRACE
Princess Grace of Monaco is home for the holidays — home being the United States where she started out simply as movie star Grace Kelly — and she received a royal welcome Monday night at New York's Xenon disco. The occasion — a ballet benefit for the Brinsley Saratoga Ballet Center. She drew a standing ovation when Brian Aherne introduced her, but Russian defector Natalia Markarova and Peter Martins stole the show — not with ballet, but with a tango.



LORD GRADE
... Muppets' producer



JIM HENSON
... Muppets' creator



PRINCESS GRACE
... home for holidays

MORE MUPPETS
The world hasn't seen the last of the Muppets. Not with a Muppet movie gross of \$70 million, it hasn't. British film tycoon Lord Grade says in London he'll produce a second Muppet movie — "The Muppets Two" — and because Muppet creator Jim Henson is one of the only executives in the industry, he'll also back a \$20 million Henson-fantasy film, even though he doesn't understand it. And who is the second living genius of film? Says Grade, "Why me, of course."

LAYING AN EGG
It just wasn't Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's "It" his gold chair cracked in the East Room of the White House during entertainment Monday at a state dinner honoring British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Then, called upon to join in the singing of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," he forgot the words. But he was game. He just kept singing "Six geese a-laying" over and over again.

MAMASAYS
Humor from the editorial cartoonists may cut, but it isn't lost on the first lady. Rosalynn Carter has a cartoon on her desk at the White House depicting President Carter and arch-rival Ted Kennedy as boobies, sucking their thumbs. The Kennedy baby is saying, "My mama says I can run." The Carter baby answers him with, "My mama says she's going to rub out the Ayatollah." Miss Lillian did say something like that — but insists now she hasn't "put out a cartoon."

SADAT FAN CLUB

Sam Brown has learned that it really pays to write fan letters. The 12-year-old Greenville, S.C., boy wrote one last year — to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, telling him how much he admires him. Flattered, Sadat reciprocated — with an invitation. So Sam is on his way to the land of Sphinx and Pyramid. His family couldn't afford the trip, so several community groups, the airlines and the Egyptian government are picking up the tab.

HARD AT WORK
At 11, most kids' only financial

worries involve stretching the weekly allowance "to cover a bubblegum supply. Not Gary Coleman. The star of television's "Diff'rent Strokes" is a millionaire. Legal papers filed Monday in Los Angeles by Gary's mother list his personal property at \$200,000, and his annual income at \$100,000. Edmonia Sue Coleman and her husband are seeking to be named guardians over their son's growing estate.

BEHIND THE NAME: Anne Bancroft was born Anne Marie Italiano.

Brotherly spirit lingers

Fraternity men believe house haunted

ALMA, Mich. (UPI) — Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Alma College are convinced their frat house is haunted — probably, they say, by the spirit of a brother who died more than a decade ago.

The 30 brothers, many of whom say they won't stay in the frat house alone, said Tuesday a ghost wearing a white T-shirt has been roaming the corridors, making noise and playing practical jokes since 1975.

Bill Zebellian, now an Armada, Mich., farmer, said when he was a junior at Alma in 1975 he confronted the ghost after having finished typing a paper in his basement room. Zebellian said heavy footsteps woke him.

"I propped myself up on my elbow," Zebellian said. "At first I'll saw was a white shape. But after a few seconds, I was fully awake and could see it was a man's torso — wearing a white T-shirt — floating just above the floor."

"I asked who was there and what I wanted and it turned and faced me. I know it happened because it wasn't just a quick flash. We were face-to-face at least a minute... and then it turned, went up the stairs and was gone," Zebellian said.

Fraternity members think the ghost may be that of Al Borgman, 21, of Charlotte, Mich., a fraternity member who died in 1967 when he and a friend tried to shoot Alma's State Street dam in an aluminum canoe. The canoe bucked and Borgman drowned. The friend, John Wooten of Houghton Lake, Mich., was rescued.

The fraternity house was built around the turn of the century and purchased by a fraternity in 1937, members said.

Since then there have been only two times when it was not occupied by fraternity brothers — during World War II when most men were in the armed forces and in 1976 when the fraternity charter was suspended for a year following a sexual assault at the house.

During the 1976 closure, however, Andy Jones of Clio, Mich., who was then a junior, said he'd frequently sneak into the house to study.

"I was upstairs studying and heard this strange noise downstairs," he said. "I went down to the basement and found the shower running."

"I turned it off and headed back upstairs. But when I was halfway up

the steps, the shower came back on and I was gone. I was out of that house like that," said Jones, who currently is a medical student in Kirkville, Mo.

Jones said another time, "I came in

the front door and turned the light on. Then I saw it, going from one room to another at the end of the hallway. It was just a flash, but I saw a white, V-necked T-shirt no head, no body."

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Hair on chest spoils image for Cheerleader

DALLAS (UPI) — Insurance salesman Barry J. Bremen was just the image that the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders want.

Maybe it's the hair on his chest. Bremen slipped into his specially made white boots, white hot pants, blue blouse and white fringed vest — just like the cheerleaders wear — and made his debut at the Cowboys-Washington Redskins game Sunday.

For a brief moment it was 36 women and one 32-year-old Detroit insurance agent high-kicking in the name of the Dallas Cowboys.

"I'm not really kinky," Bremen said. "I was just having a bit of fun. Crashing sporting events in costume is Bremen's hobby. Earlier this year he dressed in the uniform of a Kansas City Kings basketball player and practiced shooting baskets at the NBA all-star game.

He slipped into the U.S. Open and played nine holes at Toledo, Ohio, and dressed as a New York Yankee once and got into the dugout at the baseball all-star game.

"I chose the Cowboys' cheerleaders because they're the most famous in the country," he said. "The organization is so uptight about wanting a conservative image that they were a good target."

Wearing a long overcoat, Bremen made his way on to the field where the cheerleaders prance, put on a blonde wig and joined the girls in a dance step. Two security men quickly grabbed him and handcuffed him, ending Bremen's career as a dancing girl. No charges were filed.

Because of the near-freezing temperatures at the game, the cheerleaders were dressed in warm

suits while Bremen was obviously out of place, dressed in the squad's usual scanty style.

The Sunday appearance was Bremen's second try at infiltrating the Cowboys cheerleaders' dance line. He almost made it last month when Dallas played Philadelphia but security had been tightened after someone tipped off Bremen's plan. For that game he had shaved his legs and chest but he didn't bother for Sunday's try.

Bremen's wife, Margo, said, "I don't know if I'm really proud of him but he is extremely dedicated about everything. Like he worked very hard to lose weight to do this."



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Boaters out overnight

BAYTOWN, Texas (UPI) — Michael McCool and his sons waited from their 14-foot boat as their house faded from view, the weather worsened and the sun went down.

An hour-long outing was about to turn into a cold overnight ordeal.

McCool said this of the Sunday outing in Trinity Bay: "The motor gave out. The wind came up. We tried to paddle against it. It was a real cause. We drifted until we ran into an oil rig."

They gave up for the night when they reached the oil rig platform. They took the motor off the boat, pulled the boat onto the platform, crawled inside and pulled the plywood boat floor over them for protection from 30-degree temperatures.

"I wasn't really scared," said McCool. "It just felt like somebody wanted to pick us up... You just got to keep your head together and try to figure out what to do."

McCool's wife, Bonnie, reported him and sons Duncan, 11, and Tommy Lee, 16, missing after they failed to return.

A Coast Guard helicopter located them about 7:30 a.m. Monday, and a Coast Guard boat picked them up about 40 minutes later.

"I tried to flag down boats and they look at you like you're dumb and keep going," McCool said. "When somebody's waving a jacket up in the air, somebody with common sense would know something was wrong."

Now you know...

By United Press International Betty Crocker once voted the second-best known woman, never existed; she was invented in 1921 as a name to answer recipe questions addressed to General Mills.

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Some trains restored in strike-bound Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Free but limited service with police riding shotgun was restored Tuesday on three major elevated train lines shut down by a two-day transit strike that left stores empty and expressways and parking lots glutted.

The limited service — expected to handle only a small portion of the Chicago Transit Authority's million daily riders — came as huge demands for gasoline threatened to leave pumps dry and bring the city to a near standstill.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne announced 100 "union and management personnel" would operate the three elevated lines. But the mayor urged riders not to "over-anticipate" the truncated service.

Acting Police Superintendent Joseph DiLeonardi said 170 uniformed officers were assigned to ride the trains, guard CTA platforms and patrol sensitive areas.

CTA bus drivers and trainmen — the nation's highest paid public transit workers — picketed and argued that a judge who ordered them back to work was guilty of conflict of interest.

Mrs. Byrne warned the strikers — members of the Amalgamated Transit Union — they would be sus-

pending if they persisted in their defiance of the back-to-work order.

The Mayor and CTA Chairman Eugene Barnes said trains on the three busiest lines — serving the north, northwest, west and south sides — would run every 10 or 15 minutes between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday and every half hour in between.

However, two other el lines and all the CTA's bus routes remained out of service due to the first walkout by transit workers in 60 years.

Offices in the Loop — the heart of the city's business district — reported a high rate of absenteeism.

Thousands of school desks were empty for a second straight day. Downtown retail stores, normally bustling with Christmas shoppers, reported poor sales. The recently dedicated State Street Mall, its two lanes of traffic limited to buses, resembled a ghost town.

The first full-scale strike against the CTA in 60 years virtually paralyzed rush-hour traffic. Expressways were crawling before the first signs of dawn. By the time the flow of traffic toward the Loop peaked, the traffic arteries resembled parking lots.

Downtown parking garages were filled to bulging and street parking

restrictions were lifted to handle the influx of cars. Grateful commuters responded by leaving their vehicles in otherwise useless bus stops, on median strips — sometimes on sidewalks.

No negotiations were scheduled between the city and the drivers — who already earn more than teachers, policemen or firemen.

The two unions representing 11,000 striking workers defied a back-to-work order by a judge who threatened to impose fines of \$50,000 a day. They charged the judge should be disqualified because his son, a lawyer, handles cases for the CTA and because the judge is a former CTA employee.

Mrs. Byrne refused to yield from her position against granting the unions a cost-of-living raise in excess of 14 percent a year, vowing she would not "give away the city."

"I will not put the system in hock in order to have the trains running," Mrs. Byrne said. "And I will not give those people that rely on public transportation another fare increase."

CTA employees have for years been the highest paid transit workers in the nation. If their wage demands are met, critics said, drivers with three years experience would make more than \$25,000 a year — pay far exceeding that of other public employees.

Final appeal denied

Offshore oil rights auctioned

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — With protesters tossing oil and a dead monkey, oil rights offered in high bids of \$28 million Tuesday for the right to explore for oil and natural gas in the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds off New England.

The sealed bids, delayed 23 months by legal battles, opened at 12:30 p.m., one hour after U.S. Supreme Court Justice William

Brennan denied a final appeal by environmentalists.

The auction was disrupted by protesters who dropped leaflets and bags filled with sticky, black oil from a balcony of the Veterans Auditorium, splattering two oil executives. They also tossed a dead monkey on the stage before escaping out a side door.

If the courts allow the sale to stand and the high bids are accepted, the

U.S. Treasury would receive \$827.8 million in cash.

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Trial opens to determine Marine's fate

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A former-prisoner-of-war said Tuesday Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood stood guard over Americans imprisoned in the jungles of Vietnam, helped interrogate POWs and once threatened a prisoner who had interrupted a Communist indoctrination class.

Chief Warrant Officer Francis G. Anton, an Army helicopter pilot at Fort Dix, N.J., was the first witness called by military prosecutors in a hearing to determine if Garwood would be tried on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy.

Garwood, 33, of Adams, Ind., returned to the United States in March. He had passed a note to a visitor in Hanoi saying he wanted to come home after spending 13 1/2 years in Vietnam.

During the hearing, he looked gaunt and stared impatiently at Anton, who painted a picture of Garwood performing the duties of a cadre member at a prison camp near DaNang in 1968 and 1969.

"The Vietnamese told us he was one of the cadre of the camp," said Anton, one of 15 witnesses, most of them POWs, expected to testify during Garwood's hearing.

"We were supposed to treat the guards with what they called respect and we were supposed to treat Bobby Garwood with respect," said Anton, who was imprisoned in South Vietnam from January 1968, when his helicopter was shot down outside Chu Lai, until March 1973.

Anton also testified Garwood on several occasions left the camp alone and returned and said Garwood lived outside a fence holding the 12 to 13 prisoners in the jungle camp.

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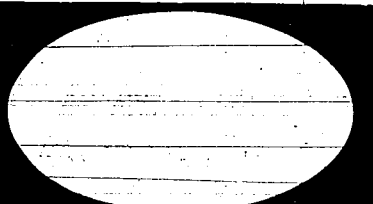
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Heresy

Vatican finds priest guilty

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican Tuesday found liberal Swiss priest Hans Kung guilty of heresy in some of his teachings, particularly those that questioned the church's infallibility, and barred him from continuing as a Roman Catholic theologian.

The ruling against Kung, a theology professor at West Germany's Tuebingen University who has in the past opposed the church's ban on artificial birth control and called for women priests, came in a four-page decree issued by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican department once known as the Inquisition.

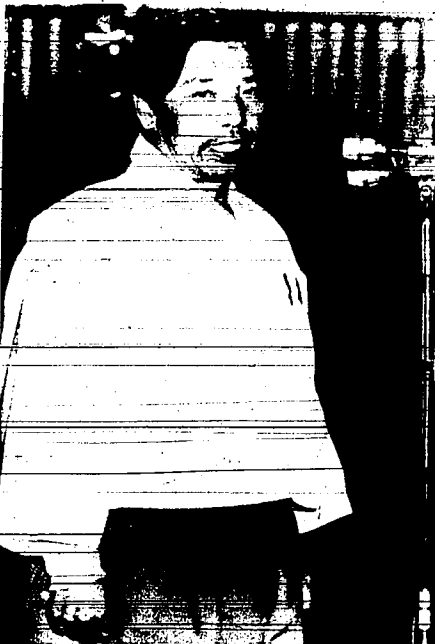
The ruling, personally approved by Pope John Paul II, was the latest in a series of Vatican moves to discipline those the church considers to be excessively liberal Catholic theologians.

While Kung was stripped immediately of his theology post by the West German Bishops Conference, he remains the status of a priest.

Kung, 51, cut short a vacation in Switzerland and rushed home when informed of the verdict, an aide said. He had no immediate statement.

The decree's main accusation against Kung was that he had called into question the infallibility of the church on matters of faith.

The doctrine of the infallibility of the church refers not only to papal infallibility but the impossibility of error in teachings of major church councils and prelates "when they are teaching definitively in union with the pope."



Kim Jae-kyu, former KCIA director, before military tribunal.

Korean to be sentenced

Assassin has no regrets

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The assassin of President Park Chung-hee told a military court Tuesday that he had "no regret" for the killing, but he asked that six co-conspirators be executed.

"I take the whole responsibility, and my execution... should suffice," said Kim Jae-Kyu, former chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, who admitted gunning down Park in a shoot-out Oct. 26.

He pleaded to the court not to be "too harsh to the others out extending mercy to them" because "justice does not necessarily require many to be killed."

Kim's remarks were made in a final statement to the military court before sentencing, which was scheduled for Thursday.

Earlier in the day, the military prosecution demanded the death sentence for Kim and six others convicted in the assassination. It requested only a five-year prison term for Yoo Suk-sul, a former intelligence agent, who is charged with destroying evidence related to the case.

Execution of civilians in South Korea is carried out by hanging. The one-military-man-faces death by firing squad.

Only Kim's lawyers, his family and prosecutors were permitted to be in the courtroom when he made his statement. The former intelligence chief's statement was given to reporters by courtroom sources.

The sources said Kim told the court in a closed door session that "as a man I did what I believed in and it leaves no regret. I lived up to my

personal conviction and that is fine." Though Kim's remarks indicated he was prepared to accept the death penalty, his lawyers argued execution would be "too harsh" for an "offense out of a firm personal conviction."

Several of the convicted conspirators defended Kim's action. Park Sun-ho, an aide to Kim who ordered Park's bodyguards shot, told the court the killings were carried out because of "Kim's determination to restore democracy."

"Even if (today) is the moment of Oct. 26, I would have no choice but to do the same," he said.

Park Hung-jo, the only soldier accused in the slaying, said, "I hope this incident works as a tonic for development of democracy in this country."

Timetable debated

Rhodesian peace to be signed

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and the leaders of Rhodesia's warring factions Tuesday agreed to sign a peace and independence agreement Thursday for the war-devastated African country but disagreed on how soon a cease-fire can go into effect.

Under British plans the cease-fire will start Dec. 26, when Rhodesian troops disengage and return to their

bases. It will be proclaimed effective Jan. 2 by Britain's interim governor, Lord Soames.

But Patriotic Front guerrillas said the period is too short a time to inform their troops scattered in the bush, most of them without radio or other means of communication.

Robert Mugabe, one of their co-

leaders, said Monday he believes six to eight weeks will be needed before word of the cease-fire can reach all guerrillas.

"The practical realities will prove it is impossible in seven days," Mugabe said. "They will demonstrate the Patriotic Front's contention it needs six to eight weeks to come true."

Trudeau agrees to lead liberals in election

OTTAWA (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Tuesday postponed his retirement to lead the Liberal Party in Canada's Feb. 18 elections and immediately lambasted the Conservative government for

"failure to act, failure to decide, failure to govern."

Trudeau, 60, attempting one of the most dramatic political comebacks in Canadian history, had announced Nov. 21 he would retire next spring

after more than 11 years as Liberal leader.

"It was the single most difficult decision I have personally made," Trudeau said about his decision to run again. "You know my reasons for wanting to step down from public life. My strongest desire was to leave politics and raise my family in Montreal."

Group says Vietnam denies food to Cambodians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A citizen's letter committee told Congress Tuesday there is growing evidence the Vietnamese government, with Soviet agreement, deliberately is denying food and medical aid to starving Cambodians.

Leo Cherne, chairman of the Citizens Commission on Indochinese Refugees, said his agency has concluded there exists a deliberate policy of denying relief despite the fact that there are perfectly reasonable ways of delivering life-saving aid to the

Cambodian people." Cherne told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee there are only 51 doctors inside Cambodia, yet Vietnam's Heng Samrin puppet regime has "resisted miserably" the introduction of new doctors and nurses to tend the critical medical problems in refugee camps along the Thailand border.

With more than 50 percent of the Cambodians in Thai refugee camps suffering from malaria and the effects of starvation and other diseases,

Cherne said he considers "the non-existence of medical capabilities" more serious than lack of food for the population.

Cherne said the Soviet and Vietnamese governments have more than enough trucks and airplanes to move the food and medical supplies out into the countryside. He said large numbers of physicians and nurses also would be available should the government agree to their presence.

Meanwhile, a staff member of a religious relief agency who recently returned from Cambodia disputed charges that international relief shipments have been diverted.

Kirk Alliman of the National Council of Churches' relief agency, Church World Service, said CWS "is monitoring the distribution of relief shipments very closely and is satisfied that at present the vast proportion of food and medicines are getting to the people who need them."

However, Cherne said his agency continues to get reports of rice fields being mined so they cannot be

harvested by the population or harvesting being done by King Samrin officers, with the rice being taken away to unknown locations.

More than 50 percent of the population is located in areas not reachable by any approved supply routes for food distribution, Cherne said, although both Vietnam and Russia have adequate equipment to get the food to those people.

"It is inconceivable to us that the absence of equipment has been an impediment," he said.

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Terrorists dig 20-foot tunnel, escape Spanish prison

ZAMORA, Spain (UPI) — Five "very dangerous" GRAPO terrorists escaped from the maximum-security Zamora Prison by crawling through a 65-foot tunnel they dug with a metal bar and an aluminum dinner plate, prison officials said Tuesday.

Police threw up roadblocks in the area of the prison in northwestern Spain and increased the guard on the border with Portugal to the west.

The fugitives included three of the founders of GRAPO, an acronym for the Oct. 1 Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups, a shadowy terrorist gang.

similar to Italy's Red Brigades and which has claimed responsibility for 28 killings this year.

They were sentenced in May to seven years in prison for the 1977 kidnapping of a former army chief of staff. The other two were serving 30-year terms for the 1977 assassination of a national police captain.

Authorities said all were "very dangerous" and capable of rebuilding GRAPO, which has not carried out a raid since July 20 because of a series of sweeping arrests culminating Oct. 13 with seizure of top Grapo com-

mander Jose Maria Sanchez Casas. Minister of Justice Inglio Cavero Lallaiade said the jailbreak proved his contention that Spain needed "some type of special prison for terrorists" and more guards for a prison population that expanded 40 percent this year to 14,000.

Police sources said the Central Brigade of Information warned officials of Zamora Prison in June that

there could be an escape through a tunnel. The prison has 143 inmates, 73 of them GRAPO guerrillas including Sanchez Casas.

Prison officials said the inmates worked three to four months to dig the tunnel with their primitive tools, starting from an air space under toilets in the recreation area. It took them under the prison walls to a point between two guard boxes.

The prisoners used loose tiles to cover the mouth of the tunnel.

The completed passageway was 65 feet long and 18 inches wide.

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Walt Morey, children's book author

Encourages youngsters to read

Author of 'Gentle Ben' visits

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — "I had seen the bear," recalls Walt Morey, author of *Gentle Ben*.
"He was awesome. On his hind legs he stood about 14 feet tall and weighed just over 2,000 pounds. Dr. Willy Chase of Cordova (Alaska) was the one who shot him. Chase was just a wispy of a man, about 120 pounds—I suppose. Shot the bear at 10 feet," Morey recalls.

Morey, 72, though appearing 60, talked with students and Shoshone residents Friday on a one-man mission—encouraging youngsters to read. It's a job that takes him away from home, Wilsonville, Ore., 100 days each year.
Although once an avid hunter, killing animals is no longer pleasurable to Morey and most of his books, published in 14 countries, reflect this feeling.

"When I wrote *Gentle Ben* (1951), they were shooting brown bear like you wouldn't believe," Morey says, his brow furrowed with disgust.
"Some said there were only 2,000 brown left and people were using every phony excuse possible to kill them."
"I guess the idea behind *Gentle Ben* is that there can be an affinity between wild animals and man if distrust can be overcome," he explains. "I used to really enjoy hunting myself, until I began seeing that every animal had it's own personality. Just like people. I didn't enjoy it so much after that."

Visiting in Shoshone, Morey was less interested in describing how he writes as he was in convincing kids to read. The reason: Morey believes he can help youngsters avoid the pitfalls of his own youth.
According to Morey, 95 percent of a person's learning comes from some type of reading.
"There are fewer and fewer common labor jobs. Machines and computers are taking these over. The best way for young people to make it is to become prolific readers."
"I was a non-reader and a lousy student," explains Morey. "I never passed a single English exam. Even today I wouldn't know a preposition if it walked in the door. It's a damn poor way to get started in any kind of life."

"After I got out of high school, I began working in a sawmill in Portland (Oregon), not really going anywhere. My younger brother went off to college to be an engineer. My girl took off to get her teaching degree and I tell you, after a year I was really getting worried," Morey continues, his face continually getting redder with emotion.
"By chance I started reading a Zane Grey novel, 'The Vanishing American.' It was one of those tragedies," he explains. "I finished it about two in the morning and really hated the ending 'cause nothing worked out for any of the characters. Well, I figured a man could surely write a better ending than that, so I sat down and wrote out a 300 word ending the way I thought it should've been."
"Man! No one ever approached a career less prepared than I did," he exclaims.

Following that experience, Morey worked several years teaching himself grammar, spelling and typing. He supported himself and a wife working various jobs including scuba diving and prize fighting.
"I knew how big my handicap was, but also was aware you can make handicaps work for you," Morey says. "I sure had to learn a lot of discipline, though. You're always getting tired and wanting to quit. One writer told me in order to be successful you have to stick a lot of glue on your seat."
Morey claims he wrote about two million words before selling his first piece, a short story that netted him \$55.

However, his income is a little better today and it's this security that lets him travel the U.S. at his own expense to speak with youngsters.
Morey's most recent work brought him \$30,000, the most Walt Disney Studios has ever paid for a manuscript.
The story describes a cougar and a 15-year-old rock star who join together to battle a group of big-game hunters.
Titled by Morey, *Cry of the Big Cat*, the manuscript has been renamed *Sultan and the Rock Star*, and the cougar has been transformed into a tiger.

State invites comment on widening U.S. 93

JEROME — Jerome County residents will get their first chance Jan. 15 to comment on the proposed reconstruction of 7.4 miles of U.S. Highway 93.
The State Highway Department plans to add two new lanes to the 2.4 mile stretch of the highway in anticipation of the time when a four-lane highway will be needed.
The plan calls for the construction of two new lanes from the junction of U.S. Highway 93 with State Highway 25 east of Jerome north to Newman's corner. The new roadway would be constructed approximately 80 feet east of and parallel to the existing highway, according to Howard Johnson, district engineer.
"If the hearings are OK, the project would probably be ready for construction sometime in 1984," Johnson said.

"will eventually be needed anyway."
Johnson added that portions of the present highway would ultimately be destroyed when constructing the new section, causing it's closure.
Access to the new highway would be limited, Johnson reported.

This limitation would allow access at all public roads and replacement of existing private approaches to a maximum of three per side per mile. New, private approaches would be limited to service roads only.

However, some exemptions would be possible in extreme cases, Johnson added.
According to the proposal, minimum right-of-way widths would be 200 feet in areas of private ownership and 400 feet bordering public lands. The majority of land involved is owned by the state.
Four new structures would be built for canal crossings and all disturbed areas would be revegetated. Johnson explained this would prevent soil erosion and lessen any environmental impact on adjacent land.

"We hope lots of residents will turn out for the public hearings on this," Johnson said. "We need to know what people think about it and encourage their attendance."
The first hearing is scheduled for Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Woods Cafe, Jerome. An informational meeting will be held prior to the hearing, beginning at 7 p.m.

Copies of the highway project and accompanying information "are available for inspection and copying at the State Highway District Office in Shoshone and the Jerome County Court House."

Former Jerome resident named to Nevada panel

JEROME — Former Jerome resident, Glen N. Mauldin, has been named to the Nevada State Gaming Control Board and will head the board's Las Vegas office, it was announced last week.
Mauldin, management partner in a Chicago-based accounting firm, was asked several weeks ago by Nevada Gov. Robert List to fill a vacancy on the board until 1982. List, in a recent press conference, said he wanted a certified public accountant on the board to provide it with "a greater emphasis in auditing areas."
A 1948 graduate of Jerome High School, where he served as student body president, Mauldin has lived in Nevada since graduating from the University of Nevada-Reno. His mother, Rita Mauldin, still resides in Jerome.

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Congress

Windfall profits tax plans differ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a chart showing how major categories of oil would be taxed under President Carter's original request, the \$277 billion windfall profits tax bill, and the \$178 billion Senate windfall profits tax bill approved Monday evening.

Old Oil (found before 1973, \$6 barrel base price)

- Carter — 50 percent on base price, plus inflation.
- House — 60 percent on base price, plus inflation.
- Senate — 75 percent on base price, plus inflation.

New Oil (found 1973-1978, \$13 base price)

- Carter — 50 percent, plus inflation.
- House — 60 percent plus inflation.
- Senate — 75 percent plus inflation.

Stripper wells (10 barrels or less per day, \$16 base)

- Carter — 60 percent.
- House — 60 percent.
- Senate — first 1,000-barrels per day by independents exempt; all over that taxed 60 percent.

Newly Discovered Oil (found since 1978)

- Carter — 50 percent, base price \$16.
- House — 50 percent, base price \$17.
- Senate — 10 percent minimum on \$20 base price.



Sen. Alan Cranston predicts Senate will take up SALT II treaty in late January and could ratify it if a broad coalition can be forged.

Defense hikes

generally favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown, presenting the administration's beefed-up military spending plan, drew mixed reactions Tuesday from hawks and doves of the House Armed Services Committee.

But committee sources said overall, the 45-member committee probably favored the administration's plan to seek \$5 billion in additional spending in fiscal 1981 and increased funds over the next five years.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., a dove, delivered the sharpest attack on the military expenditures.

"The budget is horrible, and I think it needs to be challenged," Dellums declared before the panel went into a closed session.

"This budget is a direct attack on this country. It is going to starve our cities and our people."

"For me, President Carter has declared war on our cities and our poor."

Brown listened impassively. He replied by producing a chart which showed defense spending cuts since non-defense spending over the last 20 years.

The chart showed spending on social programs increased three and a half times more than defense during that period.

"I think this nation has gained a great deal in cohesion among the poor and the wealthy through increases in non-defense spending," Brown said.

He said, "I find it difficult to believe that spending the increase in the minimum wage and spending to the social programs would achieve solutions of previously unresolved social problems."

Panel approves

China trade deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday unanimously approved a trade agreement that would grant most favored nation trading status to China.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., urged the committee to approve the trade rating for China even though the United States does not give the Soviet Union such status.

The trade rating for China will become effective only if a resolution approving it is passed by both houses of Congress. The House gave its approval earlier.

The trade agreement with China is similar to those the United States has with Romania and Hungary and most of its western allies. The pact calls for America and China to provide most favored nation, or non-discriminatory, tariff treatment to imports from each other's country.

It also includes arrangements to remedy market distortion that could develop from rapidly increasing imports. It allows for unilateral action to be taken to check such surges following consultations.

China agreed to provide copyright, patent, and trademark protection equivalent to the protection it will get from the United States. The two nations also would establish business offices and encourage visits by economic, trade, and industrial groups.

The United States presently is the third largest supplier of goods to China, behind Japan and West Germany. It also is the third major market for Chinese exports, behind Hong Kong and Japan.

U.S.-China trade between the United States and China was about \$1.1 billion. Leading imports from China include oil — started this year and fireworks, antiques, white cotton shirting, shrimp, cranberries or processed bristles, bamboo baskets and bags, and feathers.

Leading American exports to China include yellow cotton, cotton, wheat, soybeans and soybean oil, polyester fibers, oil and gas drilling machines and parts, and chemicals.

The Senate has sought most favored nation trade status but under a 1974 law, the status cannot be granted to any communist nation unless it allows citizens to emigrate more or less freely.

Anti-SALT report stays in committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A slim majority on the Armed Services Committee Tuesday failed to win a vote on their controversial draft report calling for rejection of the SALT II treaty as it stands.

"The White House controls this committee," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in exasperation after a 2 1/2 hour closed session which failed to come to a vote.

The panel plans to meet again today to continue the discussion.

The White House reportedly was pressing hard on Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., and Democratic members to avoid a vote on the report.

"A majority of the committee is in favor of adopting this report against the SALT II treaty," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., told reporters after the meeting.

"The vote would be probably 9-8," he said.

The panel Tuesday voted 9-8 to set aside a compromise motion which would have watered down some of the language of the anti-SALT report.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was "the primary author" of the anti-SALT report, according to Sen. James

Exon, D-Neb.

Exon voiced disgust at the effort of the military-minded senators in trying to ram the report through without including dissenting views.

"There is no doubt they were trying to force it through without taking account of the opinion of the minority," Exon said.

"I don't have objections to what the report says but to the conclusions."

"I suspect the conclusions were written before we started our hearings" last summer, Exon said.

The draft report concludes: "After extensive examination of the military implications of the treaty, the committee concludes that the SALT II treaty, as it now stands, is not in the national security interests of the United States of America."

The committee recommends against the Senate giving its advice and consent to ratification of the SALT II treaty in its present form.

The report also recommends the Senate adopt amendments to close loopholes and clarify ambiguities relating to the Soviet Backfire bomber, verification of Soviet compliance, Soviet heavy missiles and other matters.

Senate OK's meat import legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday passed by voice vote and sent to President Carter a bill designed to stabilize U.S. beef supplies and prices with a major change in a formula limiting imports of foreign meat.

Carter was expected to sign the bill

before the end of the year so he can use the new so-called counter-cyclical formula to allocate 1980 import shares among major suppliers: Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Central American nations.

The Senate approved a House-passed bill without debate.

Unlikely before recess

Oil tax compromise slowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is unlikely to get his wish for a Senate-House oil-windfall tax compromise by Christmas, congressional sources said Tuesday.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters he would be "greatly surprised" if a conference committee reached agreement by this weekend, when Congress leaves for the Christmas holidays.

"I don't feel optimistic at all about getting through windfall tax," O'Neill said. "I would be greatly surprised if there was a conference report before the end of the week."

There was even uncertainty to when the conference would start. Senate Finance Committee sources said it "probably" would begin Wednesday.

Any delay would mean putting the issue off until early January.

The Senate-House conferees face the chore of resolving a compromise on the \$178 billion Senate windfall bill and the \$277 billion version the House passed earlier in the year.

The Senate bill would take in about 38 percent of the net extra profits oil companies will make from rising world oil prices and President Carter's decision to decontrol domestic oil production.

The House bill would take about 61 percent of the profits, which the administration estimates will total about \$1 trillion in 1980.

Well-appointed 15 members as House conferees, all belonging to the Ways and Means Committee and six

of them from oil-producing states; Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., is their leader.

They face off against 11 members of the Senate Finance Committee, headed by chairman Russell Long, D-La., and also heavily weighted with oil-state senators.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., said the president expressed hope, at a breakfast meeting with Democratic congressional leader Tuesday, that the legislation could be completed before the Christmas break.

The gap between the two bills stems largely from exemptions in the Senate version for most independent production, and lower Senate rates for newly discovered, incremental tertiary and heavy oil.

House defeats carry-over tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to repeal a tax provision that would have sharply increased taxes which people particularly middle income Americans, farmers and small businessmen would have to pay on inherited property they sold.

By a 328-77 vote, the House instructed its delegates to a House-Senate conference on the oil windfall profits tax to accept a Senate

amendment which would repeal the "carry-over" provision.

The action thus assures repeal of the measure, which otherwise would have become law on Jan. 1.

Although it has nothing to do with the windfall profits tax, the Senate attached the amendment to the bill to thwart a presidential veto.

"Those who suffer most are those who don't have liquid assets, the widows of family farmers and small businesses," Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said.

"We made a mistake when we passed this," Rep. J.L. Pickle, D-Texas, said. "The best thing to do is to repeal this thing and start over again."

an asset during a descendant's lifetime to escape income tax forever when the beneficiary sold the asset.

It was to have taken effect Jan. 1, 1977, but proved so controversial that Congress postponed its effective date until Jan. 1, 1980.

Since the inception of the federal income tax in 1913, heirs have determined the value of inherited assets for tax purposes on a "stepped-up" or current market value which disregarded all of the appreciation during the life of the decedent.

Oil industry says high tax invites rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An oil industry spokesman warned Tuesday that any windfall tax the Senate will be "an open invitation to OPEC to increase prices" because it will discourage domestic oil production.

"This tax bill will, in the future, cause OPEC to raise prices faster than it would otherwise do," Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, told a news conference. "If you do not produce that oil, it's an open invitation to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to increase prices."

DiBona said he hoped Congress would pass a tax closer to the Senate's \$178 billion measure than to the \$277 billion bill passed by the House. The House bill is particularly objectionable because it taxes undiscovered oil, he said.

"It will mean substantial oil will be left in the ground that would have been produced at a lower price than we are paying OPEC for it," he said.

"OPEC has a real interest in us putting a tax on our oil because it means higher prices for them in the future."

He said the House bill "is essentially throwing away 2 million barrels a day of future production" that could be had through decontrol without any tax.

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Housing construction plunges in November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing construction during November plunged by nearly 14 percent, a direct result of record mortgage rates and tight money, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

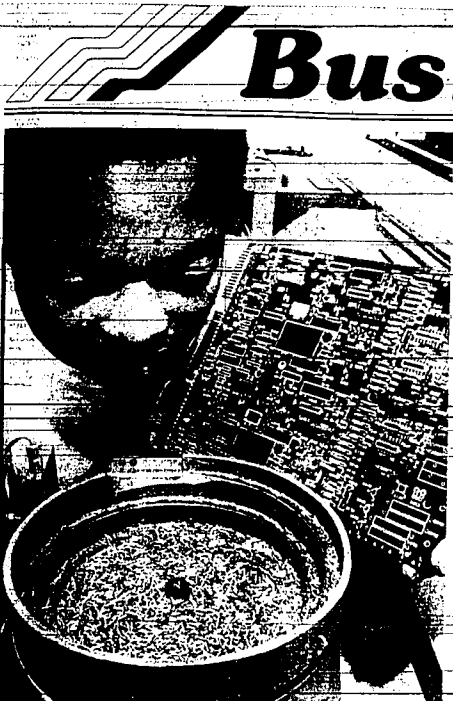
Construction of new homes and apartments was at an annual rate of 1.52 million units last month, the lowest rate since February and about 24 percent less than a year earlier, the new government report said.

Homebuilding has now tumbled by 21 percent since September, the month before the Federal Reserve Board's decision to severely restrict credit as a method for combatting inflation.

Separately, the Commerce Department reported that Americans' personal income last month rose at the fastest pace since mid-summer, but their savings rate fell sharply.

At the same time, consumers spent far more of their income on goods and services than in October, an unexpected development because the economy, according to forecasters, is headed for a recession.

The two-month housing crunch has forced a steep slowdown in the level of home sales. Prices have even dropped, an extremely rare occurrence.



Pointing the way

Precise efficiency is achieved by this inserting machine at the process control division of Honeywell, Inc., at Fort Washington, Pa. Using vibration, the machine orients thousands of connector pins, or "plugs," so an operator can quickly attach electronic components to circuit boards used in regulating temperatures in industrial ovens, furnaces and environmental chambers.

Enterprising coupon holders make money; airlines check

By JAMES A. WHITE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK — Coupons good for half-fare discounts on American and United airlines have faded into history, with entrepreneurs making small fortunes and the carriers trying to figure how they did on the bottom line.

estimate travelers redeemed no more than 65 percent of the 4.3 million coupons issued, meaning some 1.6 million expired unused.

hefty discount to passengers who would have flown anyway.

Falls Center sets opening

TWIN FALLS — Formal opening of the Falls Professional Center in the 1100 block on Falls Avenue East is planned for Friday.

The opening of the center, covering 15,000 square feet, is scheduled from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 1:30 p.m.

Toyota recalls cars for engine defects

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motor Co. is recalling 14,700 autos for defective pipes in their electric fuel injection engines.

Of the total, 13,901 units were sold in Japan and the rest in the United States and other countries.

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We're getting ready to print your new telephone directory. So if you need to make any changes in the White or Yellow Pages listings, call our business office.



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Business

Gold, silver soar on money markets

By United Press International
Gold went over \$400 an ounce Tuesday, another record attributed to "sustained anxiety in the Middle East" that was given impetus by U.S. speculators, who were a factor in the market for the first time in weeks.

Gold is sometimes the case with speculators who are forced to liquidate their gold contracts.

Silver, whose threefold rise this year has outdone gold's success story, also set new records in London.

Gold prices have risen by \$9 an ounce since the last U.S. gold auction at the end of November.

"There is no single event fueling the demand for gold," the dealer said.

The dollar, hit hard recently as anti-American feeling swept the Middle East, closed higher against several leading currencies.

Another dealer said the big physical buyers "have no financial need to sell."

The Canadian dollar fell sharply to 85.18 U.S. cents from 85.33 cents Monday.

Heinz earnings climb

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — H.J. Heinz Co. reports a 42.5 percent increase in earnings per share for the second quarter of fiscal 1980, which ended Oct. 31.

effect of United Kingdom tax forgiveness recorded in the first quarter and amounting to \$19.4 million or 67 cents a share.

On a sales increase of 14.6 percent, consolidated net income for the six-month quarter amounted to \$36.7 million or \$1.61 a share.

Excluding this item, net income and earnings per share for the six-month period would have been \$62.1 million and \$2.71 respectively, compared with \$12.8 million and \$1.25 reported for the six-month period last year.

Big China plant running

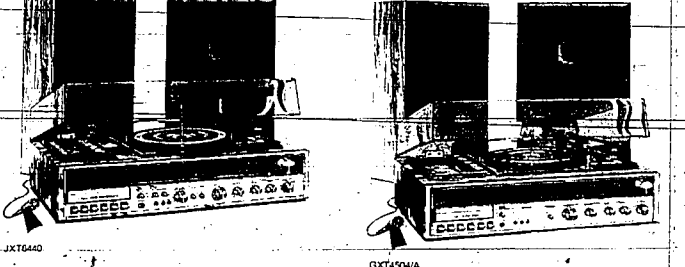
PEKING (UPI) — China's largest vinyl plant with annual productive capacity of 45,000 tons has begun operations, Peking Radio said Tuesday.

Consolidated sales for the six-month period this year were \$1.36 billion, an increase of 18.3 percent over sales of \$1.15 billion a year ago.

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After-Christmas package will bring Americans income tax returns for '79

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning one day after Christmas, the first of more than 37 million American households will receive the annual package of holiday greetings from Uncle Sam — 1979 federal income tax returns.

The Internal Revenue Service, which hopes to have all the packets delivered by Jan. 4, says there are several changes in the 1979 forms that were prompted by congressional action.

Many of the alterations will save taxpayers money, the IRS claims. Other changes may mean higher tax payments.

Whether you become a 1979 winner or loser depends on your income level,

your deductions, your benefits and other factors.

Generally, the average American will pay less taxes in 1979 than he did on the same income in 1978, said one IRS spokesman, "because the tax tables have been broadened."

There are more pluses than minuses for taxpayers, he said. The IRS also emphasized it is continuing efforts to make the tax forms more understandable.

There are about two dozen changes in the 1979 tax law that could influence the amount of money to be paid, including these:

Tax rate schedules have been widened, reducing taxes in several income brackets. Filing levels have

been raised.

The "zero bracket amount" — or standard deduction — is increased.

The deduction for personal exemptions has been increased from \$750 in 1978 to \$1,000 this year. This increase also applies to the extra exemptions for age and blindness.

The \$25 general tax credit has expired, but will be more than made up by the higher exemption.

State or local gasoline taxes are no longer deductible.

Recipients of unemployment benefits for political contributions have been abolished, but the limit for a tax credit for such contributions has been doubled.

Contributions of unemployment compensation may be required for the first time to include all or part of such benefits in gross income.

Credit for child care payments will be allowable when paid to relatives, including a grandparent, unless the relative is a dependent.

\$200, depending on marital status.

For instance, the zero bracket amount for married taxpayers filing a joint return will be \$3,000 this year compared with \$2,000 in 1978.

The new zero bracket amounts also apply to the door under itemized deductions — another beneficial change.

Because of the widening of the tax schedules and the increased standard deduction, gross income levels at which individuals must file returns have been increased.

For a married couple filing jointly, the new level is \$5,400 compared with \$4,700 last year. For singles, the new rate is \$3,200 instead of \$2,550.

The personal exemption level has been increased to \$1,000. However, the effect of the increase will be partially offset by expiration of the general tax credit of \$25 or 2 percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income above the standard deduction.

Keeper of index target of critics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Janet Norwood may be the nation's foremost messenger of bad news and while modern-day officials do not stay the bearer of ill tidings, she is getting her share of criticism.

Mrs. Norwood is the keeper of the Consumer Price Index.

She personally has headed its signals, just as many other Americans have, and now makes fewer long trips and eats in restaurants less often.

But Mrs. Norwood remains possibly the nation's foremost messenger of bad news.

Not that for that reason, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which she heads, has been under increasing attack in recent months, as the CPI recorded an annual inflation rate of 13.1 percent.

Mrs. Norwood described her driving and dining curtailments at a congressional hearing this week to counter one of several issues now swirling about the index.

Every month, more than 400 Labor Department survey-takers go out to 24,000 homes and businesses in 85 urban areas throughout the country and gather the latest prices of a careful selection of goods and services.

These wages were chosen to reflect how people spent their money in 1972 so much for gasoline, so much for housing, so much for aspirin and so much for spaghetti.

In other words, the CPI measures the latest prices of a basically fixed "market basket."

But the public's paying habits have

changed over the years. For example, people use less gasoline per week now than they did before OPEC hiked oil prices.

The CPI shows that the price of gasoline went up 29 percent in the last year, but it does not show that people bought less of it.

Some in Congress, government and business argue that the nation's principal measure of inflation should be adjusted frequently to reflect changing buying patterns.

But that would raise its own problems, Mrs. Norwood testified. In such a system it would be hard tell whether a rise in the index meant higher prices or changed buying patterns.

The incomes of 34 million Social Security recipients, 3 million federal and military retirees, 9 million union workers covered by cost of living escalators and many others are linked, or "indexed," to the CPI.

"When there is less or not at all because prices are high, my standard of living has gone down," Mrs. Norwood said.

The IRS says broadening the tax rate schedules, the bottom lines on tax liability — will be increased.

"Widening the brackets is designed to prevent higher earnings generated by inflationary forces from pushing taxpayers more quickly into higher tax brackets," says an IRS-approved publication.

For example: A married couple filing a joint return showing a taxable income of \$25,000 in 1978 would have a tax of \$4,958 before any tax credits. On the same taxable income in 1979, the couple's tax before any credits would be \$4,633 — a \$323 saving.

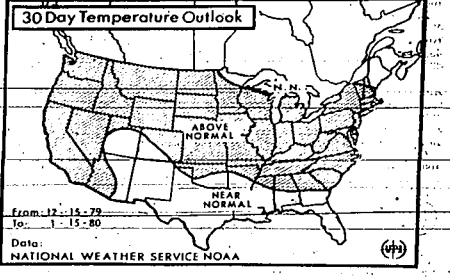
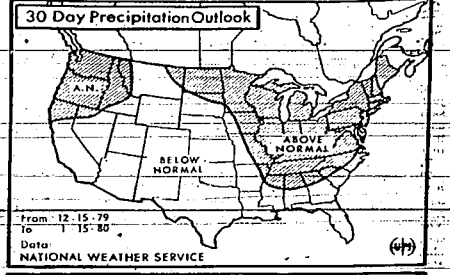
The "zero bracket amount" — the level on which no tax is imposed — has been increased by either \$100 or

For example, a married couple with dependent children filed a joint return in 1978 showing a taxable income of \$20,000. On their 1978 return, they were entitled to \$4,500 for exemptions and \$210 for general tax credit — a total \$4,710.

On its 1979 return, the family would be entitled to \$1,200 more — a total \$6,000 in exemptions.

Taxpayers would not strain their eyes searching for the traditional table that would determine how much they can deduct for state-gasoline taxes; it's not there.

Congress expected that deduction. In part to encourage energy savings, the only exemption would be for gasoline used in business, volunteer work, medical visits or moving.



If her wages were linked to the present kind of CPI, she said, they would rise and restore at least some of her living standard. If linked to an index shifting with buying habits, her income would not rise; she would be driving less and her employer would save.

"If my wages were indexed to something," Mrs. Norwood told a reporter, "I'd rather they be linked so I would get it instead of my employer."

Aladdin deal hinted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The president of the Aladdin Hotel says the multimillion dollar hotel-casino may be purchased by the National Kinney Corp. as early as this week.

"We are trying to resolve the few problems that are left," Richard Daly said Monday. "It could happen this week. I'm not saying it will and I'm not saying it won't. We now are trying to set up a meeting in New York with the National Hotel Corp., controlled by a federal jury in Michigan early this year of conspiring to allow hidden owners to participate in the casino operation, is facing a Feb. 13, 1980, deadline."

A federal judge in Las Vegas issued an order allowing the Aladdin to operate until that date despite revocation of its gambling license by the

Nevada Gaming Commission. The state revocation stemmed from the Michigan conviction.

Daly said he met twice Monday with officials searching for the National Kinney Corp. executive who currently is involved with National Kinney Corp. negotiations.

Entrepreneur Johnny Carson also said Monday that the National Kinney Corp. proposal.

Terms of a proposed purchase contract, including specifics on a down payment and pay-out schedule, are being worked out, he said.

The proposed purchase price is more than \$100 million. A \$105 million offer was made by Edward Torres and Delbert Coleman who recently were denied Nevada gambling licenses to buy the Aladdin Hotel-casino.

Taiwan loans cleared

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A syndicate headed by Chase Manhattan Bank has cleared long-term loans totaling \$328 million to two Taiwanese enterprises, bank sources said.

The 11-bank syndicate made loans of \$200 million to the state-owned Taiwan Power Co. for exploration of energy sources and of \$128 million to official China Airlines for the purchase of new planes in 1980.

The loans are payable in 12 years at the interest rates of the London Inter-Bank Offered Rate, plus 0.625 percent in the first six years, and the London rate, plus 0.75 percent, in the last six years, the sources said.

Another loan agreement was also signed Monday in which China Steel Corp., another state-run company, secured a \$100 million loan from a syndicate headed by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

The loan carries a maturity of eight years and an interest rate of 7.5 percent, the London Inter-Bank Offered Rate, plus 0.75 percent, the sources said.

Amtrak offers cut-fares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak is launching a reduced fare plan for handicapped and elderly persons, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said Tuesday.

Cannon said fares on all trips costing at least \$40 will be reduced 25 percent. There will be no restrictions as to day of the week or length of stay.

"A reduced fare program for the elderly and handicapped was required by my legislation approved last August that authorized Amtrak funds for the 'current fiscal year,' said Cannon, chairman of the Commerce Committee. "The plan announced today will go into effect Jan. 1, the date required in the bill."

Amtrak routes include one across Northern Nevada to the San Francisco Bay area and another between Las Vegas and Los Angeles.



Budgets: Style for '80

Field Enterprises, Inc. If you don't have a budget, January 1980 is the right time to start one. If you do keep a budget, now is the right time to examine your priorities, perhaps thoroughly, overhaul them, surely tighten your controls.

Personal budget-keeping is back in style — and for good reasons. Our total cost of living rose at an oppressively rapid rate throughout the 1970s; prices of many necessities and semi-luxuries skyrocketed. Against this background, it is increasingly essential for you to get the maximum benefit from your income and to protect your savings.

Whether you are a family you can rely strictly on your instinctive sense of money management. Fetter and fewer of you should even try to get by with only a loose outline of your living expenses and savings patterns.

How to finance not only your day-to-day needs but also your aspirations — that's the objective of people every day in every income group. In every circumstance. And many of you are seeking help because you have an uncomfortable feeling that you ought to be able to manage better than you do.

If, therefore, you feel you want or need a budget, start one! And get this fundamental point straight now: Your family's budget will be radically different from that of families living near you. And it will without question differ in many key respects, from many other families, even in your own "average" American family. The average family exists only on paper and its average budget is a fiction, invented by statisticians for the conventionalist.

The shape of your own budget will depend directly on your own or your family's individual goals and

priorities. Would you prefer to spend \$4,500 on a new car or on a year of education? Would \$500 worth of color television mean more, or less, to you than \$500 worth of college lessons? There is no sense in attempting to fit into a ready-to-wear financial pattern which ignores your own personal wants and desires.

The budget you draw also will depend heavily on the composition of your family. If you are a young working couple without children you will have relatively low housing costs, relatively high entertainment and clothes costs and a good opportunity to save substantial amounts toward future family goals. Drastically different will be the spending-savings blueprint of the young couple with growing children and a heavily mortgaged home.

And, though no system in itself can completely eliminate your money problems, the following preliminary notes will certainly help:

(1) You must get your financial picture together if you are married. Your plan must be a joint project and you must talk about a wide variety of things before trying to put down a single figure about your total income.

(2) You must provide for personal allowances in your plan — and let each person decide what to do with his

or her own allotment. None of you should have to account for every cent of your allowance; that is a personal matter. Similarly, if you're a wife at home, you should not be asked to submit an item-by-item explanation of what happened to the food money. Never permit a budget to become a straitjacket — or it will surely fail.

And most important, I repeat, do not try to fit yourself into other people's budgets or try to make the spending averages of other families solve your own problems.

(3) You must keep your records simple. Then they will be fun to maintain as well as helpful. All that is required from your records is a blueprint for each month's spending, a history of where money goes each month and an overall picture to help you whenever a financial emergency arises. You can get vital information from simple records, and the simpler the records, the more they will reveal.

(4) You must create a personal family manager that, no matter what your income, will do four things:

- Tell you where your money is coming from — and when it is coming.
- Advise you of the necessities first, then the comforts and self-improvements, then the luxuries — when you have the money to spend for them.
- Give you a means for saving — a plan to pay-off debts or to keep out of debt.
- Build good habits for spending — for today and tomorrow.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was frequently lower and corn higher Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 1/2 cent to 71 1/2¢, corn off 1/4¢ to 74 1/4¢.

Chicago wheat futures closed with a net loss of 1/2 cent to 71 1/2¢. Corn futures closed with a net gain of 1/4¢ to 74 1/4¢.

Wheat was irregularly lower, with the largest loss on the spring hard red winter wheat. It figures were mixed, with the early crop of light two-sided speculative trade.

Some concern about the latest weekly export inspections was a disappointment to potential market supporters.

Corn closed mixed, with the only advance in the export market contract, up 1/4 cent to 74 1/4¢.

Chicago support and hedging was noted, indicating strength on the sell side in light trade.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Wheat - 5,000 bushels	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/4	1/4
Jan	70 1/4	70 1/8	70 1/8	1/4
Mar	71 1/4	71 1/8	71 1/8	1/4
May	72 1/4	72 1/8	72 1/8	1/4
Aug	73 1/4	73 1/8	73 1/8	1/4
Nov	74 1/4	74 1/8	74 1/8	1/4
Feb	75 1/4	75 1/8	75 1/8	1/4
Apr	76 1/4	76 1/8	76 1/8	1/4
Jul	77 1/4	77 1/8	77 1/8	1/4
Oct	78 1/4	78 1/8	78 1/8	1/4
Jan	79 1/4	79 1/8	79 1/8	1/4
Apr	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/8	1/4
Jul	81 1/4	81 1/8	81 1/8	1/4
Oct	82 1/4	82 1/8	82 1/8	1/4
Jan	83 1/4	83 1/8	83 1/8	1/4
Apr	84 1/4	84 1/8	84 1/8	1/4
Jul	85 1/4	85 1/8	85 1/8	1/4
Oct	86 1/4	86 1/8	86 1/8	1/4
Jan	87 1/4	87 1/8	87 1/8	1/4
Apr	88 1/4	88 1/8	88 1/8	1/4
Jul	89 1/4	89 1/8	89 1/8	1/4
Oct	90 1/4	90 1/8	90 1/8	1/4
Jan	91 1/4	91 1/8	91 1/8	1/4
Apr	92 1/4	92 1/8	92 1/8	1/4
Jul	93 1/4	93 1/8	93 1/8	1/4
Oct	94 1/4	94 1/8	94 1/8	1/4
Jan	95 1/4	95 1/8	95 1/8	1/4
Apr	96 1/4	96 1/8	96 1/8	1/4
Jul	97 1/4	97 1/8	97 1/8	1/4
Oct	98 1/4	98 1/8	98 1/8	1/4
Jan	99 1/4	99 1/8	99 1/8	1/4
Apr	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	1/4
Jul	101 1/4	101 1/8	101 1/8	1/4
Oct	102 1/4	102 1/8	102 1/8	1/4
Jan	103 1/4	103 1/8	103 1/8	1/4
Apr	104 1/4	104 1/8	104 1/8	1/4
Jul	105 1/4	105 1/8	105 1/8	1/4
Oct	106 1/4	106 1/8	106 1/8	1/4
Jan	107 1/4	107 1/8	107 1/8	1/4
Apr	108 1/4	108 1/8	108 1/8	1/4
Jul	109 1/4	109 1/8	109 1/8	1/4
Oct	110 1/4	110 1/8	110 1/8	1/4
Jan	111 1/4	111 1/8	111 1/8	1/4
Apr	112 1/4	112 1/8	112 1/8	1/4
Jul	113 1/4	113 1/8	113 1/8	1/4
Oct	114 1/4	114 1/8	114 1/8	1/4
Jan	115 1/4	115 1/8	115 1/8	1/4
Apr	116 1/4	116 1/8	116 1/8	1/4
Jul	117 1/4	117 1/8	117 1/8	1/4
Oct	118 1/4	118 1/8	118 1/8	1/4
Jan	119 1/4	119 1/8	119 1/8	1/4
Apr	120 1/4	120 1/8	120 1/8	1/4
Jul	121 1/4	121 1/8	121 1/8	1/4
Oct	122 1/4	122 1/8	122 1/8	1/4
Jan	123 1/4	123 1/8	123 1/8	1/4
Apr	124 1/4	124 1/8	124 1/8	1/4
Jul	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/8	1/4
Oct	126 1/4	126 1/8	126 1/8	1/4
Jan	127 1/4	127 1/8	127 1/8	1/4
Apr	128 1/4	128 1/8	128 1/8	1/4
Jul	129 1/4	129 1/8	129 1/8	1/4
Oct	130 1/4	130 1/8	130 1/8	1/4
Jan	131 1/4	131 1/8	131 1/8	1/4
Apr	132 1/4	132 1/8	132 1/8	1/4
Jul	133 1/4	133 1/8	133 1/8	1/4
Oct	134 1/4	134 1/8	134 1/8	1/4
Jan	135 1/4	135 1/8	135 1/8	1/4
Apr	136 1/4	136 1/8	136 1/8	1/4
Jul	137 1/4	137 1/8	137 1/8	1/4
Oct	138 1/4	138 1/8	138 1/8	1/4
Jan	139 1/4	139 1/8	139 1/8	1/4
Apr	140 1/4	140 1/8	140 1/8	1/4
Jul	141 1/4	141 1/8	141 1/8	1/4
Oct	142 1/4	142 1/8	142 1/8	1/4
Jan	143 1/4	143 1/8	143 1/8	1/4
Apr	144 1/4	144 1/8	144 1/8	1/4
Jul	145 1/4	145 1/8	145 1/8	1/4
Oct	146 1/4	146 1/8	146 1/8	1/4
Jan	147 1/4	147 1/8	147 1/8	1/4
Apr	148 1/4	148 1/8	148 1/8	1/4
Jul	149 1/4	149 1/8	149 1/8	1/4
Oct	150 1/4	150 1/8	150 1/8	1/4
Jan	151 1/4	151 1/8	151 1/8	1/4
Apr	152 1/4	152 1/8	152 1/8	1/4
Jul	153 1/4	153 1/8	153 1/8	1/4
Oct	154 1/4	154 1/8	154 1/8	1/4
Jan	155 1/4	155 1/8	155 1/8	1/4
Apr	156 1/4	156 1/8	156 1/8	1/4
Jul	157 1/4	157 1/8	157 1/8	1/4
Oct	158 1/4	158 1/8	158 1/8	1/4
Jan	159 1/4	159 1/8	159 1/8	1/4
Apr	160 1/4	160 1/8	160 1/8	1/4
Jul	161 1/4	161 1/8	161 1/8	1/4
Oct	162 1/4	162 1/8	162 1/8	1/4
Jan	163 1/4	163 1/8	163 1/8	1/4
Apr	164 1/4	164 1/8	164 1/8	1/4
Jul	165 1/4	165 1/8	165 1/8	1/4
Oct	166 1/4	166 1/8	166 1/8	1/4
Jan	167 1/4	167 1/8	167 1/8	1/4
Apr	168 1/4	168 1/8	168 1/8	1/4
Jul	169 1/4	169 1/8	169 1/8	1/4
Oct	170 1/4	170 1/8	170 1/8	1/4
Jan	171 1/4	171 1/8	171 1/8	1/4
Apr	172 1/4	172 1/8	172 1/8	1/4
Jul	173 1/4	173 1/8	173 1/8	1/4
Oct	174 1/4	174 1/8	174 1/8	1/4
Jan	175 1/4	175 1/8	175 1/8	1/4
Apr	176 1/4	176 1/8	176 1/8	1/4
Jul	177 1/4	177 1/8	177 1/8	1/4
Oct	178 1/4	178 1/8	178 1/8	1/4
Jan	179 1/4	179 1/8	179 1/8	1/4
Apr	180 1/4	180 1/8	180 1/8	1/4
Jul	181 1/4	181 1/8	181 1/8	1/4
Oct	182 1/4	182 1/8	182 1/8	1/4
Jan	183 1/4	183 1/8	183 1/8	1/4
Apr	184 1/4	184 1/8	184 1/8	1/4
Jul	185 1/4	185 1/8	185 1/8	1/4
Oct	186 1/4	186 1/8	186 1/8	1/4
Jan	187 1/4	187 1/8	187 1/8	1/4
Apr	188 1/4	188 1/8	188 1/8	1/4
Jul	189 1/4	189 1/8	189 1/8	1/4
Oct	190 1/4	190 1/8	190 1/8	1/4
Jan	191 1/4	191 1/8	191 1/8	1/4
Apr	192 1/4	192 1/8	192 1/8	1/4
Jul	193 1/4	193 1/8	193 1/8	1/4
Oct	194 1/4	194 1/8	194 1/8	1/4
Jan	195 1/4	195 1/8	195 1/8	1/4
Apr	196 1/4	196 1/8	196 1/8	1/4
Jul	197 1/4	197 1/8	197 1/8	1/4
Oct	198 1/4	198 1/8	198 1/8	1/4
Jan	199 1/4	199 1/8	199 1/8	1/4
Apr	200 1/4	200 1/8	200 1/8	1/4

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of prices traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
Live Hogs	37 1/2	37 1/4	37	

Stocks skid on broad front

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK—Stocks, already jolted by a year-end maneuvers, skidded long and hard Monday as uncertainty and confusion about the economy, OPEC and Iran proved more than Wall Street could handle.

Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average a 1.7-point winner Monday, dropped 5.97 points to 838.65 after a mid-afternoon rally attempt fizzled. The New York Stock Exchange index tumbled 0.85 to 12.02 as the share shed 28 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.03 to 108.80.

Declines routed advances, losses to 484 among the 1,969 issues traded. Big Board volume amounted to 43,310,000 shares, compared with 43,630,000 traded Monday.

The combination of heavy volume and the large number of issues traded showed the market was being buffeted by tax selling and institutions dressing up their portfolios for the new year.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

the counter totaled 49,796,600 shares, compared with 49,013,300 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 1.97 to a record 242.18. The price of a share dropped 14 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NYSE composite OTC index lost 0.84 to 157.72.

Mobil Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 58. Mobil's own stock, traded around a 1/4-point gain, drilled 1/2 point by California Standard that has shown offshore Newfoundland. Social stock which owns a stake in Gulf well, fell 2 1/4 to 100 1/4, the second most active Amex issue.

Blue-chip IBM was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/4 to 94. Hiram Walker, Coors and Worts Ltd. was third on the active list, up 1/4 to 47 1/2 after a block of 400,000 shares crossed at 48. The company said it had a large block of its stock for sale. But the firm said it was not engaged in merger talks.

Occidental Petroleum dropped 1/2 to 39 1/2 in active trading. The Justice Department's takeover of Hooker Chemical unit with dumping haz-

ardous wastes at its Lathrop, Calif. plant.

Mesa Royalty Trust dropped 1/2 to 37 1/2 after an opening block of 60,000 shares at 38 1/4. Mesa Petroleum skidded 1/4 to 59 1/4 in active trading. Mesa was active in buying blocks in the Gulf of Mexico offshore Texas and Louisiana.

Gold-mining issues attracted attention as bullion prices soared.

Placer Dome Mines 2 1/4 to 50 1/4, Campbell River Laks 2 1/4 to 27 1/4 and ASA Ltd. 1 1/4 to 37 1/4.

Viacom International, which signed a merger pact with Souderting Broadcasting, advanced 2 to 40. The

cable television firm was recommended by analysts as a stock of the 1980s, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Rapid American dropped 3/4 to 20 1/4 in active trading. The company late Monday expressed interest in buying boardwalk property in Atlantic City where casino gambling is legalized.

On the Amex, declines topped advances, 379 to 362, among the 892 issues traded. Volume at that time totaled 6,891,500 shares, compared with 7,712,700 Monday.

Houston Oil & Minerals was the most active Amex issue, off 1 1/4 to 10 1/2. Gulf Canada was second and McCulloch Oil was third, up 1/2 to 11 1/4.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI)—Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange.

Stock	High	Low	Last
Check	27 3/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
First	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Mid	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Nat	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Med	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Pharm	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Pub	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Util	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Gen	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Chem	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Food	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Text	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Met	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Ind	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Trans	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Tele	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Energy	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Real	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Other	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4

BOSTON (UPI)—Following are prices on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Stock	High	Low	Last
Check	27 3/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
First	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Mid	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Nat	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Med	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Pharm	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Pub	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Util	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Gen	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Chem	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Food	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Text	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Met	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Ind	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Trans	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Tele	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Energy	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Real	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Other	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4

Closing commodity futures


Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
May	Maines	8.23	7.90	7.65	7.69
May	Idaho Russets	10.95	10.61	10.59	10.60
Dec	live cattle	67.77	69.10	68.15	68.37
Feb	live cattle	72.75	74.30	71.77	71.82
Mar	feder cattle	86.50	89.40	86.00	86.57
Dec	live hogs	41.92	41.75	40.95	41.25
Dec	wheat	4.29 1/4	4.27	4.20 1/2	4.21
Dec	corn	2.69	2.71	2.60 1/2	2.61
Feb	soybeans	22.775	23.075	23.705	23.975
Mar	soybeans	455.00	457.00	459.00	461.00
Mar	sugar	16.52	16.96	16.43	16.64
Mar	soybeans	6.82 1/2	6.88	6.80	6.81 1/4

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at 838.65

5.97



N. Y. S. E.
Volume Profile
UP UNCHANGED DOWN
484 424 1085
ISSUES TRADED: 1993
INDEX: 67.66 at 8.55
COMPOSITE VOLUME: 49,796,600
S & P Composite
108.30 off 1.03

Livestock

JAN 10 (UPI)—Livestock market: cows, mostly fatter and utility cows, fed commercial 4.94-50
Hogs, mostly, fair, barrows and gilts, 100 lb. live, 11.20-22.00
Cattle, 100 lb. live, 11.20-22.00
Monday's average receipts: Cattle 2,000, hogs 1,000, sheep 1,000.

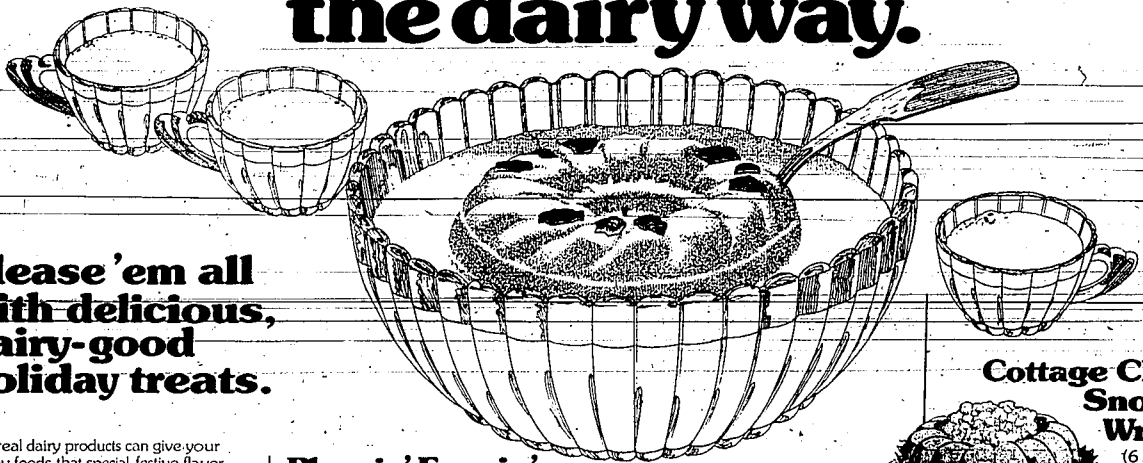
NORTH PLATTE (UPI)—Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada fed and range sales Tuesday: Yearling steers, mostly, 11.00-11.50
Hogs, mostly, fair, barrows and gilts, 100 lb. live, 11.20-22.00
Cattle, 100 lb. live, 11.20-22.00
Monday's average receipts: Cattle 2,000, hogs 1,000, sheep 1,000.

WESTERN GRAIN
Wheat No. 2 soft red 1.20-1.25
Wheat No. 3 soft red 1.15-1.20
Wheat No. 4 soft red 1.10-1.15
Wheat No. 5 soft red 1.05-1.10
Wheat No. 6 soft red 1.00-1.05
Wheat No. 7 soft red 0.95-1.00
Wheat No. 8 soft red 0.90-0.95
Wheat No. 9 soft red 0.85-0.90
Wheat No. 10 soft red 0.80-0.85
Wheat No. 11 soft red 0.75-0.80
Wheat No. 12 soft red 0.70-0.75
Wheat No. 13 soft red 0.65-0.70
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Closing prices

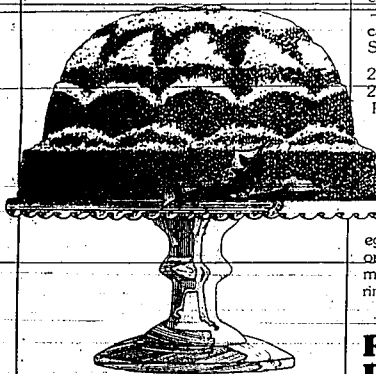
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It's Pleasin' Season the dairy way.



Please 'em all with delicious, dairy-good holiday treats.

Only real dairy products can give your holiday foods that special, festive flavor. Like rich, creamy eggnog. Luscious whipped cream. Real butter, sour cream and cottage cheese. Try these Pleasin' Season recipes at your next meal or party. And have a very dairy holiday!



Pleasin' Freezin' Eggnog Ring

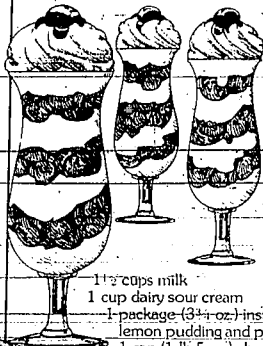
(1 ring)
What could be more festive than an eggnog party punch bowl? Keep it ice cold with this elegant frozen eggnog ring. And remember—you can freeze dairy eggnog right in the carton, too. So stock up during Pleasin' Season to thaw and enjoy any time!

- 2 cups dairy eggnog
- 2 cups milk
- Red and green candied cherries or gumdrops

Combine eggnog and milk. Decorate bottom of a 4-cup ring mold with candied cherries. Gently pour small amount of eggnog mixture into bottom of mold. Freeze until solid. Pour in remaining eggnog mixture. Freeze several hours or overnight. When ready to use, dip mold in hot water. Unmold frozen ring into cold eggnog in punch bowl.

Red Ribbon Dairy Parfaits

(6 servings)
Extra fancy but easy to fix! Fresh sour cream adds delectable tang.



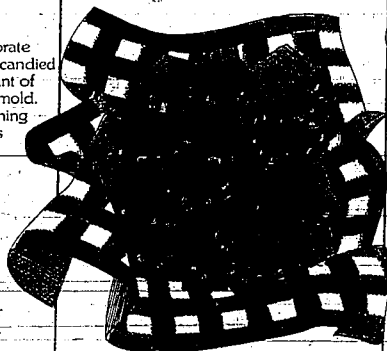
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 package (3 3/4 oz.) instant lemon pudding and pie filling
- 1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) cherry fruit filling
- 1 teaspoon almond extract. Whipped cream

Beat milk, sour cream and pudding mix on low speed in small bowl; beat until well blended, about 2 minutes. Chill until fairly firm. Combine cherry filling and almond extract. For each parfait, layer 1/4 cup pudding and 2-tablespoons cherry filling.

Repeat, reserving 1 cherry for top of each parfait. Chill up to 1 hour. To serve, top with whipped cream and cherry.

Creamy Nutcracker Fudge

(5-pounds)
The melt-in-your-mouth smoothness comes from real cream and butter.



- 4 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups half and half
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- Dash salt
- 1 package (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 4 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, chopped
- 1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow cream
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Combine first four ingredients in heavy 3-quart saucepan. Bring to full rolling boil for 6 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour over chocolate and marshmallow. Beat until melted. Add nuts. Pour into buttered 13"x9" pan. Let stand several hours before cutting. Store in cool place.

Cottage Cheese Snowball Wreaths

(6 servings)



Party-pretty salads, as colorful as the season. 1 package (3-oz.) raspberry flavored gelatin
Cottage cheese
Parsley sprigs

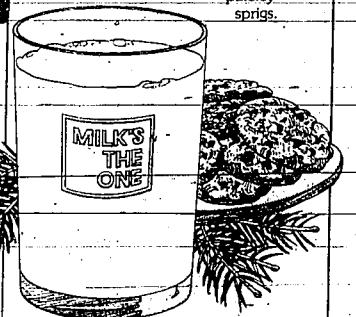
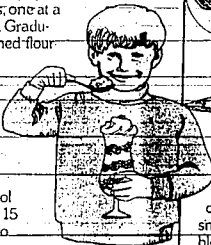
Prepare gelatin according to package directions for molding. Pour into 6 individual ring molds. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, unmold rings onto serving plates. Fill center with cottage cheese. Surround ring with parsley sprigs.

Butter-'em-up Pound Cake

(One 10-inch cake)
Real butter gives this supermoist cake its old-fashioned goodness.

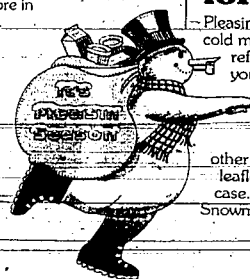
- 2 cups (4 sticks) butter
- 4 cups powdered sugar
- 6 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350°F. Cream butter; beat in sugar gradually until well blended. Add eggs one at a time. Add extracts. Gradually beat in combined flour and salt until well blended. Spread in buttered, floured 12-cup bundt pan. Cut through batter with knife. Bake 65-70 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. Invert onto rack and cool completely. Dust with powdered sugar.



Don't forget the milk!

Pleasin' Season is a time to keep plenty of cold milk on hand. Because milk's smooth, refreshing taste brings out the best in all your favorite foods of the season. It's the perfect holiday pleaser. So make sure you don't run out. Take home an extra carton of milk today. You'll find these and other holiday recipes on free, card-size leaflets in your supermarket's dairy case. Just look for the Pleasin' Season Snowman.



City sludge disposal worries may be over

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls will begin storing sewage sludge "with in a series of ponds now being constructed in the Snake River Basin."

The storage facilities will collect some four to five million gallons of sewage sludge during the winter months, City Manager Jean Millar said. The city has to store sludge when frozen soil prohibits the city's practice of injecting the sludge on agricultural land, he added.

The City Council Monday accepted a \$19,200 bid from Southern Idaho Pipe and Steel for 10,000 feet of

four-inch steel pipe. The pipe will be used to pump sludge from the city sewage plant three miles west to the storage site.

The city has a three-year lease on that property.

"It's a temporary installation. It's going to be there for two or three years at the most," Millar said. "At the end of three years, it is contemplated the waste water plant will be modified. Then the sludge haul will amount to probably no more than two or three loads a day."

Millar said the pipe should be delivered today and assembly will get later in the week. The six storage ponds, ranging from 80 to 90 feet wide

and 200 to 400 feet long, are now being constructed, he said. Total cost of the project is expected to be about \$25,200. Funds will come from the sewage plant's maintenance and operation budget, he said, adding funds spent on sludge roughly equal what operating the plant's defective heat treatment unit would have cost.

The city has been injecting the sludge since a court decision last summer banned sludge application to lands west of the airport. About 6,000 acres of land have since been lined up for injection, 3,000 acres of which is located within a six mile radius of the city, Millar said.

The injection method has elimi-

nated odor problems, making it desirable as a fertilizer for agricultural interests, Millar said. Sludge odor was a major complaint of a citizen's group which waged the successful lawsuit against the city this summer.

"We've injected right beside a number of houses and some of the people wonder what that big machine is doing," Millar said. "There's no odor at all."

The elimination of the odor problem has made sludge application desirable for farmers who value it as fertilizer, allowing the city to pick the lands within the shortage hauling distances, he added.

The city is continuing to inject, but

fract conditions rule the practice out for most of the winter months, Millar said. Presently, injection is limited to land which has recently been plowed or injected, he said.

"The next two weeks are very critical and whether we can go past the first of January is very questionable," Millar said.

Once the storage system is installed, sludge will be pumped down to the ponds and later pumped back in the spring to be injected. The pipes will be several inches underground, insulating them from frost, he said. He added pressure within the pipes will be low, about the same as in the city's water system.

The ponds will also give the city flexibility if lands are unavailable for injection, Millar said.

"If at any time any haul problems develop, if for some reason crop land can't be available within a short distance, we can always rely on storage and pump back at a subsequent time," he added.

Odor at the pond site will be "very minimal," Millar said. The ponds generally freeze over, eliminating much of the problem, Millar said.

"And if need be, we'll stabilize the crust with lime so the odor will be quelled," he said. If odor persists, the city may use a floating plastic cover to contain it, Millar added.

Evans says INEL must change to insure continued operation

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A spokesman for Gov. John Evans Tuesday said an alternative method of liquid radioactive waste disposal that the National Engineering Laboratory must change if the facility's continued operation is to be insured.

The department of Water Resources Director Stephen Allred, who was co-chairman of the Governor's Radioactive Waste Task Force, delivered the governor's comments before a hearing conducted by Rep. Steve Symms on INEL's waste disposal practices.

"So far as we can determine, Idaho is the only place in the nation where nuclear waste is injected into the aquifer," Allred said. "To jeopardize the future of INEL by continuing this practice shows no common sense."

Allred said although Department of Energy officials discount the possibility of accidents at the facility, the potential for accidents is "very real."

"Once contamination is injected into the aquifer, there is no way of retaining it or getting it out," he said. "It's like the charge of a live radioactively waste disposal device."

The intent of the task force is clear to make sure INEL can continue to serve national defense and remain a strong factor in the economic health of the state.

Allred said the state was willing to negotiate changes in present radioactive waste disposal practices, but that "we are going to be firm in doing what we believe is right and necessary. We will not be stonewalled."

Final say on building moratorium rests with county commissioners

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — The board of county commissioners will still have the final say on any new commercial zoning along arterial highways in Twin Falls County.

Zoning administrator Ed Woods said Tuesday the county Planning and Zoning Commission's action last week is not a moratorium in the legal sense of the word.

"A moratorium would be a final order for no more commercial zoning and would have to be advertised as such and approved by the county commissioners," he said.

The zoning board voted to make no

further recommendations for commercial zoning until the Department of Highways, county highway districts and other officials can come up with a means of handling access to commercial establishments without disrupting through traffic.

Any such request that is turned down, he said, may be appealed to the board of county commissioners.

"All of the actions of the zoning commission are simply recommendations to the county commissioners. The zoning board members will not make any more recommendations for new commercial zones on such highways, but the applicants can then go to the county commissioners and

from there they can go to the courts for relief," Woods explained.

County Commissioner Ann Cover said the county commissioners have not discussed the matter yet. The minutes of the Planning and Zoning Commission were being prepared Tuesday, Woods said, and will be submitted to the county commissioners for their discussion.

Highway officials are concerned about numerous entrances and exits along major highways, such as the Blue Lakes Boulevard condition, zoning board members said.

How to prevent this is currently being discussed by state and county highway officials. The delay on any

Another drug store robbed

TWIN FALLS — An armed robber, probably the same one involved in robbing Sav-Mor Drug about a month ago, held up the Professional Pharmacy drug store Tuesday evening.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the suspect was wearing a ski mask and carrying a handgun when he entered the pharmacy and took an as yet undetermined amount of narcotics.

He said no money was taken in the Professional Pharmacy robbery, although in the earlier hold up both drugs and money were taken, a quantity of money was left behind at the Sav-Mor Drug store robbery.

Qualls said there were three employees in the store Tuesday when the armed suspect entered about 5:48



The rush is on

U.S. Post Office Clerk Gerald Williamson juggled another large load of incoming mail in the Twin Falls Post Office Tuesday evening. According to Darrell Hurd,

supervisor of mail, the post office handled about 150,000 pieces of outgoing mail Monday. The normal capacity is 65,000 to 70,000 letters. He also added that

Burley launches probe into water department

BURLEY — The 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, "I have reason to believe there are other sectors in the water department 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 discuss it.

At the meeting, Henderson asked water department head Bob Martin if

he knew of any other items (in addition to city water pipes) sold from his department.

Martin said quietly from the audience, "No, I did welcome the investigation with care." When asked to repeat what he had said, Martin said, "No, no other things."

In November the council discovered that "city pipe" had been taken to Ketchikan 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 in November on the insistence of the council.

cross country mail delivery usually takes about three days and Idaho is a two day delivery.

Minidoka schools approve expanded skills program

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board approved an expanded program for drop-outs Monday night at its regular meeting.

If the proposal is funded, the program will include one-on-one tutoring for two junior high schools, rather than 12 students in only one school. It will cover life-skills topics such as good self-concept, life management, food and nutrition, clothing, family, living and consumer education, home safety and health, and first aid. It would begin in January and be funded by state migrant and vo-ed monies.

Last month the board voted to approve a proposal presented by the

Trees take back seat to zoning code

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday voted to support its minimum parking requirement for commercial buildings rather than save several spruce trees along Addison Ave. E.

International Investment and Development Corporation had requested an exemption from the parking requirement for a proposed sales building at the intersection of Addison Ave. E. and Eastland Drive in order to preserve a number of spruce trees on the property.

Commission members said they sympathized with the company's motives but voted down the request because it did not meet the city's

Gooding trial venue change granted

criteria for a variance and could have set a precedent.

Architect Douglas Todd, representing the developer, said the city's parking requirement would mean destroying the trees. Allowing the variance would mean three less parking spaces than required, he said.

Todd ruled out leasing parking space from the adjacent K-Mart in order to meet the city standard, saying such an agreement would take time to arrange. That would amount to an unreasonable delay for the property owners, he said.

He added the trees amounted to a disadvantage to the property owner, and so such constituted grounds for a variance.

While expressing a desire to see the

CSI needs more building funds

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho needs \$500,000 more to build a new vocational-technical classroom building, according to CSI President James Taylor.

Construction costs for the planned structure will total \$1,600,000, Taylor told the CSI Board of Trustees Monday.

Taylor said the board should ask for \$500,000 before the Joint Appropriations Committee of the Idaho Legislature to ask for the funds, he added.

Burley suspect to return for trial

BURLEY — Hattie Nassar, 37, has waived extradition from Albuquerque on charges of conspiracy to commit murder in a Burley double murder on Dec. 8.

Cassia County's Prosecuting Attorney's office received word on Monday one of the three suspects in custody would forego his right to an

Burley suspect to return for trial

Albuquerque hearing on the charges. Cassia County officers will go to New Mexico within the week to escort Nassar back to the county to face the charges.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barless said Tuesday night he has heard nothing from attorneys representing the other two suspects.

WSU dormitory explosion kills one, injures several

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — An explosion ripped through the fifth floor of a women's dormitory at Washington State University Tuesday, killing a male visitor and injuring several others.

The visitor carried a canvas bag and some batteries, dormitory officials said. He demanded to see one of the residents in the dorm and kicked in a door when asked to wait in a lobby, they said.

Two campus security officers and three students were hurt, but only one of the security patrolmen required hospitalization.

Judge postpones removal of religious figures

DENVER (UPI) — A federal appeals court Tuesday acted to prevent Denver officials from dismantling the Nativity scene at the City and County Building.

The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the Citizens Concerned for Separation of Church and State. Matsch also ordered the city to pay all costs of the suit. He gave the city until Wednesday afternoon to dismantle the creche display.

In his 18-page decision, Matsch said the volume of mail he had received on the subject reflected a division in the community about including the creche scene in the Christmas display.

Capitol heavyweights diet makes boy's holiday bright

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A weight loss contest by two former Capitol staffers has left the pair 110 pounds lighter.

His father, Woody, is out of work and, what with five other small children in the family, Christmas was expected to be a little more difficult this year for the Pendletons.

Blankenbaker said in his column that Joe, who has "two days to two months to live," is going shopping with the money.

Missionary slaying suspect denied bond

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — James Arthur Brown, an unemployed Berkeley County laborer accused of murder in the slaying of two elderly Mormon missionaries, was denied bond at a hearing in Charleston County Tuesday.

All indications are that the women were killed in the home of Brown's parents, Williams said. He refused to elaborate, but said the alleged murder weapon has not been found.

The women apparently first visited Brown on the afternoon of Dec. 12, Williams said.



Onlookers peer at the remains of a wooden bridge over Morris Creek in Clallam County, Wash.

Rain, floods rip Northwest

(UPI) — Rains that drenched the Pacific Northwest eased slightly early Tuesday but showers persisted and heavy rains remained in the forecast.

Temperature warmed in the Plains, with lows reaching only the 50s in parts of Montana and Wyoming. High wind warnings were posted for the Yellowstone Valley in Montana.

Rose and Red Creek, N.Y. The Fairhaven, N.Y., area got a 10 inches. A cold wave rode strong, gusty winds into New England, pushing temperatures to zero and below and prompting gale warnings along the Maine and New Hampshire coasts.

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The Angler's Corner



Ideas for Christmas gifts

By BARBARA PHELPS
Ready for Christmas? Did you just get the gift your fishing friend wants?
If not, here are a few suggestions from some Magic Valley merchants:
Alvin Gibbs of Newton's Sports Shop said, "I'm sure you'll find a gift for your fishing friend. I have quite a few new items to choose from in this price range."
There's a three-in-one chair that acts as a camp stool, a picnic chair, and a tackle box. It also has both a rod holder and a beverage holder. It's lightweight and easily convertible.
Also at \$19.95 is the articeel, a canvas creel with rubber lining and two compartments (one for fish and one for tackle). Both are made of canvas. It can be soaked. Your fish stay fresh and cool. The beige canvas with dark brown trim is extremely good looking.
Another item is the \$19.95 price is the Strike Lite - a flash light, emergency light, and a "fish-on" signal (both with a horn and light). It's perfect for long hours of trolling and great for

unexpected emergencies - whether in your car or boat.
Going a little higher in price is the handcrafted wood net by Dan Bailey. Only \$25.95. It is not only useful but smart looking too.
The deluxe float tube set (regular \$115.95) is now \$99.50 and includes a nylon cover, rubber tube, seal dry waders, and fins. A very good buy.
At Canyonside Gallery, now located at 117 Main-East in the old Bloomer store, are limited edition signed and numbered "Trotout Favorite" series.
Ron Hicks said his prints begin at \$10.
"The original pen and ink fly imitation drawings by Hal Janssen are also in that range."
He has angling prints by Rene Harrop and Hugh Mossman, signed fly plates by Rene Harrop, angling photographs, and wildlife prints - both framed and unframed. Any are perfect for office or library.
Floyd Hazen at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods mentioned a good supply of 1980 Angler's Calendar for \$6.95 each.

It gives moon phases, fishing tips, special fishing dates and articles by Ron Cordes, Dan Blanton, Nick Lyons and Barbara Phelps. It has more than 20 color photographs of fishing around the United States.
If you want a signed copy, bring the calendar to the Times-News. They also are located at Book Magic.
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods just introduced the Zebco super-lightweight Omega 144 fly rod. It's \$29.95 and small enough to fit in a suitcase. The trigger release is a new feature.
Starting from \$59.90, they have the Minn Kota, an electric trolling motor, that is extremely lightweight with forward, reverse, high and low speeds.
The Lawrence Fish Lo-K-Tor, which starts at \$139.95, seems to be the ultimate gift for those lake fishermen who have a hard time discovering newly formed diatoms.
Not only does it show lake depths but also large objects and moving fish. Another good buy.
Ruel Stuyver says, "New this year is Cor-

land's super sinker #4 line. It's extremely high quality - and excellent for getting down to the bottom without too much drift."
Corland's 444 lines have had tremendous improvement with new heads and tapers and sinking lines.
Stayner's Graphite rod (\$135) can be built with either fast or slow action but there is a 3-4 month wait. Your fishing friends will only be able to get a picture for Christmas, however they would have it when the season opens.
The Henry's Fork fishing vest by Columbia (out of Portland, Ore.) sells for \$29.95 and has added features of more pockets and more easily accessible pockets. This has been needed in vests for some time.
The book "Float-Tubes Fly Rods" by Marv Taylor for \$9.95 is another good buy.
I hope this list will help your shopping friends. Leave it in a conspicuous spot with those items you like underlined. Santa will take it from there. I wish you all a very Merry Christmas.

NFL sets dates for playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tampa Bay and San Diego will host Saturday games and Pittsburgh and Dallas will be the home clubs on Sunday in the first round divisional playoff schedule for Dec. 29-30 announced Tuesday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.
Either Philadelphia or Los Angeles will be at Tampa Bay at 10:30 a.m., MST on Saturday, Dec. 29, and either Houston or Miami will be at San Diego at 2 p.m. that afternoon.
Miami or Denver will be at Pittsburgh starting at 10:30 a.m. EST on Sunday, Dec. 30, and will be followed by Chicago or Los Angeles at Dallas at 2 p.m.
The opponents depend on the results of this Sunday's wild-card playoff games between Chicago and Philadelphia in the NFC and Denver and Houston in the AFC.

Briefly in sports

Bradshaw, Stargell honored
NEW YORK (UPI) - Two Pittsburgh star athletes, slugger Willie Stargell of the world champion Pirates and quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the playoff-bound Steelers, were named Tuesday co-1979 Sportsmen of the Year by Sports Illustrated.
This is the second time Stargell has been honored in 1954 that co-honors will be distributed by St. John Wooden, then basketball coach at UCLA, and tennis pro Billie Jean King were double recipients in 1977.
The award is presented to the honorees "for symbolizing in character and performance the ideals of sportsmanship."
Dan Gurney plans to race
SONOMA, Calif. (UPI) - Dan Gurney, one of the best known of American racing drivers, is coming back after an absence of almost 10 years.
Gurney is busy these days honing his skills at Bob Burdumant's School of High Performance driving at Sears Point Raceway. He's serious about racing again, so much so that he plans to drive a 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo in the Western 500 at Riverside, Calif., Jan. 13.
Gurney's car at Riverside will be a twin of the car used by 1978 NASCAR rookie Dale Earnhardt of South Carolina. It is owned by Bob Osterland of Los Gatos, Calif.
Adams goes to San Jose
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - David H. Adams, assistant athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, today was named director of the athletic center at San Jose State.
Adams, 41, replaces interim athletic director Jon Crosby, who will resume his post as associate director at San Jose State.
Adams has been a member of the Pittsburgh faculty since 1967 and served there as head wrestling coach. Previously, he was on the faculties of Penn State and the U.S. Naval Academy. He will take over the new post Feb. 1.

Big 10 picks Lester
CHICAGO (UPI) - Iowa guard Ronnie Lester, who broke the Hawkeye career scoring record last week, today was named the Big Ten Conference player of the week.
Lester scored 26 points at Detroit and 23 against both Wichita State and Iowa State last week. He now has 1,546 career points, surpassing the previous record held by Dan Nelson of 1,522.
The all-America candidate guard ranks sixth in the conference in scoring with a 20.5 per game average.
Racing course delays ban
BALTIMORE (UPI) - Maryland racing officials Tuesday voted to delay imposition of restrictions on use of the drugs Bute and Lasix on thoroughbred race horses until March 15. The ban was to have taken effect Jan. 1.
The Thoroughbred Board of the state Racing Commission voted to allow limited use of Lasix - a diuretic used to treat horses with respiratory ailments - on confirmed bleeders up to five hours before a race.
Commissioners also cleared up questions about the detection on race day of Bute, or phenylbutazone - an anti-inflammatory pain killer. Horsemen were angered by suggestions that any trace of the drug found on race day would result in stiff penalties.
But the commission writer was permitted use of the drug in training, voted to use a test on race day that will account for portions of Bute that remain in a horse's system for days.
Bruce enters hospital
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio State team physician Dr. Robert Murphy said Tuesday he expects Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce "to be out of the hospital and back to coaching" by Thursday.
Bruce, who was named the UPI National Coach of the Year Monday for leading Ohio State to an 11-0 season and a Rose Bowl berth against Southern California on New Year's Day, was admitted to the cardiac care unit at Riverside Hospital earlier Tuesday suffering pains in his chest and arms.
"He has had a severe chest cold the past two or three days and has been under treatment for that by us," Murphy told a news conference. "But we felt he should be observed for a period of 48 hours."
Laurel loses race dates
BALTIMORE (UPI) - The operators of Laurel Raceway have lost their 1980 racing dates because they failed to accept a \$1 million in debts, including \$250,000 in unpaid purses to horsemen who race at the Howard County harness track.

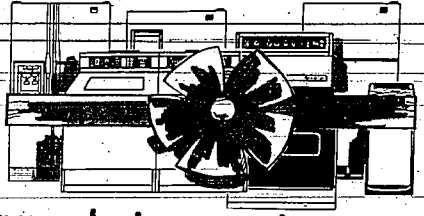
Africa seeks ban on Britain, Ireland
YAOUNDE, Cameroon (UPI) - The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa Tuesday passed a resolution calling for Britain and the Republic of Ireland to be banned from the 1980 Moscow Olympics because of their sporting links with South Africa, a Council spokesman said.
In a communique at the three-day general assembly, the Council also called on African countries to break sporting links with Britain and Ireland for "encouraging ties" with South Africa, currently banned from the Olympics because of its apartheid policies.
The spokesman said the resolution was passed unanimously by 47 votes to 0.
But there was no immediate indication that the African nations would stage a boycott of the Games if

the International Olympic Committee (IOC) does not ban Britain from the Games.
In 1976, 29 countries walked out of the Montreal Games because the IOC refused to ban New Zealand from the Olympics for playing Rugby with South Africa.
British rugby authorities - excluding Ireland - recently hosted a visit by a South African rugby team and reportedly are preparing a tour of South Africa by the British Lions.
The importance of the Council's meeting was underlined by the presence at the conference of Ignatiy Novikov, president of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee, who was ostensibly here to brief the 30 nations present on the progress of the arrangements for the Games.

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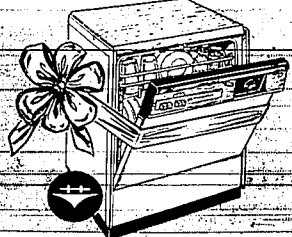
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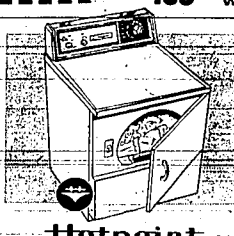
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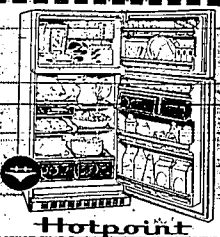


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New Mexico

Ellenberger says more revelations will be revealed when court convenes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Fired University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger quietly accepted the verdict Tuesday, but left open the possibility that his day in court could hold more revelations about the troubled athletic program.

"I will have an opportunity to say a lot of things that are on my mind as the future unfolds," said the man who led the Lobos to 134 wins during the past seven seasons that included two Western Athletic Conference titles and two trips to the National Invitation Tournament. His teams lost 82 games.

UNM President William E. Davis Monday accepted a recommendation from the school's athletic council that Ellenberger be fired.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for President Davis," Ellenberger said Tuesday. "I know it's trying times for all concerned, but without a doubt, things will progress. The sun came up this morning and there's hope for the rest of the day."

Ellenberger would not comment on his plans past Christmas.

"The first thing I'm going to figure out is how to have a merry Christmas," he said. "It may take a lot of egg nog, but I'll work on it."

The firing of Ellenberger was the latest step in a scandal that has rocked UNM since Nov. 28 when FBI agents converged on a Lobo practice to begin questioning players and coaches. A federal wiretap probe has implicated Ellenberger and one of his former assistants, Manny Goldstein, in a scheme to alter a junior college transfer's transcripts to make him eligible.

Ellenberger and Goldstein were suspended Nov. 30, one day before the Lobo season opened at Colorado. Goldstein resigned last week.

Subsequent disclosures involving a bogus correspondence course, the ineligibility of six basketball players and forfeiture of one victory, the course controversy later spilled over into the football program, with three players being declared ineligible. The Lobos forfeited their six wins in 1979.

The transfer fixing case involving possible bribery and mail fraud charges is currently under investigation by a federal grand jury.

Still to come is disposition of 57 charges made by the NCAA alleging various violations within the UNM basketball program. The school has until Feb. 1 to respond to the NCAA charges.

Meanwhile, Ellenberger's attorney, David Norvell, said the firing would likely be appealed. He said Ellenberger had been acting on his advice not to discuss the matter pending the outcome of the grand jury investigation. That is why, Norvell said, Ellenberger did not exercise his opportunity to appear before the athletic council during its day-long hearing on the matter last week.

The attorney said it was "impossible to fend against allegations in the athletic council report without possibly prejudicing his case before the grand jury."

Ellenberger had been acting on his advice not to discuss the matter pending the outcome of the grand jury investigation. That is why, Norvell said, Ellenberger did not exercise his opportunity to appear before the athletic council during its day-long hearing on the matter last week.

"I'm really proud of Charlie and the players," Ellenberger said of the man he hired as his chief assistant last summer. "I think they have maintained exactly what Lobo basketball is all about."

"They're giving it their all and what they need more than anything else is for the people and all concerned to get behind them so they can finish out this season as strong as possible," Ellenberger said. "If that happens, they'll surprise some ballclubs in January and February."

"I think they're doing an excellent job," he said. "Charlie is a super individual."

As far as overhauling another coaching job, Ellenberger would only say that all that has happened thus far was based on allegations.

"I've never known allegations to hurt anybody," he said. "There's a lot more to be said and as this thing closes out, I will be able to open up a lot of thoughts in the minds of others."



Norm Ellenberger, who was fired Monday as New Mexico coach, leaves his home UPI

New Mexico regents express concern about 'credibility' of university now

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — University of New Mexico regents say they expressed concern last year that the school's basketball program might be discrediting the school and warping program officials to change recruiting tactics.

Head UNM basketball coach Norm Ellenberger was fired Monday by school President William E. Davis for "willful and grossly incompetent conduct" in a scandal which has rocked the school's entire athletic program.

In another development, school officials were preparing an official response to the release by the regents in an Albuquerque newspaper's editorial urging the resignations of UNM President William E. Davis and the regents themselves.

Davis Monday called the demands for his resignation ridiculous and said he felt he had "acted appropriately and objectively in this whole matter."

Regent Phillip C. Martinez said Tuesday the regents told then Athletic Director LaVon McDonald in January of last year to "convey our feelings to Mr. Ellenberger that the basketball program was bringing discredit to the university."

Martinez said the regents also wanted the UNM basketball recruiting program to deemphasize junior college transfers.

"He was instructed that on this year's recruitment, he was to get mostly freshmen and no more than two junior college students," Martinez said. "Well, you see what he did."

Five of the new members of this year's basketball team were junior college transfers. All five have been declared ineligible or suspended.

Another UNM regent who requested not to be identified also confirmed that the board had repeatedly expressed concern about the basketball program's image.

A top official at UNM told United Press International there was an "increasing feeling that the basketball program was a serious drawback to all of UNM's recruiting efforts."

The official said there was concern Ellenberger's basketball team had taken on a "bandito image" which was tainting the entire athletic program.

McDonald said he had relayed Martinez' concern to Ellenberger. McDonald said Ellenberger responded by saying it would be difficult to "increase the emphasis on freshman recruiting because other schools used junior college transfers and New Mexico would be at a disadvantage by being forced to use less experienced players."

"Martinez expressed concern that this change in recruiting would solve a lot of problems in the basketball program," McDonald said. "It wasn't that Norm didn't try, but to have a successful program he had to take what he could get."

McDonald said there were many people at UNM who were concerned about the recruiting problem, but said it was the ultimate responsibility of the head coach.

He declined comment on whether he felt the entire recruiting scandal which led to Ellenberger's firing could be blamed on the head coach.

"I don't want to say that the whole thing was Ellenberger's responsibility," McDonald said.

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Vilas downs S. African in 1st round

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, playing in his first tournament since losing at Wimbledon last June, defeated David Schneider of South Africa, 7-6, 6-4, Tuesday in the first round of the South Wales Open tennis championships at White City.

Vilas, the No. 1 seed, met unexpected resistance and trailed 0-2 in the first set. Despite long hours of practice, Vilas had trouble with the grass as well as White City's notorious swirling winds.

After his early set back, however, Vilas rallied to tie it at 6-6 and went on to win the tiebreak, 7-2.

In other matches, second-seeded Vic Amazez disposed of Australian Chris Kachel, 6-4, 6-2; one-time great Ken Rosewall was overwhelmed by fellow Australian Phil Dent, 6-1, 6-2; and Tony Roche of Australia edged Gene Morlin 7-6, 6-4.

In the women's singles, Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., became the second seed to withdraw when she pulled out less than an hour before her match against South Africa's Resemary Fairbank, complaining of shoulder problems.

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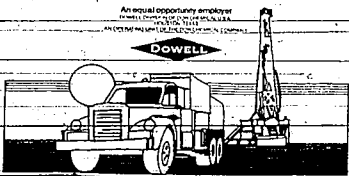
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Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22, 1979



Jimmy the Greek

Washington seems justified for hating Cardinals

NEW YORK — The Eagles are a 4-point-favorite over the Bears in Sunday's NFC wild-card confrontation. The outstanding performance on the part of the Bears against the listless Cardinal team, combined with the amazing comeback of the Cowboys against the Redskins, put the Bears in the playoffs on the basis of net-point differential.

If you're a Redskins fan, you've got the right to be mad. First of all, you Cardinals for less than a professional effort. The entire organization did a disservice to themselves and the sport itself in refusing to play its best athletes against a team in contention. And then the Cardinal players compounded the felony by quitting midway through the game.

And, if you're Jack Pardee and his players, you've got every right to be more than dissatisfied with the NFL's playoff formula. For a team to be eliminated only on the basis of net points scored is a tough way to face the reality of spending the holidays at home. Rightfully speaking, the Redskins should have been given the opportunity to play the same kind of football that enabled them to be in contention when most fans didn't expect a winning season. Still, Washington did lose the game to Dallas. And, for that, the Redskins must share the burden of blame for their own elimination.

The Bears really rolled it up on the Cardinals. The performance of the No. 2 draft pick, Ricky Watters of Tulsa

on special teams and the way he moves after catching the ball will cause trouble for the Eagle secondary. However, Dick Vermeil and his coaching staff have worked hard and have forged one of the best teams in the league without the luxury of a string of top draft choices available to teams such as the disappointing Bengals franchise.

THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES and the negotiating committee for the Coliseum are making Al Davis and the Oakland Raiders an offer which will be difficult to refuse for the Raiders to move to Southern California.

COLLEGE BOWL UPDATES: (Dec. 21) Holiday Bowl (San Diego, Calif.) — Brigham Young 7 over Indiana. (Dec. 22) Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — Texas 7 over

Washington; Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) — Penn State 3 over Tulane; Tangerine Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) Louisiana State 6 over Wake Forest. (Dec. 23) Fiesta Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.) — Pittsburgh 6 over Arizona. (Dec. 23) Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla.) Michigan 6 over North Carolina. (Dec. 29) Half of Fame (Birmingham, Ala.) — Missouri 2 over South Carolina. (Dec. 31) Peach Bowl (Atlanta) — Clemson 3 over Baylor; Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — Purdue 7 over Tennessee. (Jan. 1) Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) Alabama 6 over Arkansas; Cotton Bowl (Dallas) Nebraska 2 over Houston; Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) Southern California 7 over Ohio State; Orange Bowl (Miami, Fla.) — Oklahoma 7 over Florida State.

People in sports

Shula and Devine aren't moving

By United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — For nearly a month now, there have been rumors Dan Devine is out at Notre Dame and Don Shula is moving in to replace him.

Rumors are like weeds: No matter how many of them you root out, others immediately pop up to replace them.

Dan Devine will be back coaching the Irish next year despite the fact they've just come off their poorest season in 16 years. If you want the source for the assurance of Devine's return next year, you have the word of his boss, Moose Krause, Notre Dame's athletic director.

Shula, busy getting his Miami Dolphins ready for the NFL playoffs, will not be going to Notre Dame next year, nor will he be coming to New York to take over either the Jets or Giants, as he has been rumored. If he goes anywhere at all, it most likely would be with the Los Angeles Rams because the lady who runs the show with them, Georgia Rosenbloom, leans toward big names. Shula, however, still has one year to go on his five-year contract with the Dolphins and from all the information, chances are he'll be back with them next season.

As Devine's rumored departure from Notre Dame is concerned, Krause says there's nothing to it whatsoever.

"He'll be back as our head coach next year," Krause assured me from South Bend, Ind. "Considering the fact we had the toughest



DON SHULA



DAN DEVINE

to stay at Miami schedule in the country, I would say losing four games certainly is no disgrace. When you think of all the schools in the nation that are seven and four, we're not complaining."

Nor are the Irish exactly dancing a jig over a season in which they lost more games than any other one since 1961 are they?

"We're following (Krause) Rockne's philosophy," Krause said. "We want to play the best. If we lose to a good team, we don't consider it a disgrace. We lost to four pretty good ball clubs — Purdue, Southern Cal, Tennessee and Clemson."

Another report that has surfaced with regard to Devine is that he and the President of Notre Dame,

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, don't get along that well because they aren't in agreement on football-related matters. Krause said there's no substance to that, either.

"Father Hesburgh doesn't get involved in things of that nature," Krause said. "He's much too busy. As far as I know, he and Dan have always gotten along fine."

ROBERT J. NASO, an assistant football coach at Rutgers for the past 21 years including the last 12 as defensive coordinator, Tuesday was named head football coach at Columbia.

"We are most fortunate to have Bob take over our football program," said Al Paul, Columbia's director of athletics.

Easy loss means easy Card schedule in 1980

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals will not be getting a Christmas card from the Washington Redskins, but they might like to exchange thank you's with the Chicago Bears.

The Cardinals could have knocked the Bears out of the playoffs and given the second wild-card berth to the Redskins by beating Chicago Sunday. But in losing 42-6 in the minus 15 degree winter chill, they may have saved themselves from going through similar embarrassments several times over next season.

With a victory, St. Louis would have tied the New York Giants, but last in the NFC East with a 6-10 record. But because the Cardinals defeated the Giants twice in the regular season, they would have been rewarded with the higher finish.

And in the NFL's system of balanced scheduling, that would have made a dramatic difference next year.

Instead of the Cardinals' non-division opponents being Los Angeles, Atlanta, Kansas City, New Orleans, San Francisco, Baltimore and Detroit (twice), a victory would have meant St. Louis would be playing Denver, San Diego, Oakland, Seattle, Los Angeles, Tampa Bay, San Francisco and Green Bay.

Thus, instead of playing a schedule featuring four non-division teams that are in this year's playoffs — in addition to division foes — Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington and New York — the

Cardinals' schedule includes only one team — Los Angeles — that qualified for the playoffs.

That comes after a year when the Cardinals faced four teams — Pittsburgh, Houston, Los Angeles and Chicago — in addition to Dallas and Philadelphia, that are headed for the playoffs. St. Louis won only one of those eight games.

And the Cardinals, whose 5-11 finish was their worst in six years, will need the help of the easier schedule. The combined record of their non-division opponents for next year was 39-73, whereas if the Cardinals had won Sunday, their non-division opponents would have had a 66-62 record.

The home games will be against Los Angeles, Atlanta, Detroit and Kansas City and the Cardinals will play San Francisco, New Orleans, Detroit and Baltimore on the road.

"The fifth-place team and the first-place team are not that far apart in their ability to win," said Joe Sullivan, the team's director of operations. "A fifth-place team's schedule may not look rough at the beginning, but there isn't that much difference in this league."

"I think the schedule in our league is plenty tough regardless of whether it's a first- or fifth-place finish—I would feel very good if we could play the first-place schedule."

The Cardinals will also receive one other benefit from losing the final game — they will have the sixth pick in the college draft next spring.

Charger fan weeps after ticket buy.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Lawrence and his young son had waited 17 hours in line, braving overnight temperatures near freezing, but he was behind some 3,000 other hard fans and chances appeared bleak Tuesday that any tickets would be left.

Father and son finally reached the ticket window minutes before it slammed shut. The precious tickets ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$20, Lawrence broke down and cried.

"We're going to the Super Bowl," said Lawrence with tears streaming down his face. "It's so great. It's unbelievable."

In the biggest sports ticket rush in San Diego history, the Dec. 29 NFL playoff game between the San Diego Chargers and either Houston or Miami was sold out 2 1/2 hours after the ticket windows opened at 7 a.m. PST.

San Diego won its first AFC West championship in 10 years in the NFL by beating the Denver Broncos 17-7 Monday night in a display of stingy defense, top performances by receivers and a record-breaking passing offense directed by quarterback Dan Fouts.

The victory toppled the Broncos from their perch as two-time defending division champion and earned the 12-4 Chargers the right to host all playoff games, including the AFC Championship. If they advance that far.

The Broncos, 10-6, settled for a wildcard berth and will play Houston at the Astrodome Sunday. If the Oilers beat the Broncos, the Chargers will host Houston on Dec. 29. If Denver wins, San Diego would play Miami and Denver would play at Pittsburgh.

Fouts, who ran for 200 yards on touchdown and passed 32 yards to Charlie Joiner for another, went into the record books as the NFL's top single-season passer. The bearded seven-year pro from Oregon eclipsed Joe Namath's mark of 4,007 yards set in 14 games in 1967. He finished the season with 4,082 yards, completing 17-of-29 passes for 230 yards against Denver.

The Chargers led the victory with a 24-yard field goal by Mike Wood in the final minutes.

"Winning the championship is too great to describe in words. We beat a very good team. Denver played like the devil and I wish them luck in the playoffs."

Bronco quarterback Craig Morton was effective on short passes, completing 22-of-37 attempts for 237 yards. But the Charger defense interrupted him four times, including once on San Diego's 1-yard line, and sacked him

Countdown to Christmas

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007 Jobs of Interest

BOOKKEEPER, 5500-800; "How much to make with this?" You wouldn't believe-tho-benefits. Call Karen 734-2445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS If interested, call 733-0931 between 1 and 6.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1000 monthly. Send resume to P.O. Box 733-0931, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Equal Opportunity Company.

DIESEL DRIVERS Acceptable age, 2 years diesel & 1 year over the road experience. Good driving record. Excellent pay & benefits. Solo operation at Clark Springs Wyoming. Living facilities available for single person. Apply at W.S. Hatch Company, 843 S 800 W, Wood's Cross, Utah, 801-295-5511. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED PRINTER needed. Must enjoy meeting the public and have knowledge of all phases of printing. Salary commensurate to experience. Phone 734-1492.

EXPERIENCED CAR- mechanic with knowledge in A-1, general health, foot & hands, showing and irrigating. Must be able to work on irrigated pasture. Close to town and school. References required. Evening. 978-2822 or send resume to: Box 12, 316 Jerome, ID 83338.

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE salesman to sell office equipment in Magic Valley Area. 734-3666.

EXPERIENCED MILLMAN: 3-5 years' exp. Take charge person needed. Year-round, \$900 up. Fee negotiable. Call Kay, JOB SHOP 734-7152.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for responsible person in our accounts payable and payroll-department position in Idaho apparel store. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Hospitalization, vacations, and other benefits. If interested, please write in confidence to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83401.

MAINTENANCE person for custom work \$9 to \$7 hour. Call Kay, JOB SHOP, 734-7152.

MARRIED MAN for general ranch work, with family with cattle. Good modern home. Good wages. Reply to: Box 734, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

LOOKING for a certified or trained dental assistant with typing skills. Call 734-4314.

MACHINIST Good shop background. One of a kind custom work \$9 to \$7 hour. Call Kay, JOB SHOP, 734-7152.

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MECHANICAL \$5.00 an hour to start. CUI International, 75 East, 1/2 Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. phone calls. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MILKER WANTED? MILLER, 3900. Supervisory position. Advancement in pay. Call 734-2445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WANTED Lead gutter painter with equipment for country park time. Call 734-6555.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE at Iowa & Illinois. Experience necessary. Langdon Structural Steel Bldg. 543-5259.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR RN's & LPN's Contact Director of Nursing, 436-5481, Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

SALES; 73 Year Old Company needs reliable people to sell up to \$4 to \$6 per hour. Call & phone necessary. Phone 734-5214.

SALES PERSON WANTED? Must be a graduate, neat and personable. Will train, pay \$400.00 per week. Experience necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer. 734-1333.

SALESMAN NEEDED FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN OIL COMPANY Electro-mechanical abilities helpful. High income and opportunity for advancement. Company paid training when hired. Write today to: John Tanquary Dept DW 1326 P.O. Box 4783 Dallas, Texas 75247

TELLER, all applicants. Superior records of tact, reliability, age, 50+, or national origin. Public speaking skills needed. Teller experience preferred. Accurate in typing & 10-key. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at Equibank Savings & Loan Association, 1040 Shoshone St. East Twin Falls, ID 83401.

USDA ASICS fulltime office position open. Receptionist-secretarial, bookkeeping skills required. Good benefits. Apply 700 South Broadway, 2nd floor or call 324-4253. Deadline for applications: 12/10/81.

WANTED! (1) Experienced carpenter journeyman, foreman level in Framing, expert drywall taper. 734-1895.

WANTED: Older couple to manage apartments. We will train. Apartment, utilities, salary furnished. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

WORKING FARM MANAGER for large farm. Man will be supervising the overall farm operation, raising potatoes, grain, hay & beans. Some knowledge of ranch will be helpful. Send resume of experience & references to: Box 734, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

008 Sales People

"SALES MANAGER" sales people part of fulltime to at \$500-\$1000 week, gooding, Twin Falls, Idaho, Gooding, Blaine, Burley & Rupert Counties. 733-4560, evenings.

SALESPEOPLE to represent local company. Must be optimistic, determined and self-motivated. All others need not apply. 734-9219.

008 Employment Agency

015 Babysitters

CHILD CARE in my home with sporting goods, bus, everything from soap to nuts & bolts. Now doing good business with income potential up to your Super. Reasonable location and overnight campers, etc. 4 bedroom living quarters. Terms with parent & owner will train. All this for \$115.000 "monthly".

Handy Realty 610 South Lincoln Idaho, ID 83401 (208) 324-4553 324-4439

FOR RENT: 2100 sq. ft. commercial building, 820 Washington St. Suitable for auto repair/body shop will handle large trucks. 2114 ft. commercial building, 734-9990 or 734-4223, Mr. McMurtry.

LICOR & BEER license Bar in Edon, Spau Lounge for lease. 425-4172/625-3773.

LIGUOR Bar For Sale, Lasso of Trade Call 432-9083, ATX 6 422-3174.

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Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
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
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florist
- 002 Announcements
- 003 Special Notices
- 004 Memorials Notices
- 005 Personal
- 006 Special Notices
- 007 Jobs of Interest
- 008 Sales People
- 009 Babysitters
- 010 Business Opportunities
- 011 Business Opportunities
- 012 Business Opportunities
- 013 Real Estate For Sale
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- 099 Real Estate For Sale
- 100 Real Estate For Sale

PERSONALS

- 006 Permanent Hair Removal: Electrolysis & Thermolysis. Call Mike at 734-4920.
- 006 RENT-A-SANTA CLAUS For Christmas! 733-5749.
- 006 W price HUGHES AIRCRAFT \$35 each, \$150 for 734-5814.

Selected Offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
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- 009 Babysitters
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- 100 Real Estate For Sale

Gifts For the Home

- ART, Alignment, Quills, Wall Mounted, \$19.95. Call 734-7500.
- CHAIR, Antique, APRICOT TREE 734-7500.
- GRANDFATHER CLOCK Solid wood walnut, mahogany & cherry. Must see to appreciate. 734-7500.
- GIVE A LITTLE SUNSHINE! Brighten our walls with liquid wall paper. Free estimate. 734-6354.
- USED PIN Ball Machines: Excellent cond. Magic Valley Canton 734-8405.

Gifts for Him

133 Autos Wanted
USED CAR BUYER
ALWAYS ON HAND
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
733-1823
WANTED: 1967-68 Ford PU w/ ton or 1/4 ton FOR PARTS. \$35-81-21.
 Snow blowers, snowblowers, sleds, skates, and other cold-weather merchandise can be found in classified. 733-0931.

35 Cycles & Scooters
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Motorcycles; See, Jerome
Implement Co., 324-3131.

1974 HONDA 750; low mileage, excellent condition. \$2500; or make offer. Call 324-4630.

1974 YAMAHA 175 Enduro; Good cond. 2600 miles. 4000. Call 423-5202.

1975 HONDA X1100; Good condition. Take best offer. Call 423-5202.

1975 XR75 Honda Motorbike; exc. cond. 1375. 735-8011 days or 733-3730 eve's.

1975 YAMAHA Enduro 125; less than 300 miles. Like new. \$300. 734-7253.

1978 HONDA CT 125 for sale; excellent condition. Call 733-2444 after 8pm.

1979 SUZUKI 125; low mileage. Call 733-2444.

75 Yamaha 75 Enduro; good cond. \$450. 301 - Butley Corner Bldg. 343-8025.

18 Heavy Equipment
FORKLIFT: 15' lift height, load capacity approx. 8 tons. Asking \$4,000. See and try it out at S&O Stone Co., 100 Block Railroad Ave., Box 814, Twin Falls. Call yard 734-2217 evenings, 733-9808.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 JD 450 B Dozer \$21,500
 JD 300 Hoop \$14,500
 JD 544 A Loader \$45,000

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Bury, ID 83402
 •Bob Workman, Select Pro Home Phone 733-1490

MICH, 175-A Loader: Recent overhaul, good rubber. Fuel tanks, (2) 10,000 & (1) 5,000 gal. \$29,500.

PITTMAN-AERIAL: Bucket; 8000 lbs. Good condition. \$8000. 738-2771.

140 Trucks
 F-150 1977 36,000 miles. 351 4-speed, good condition. \$3500. 536-2791.

HAY Pup Trailer with 18' flat bed, 1020 tires, air brakes, good condition. \$900. Price: Greasable 4-speed Spicer truck braking, 9000 series, good condition- \$550. 678-7970.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
BMW 1976 200i Silver; 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7500-8500.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN; completely rebuilt. Low condition. Days. 733-5923; Eve's, 733-5923.

1972 CAPRI; new paint/tires. 27 MPG. 11675. 734-2266 or 733-7675.

1972 OPAL Station Wagon; 2000 actual miles. 4 cyl. 4 spd. New tires. Excellent \$1800. Will dicker. 823-2296. Callers.

1975 BOBSCHE; new brakes & Cony shocks. Good gas mileage. \$29-223.

1975 VW Super Beetle; Excellent rubber. Mag wheels. 43,000 miles. Top Condition. 324-8557.

1976 MG Midget with wire wheels; low mileage. \$497. 734-9219.

1979 Datsun station wagon; 11,000 miles. air, luggage rack. 733-6089 after 5.

200-2 1974 DATSUN; 4 speed. AM-FM stereo. new paint. reclining bucket seats, rear window defogger & more. \$4500 or best offer. 543-5668 anytime.

140 4 Wheel Drive
REPOSSESSED 1976 GMC Classic; Low mileage, new tires. Very reasonable. 1976 1/4 ton GMC truck. 1977 1/4 ton "Silverado" real good rubber. 733-5795.

1973 CHEVROLET Blazer; 29,000 miles. auto trans. power steering. dual exhaust. privacy glass. new brakes. excellent cond. \$2200. 734-7280 or 423-5287.

Maintenance: good living at an affordable price! See apartment listings. 733-9931.

75 Datsun; White. 1976 1/4 ton FORD; MUST SELL! Low miles. auto. Best 1401. 411 pos. fraction. Steel radial tires. \$2800. 537-6956.

148 4 Wheel Drive
1974 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton; New Michelin tires. A/T. Camper shell. Excellent condition. Lots of extras: "WILL DICKER". 733-6668 733-5447.

1975 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton 4x4; Fully loaded. low mileage. 733-2909.

1975 DODGE 4x4; short wheelbase. New tires. 537-8569.

1976 Chevy 4x4; short box, wheelcap shell, cruise, tilt, dual tank/exhaust. 23,000 miles. \$23-2072.

1978 FORD F-150 4-wheel drive Ranger Package; complete shell, automatic transmission, 300 V-6, low mileage, make offer. 734-3231.

1978 FORD 150; 3500; dual tanks, aluminum wheels, new tires. Good shape. \$3500. After 3pm. 324-3480.

1977 F-150 V-6, 4-sp; power steering & brakes. excellent condition. \$2000. 734-2439.

1977 FORD F-150 4x4; power steering & brakes. automatic. w/lock-out-hubs. 400 engine, many extras. 733-3211.

1978 TOYOTA-LAND CRUISER; 7800 miles, like new condition, custom air rack and radio. \$5,995. (208) 728-3017 or 724-1382.

1978 Chev 1/2 ton 4x4; good tires - rubber, turning boards, wire wheels and more. 734-6670.

75 JEEP Cherokee 4x4; 4-cyl. 4 spd. 3 speed. new tires. good gas mileage. auto. \$2400. 733-4028. (702) 733-8455 eve.

75 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton PU; good gas mileage, automatic, air, dual tanks. Good shape. 678-0831.

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser; very clean. \$2350. Call 423-4285.

148 Antique Autos
'1927 PACKARD Sport Coach; Twin side mounts, restorable. \$2500. 829-5028.

1931 Chevy 4 door; restorable. original hardwood interior, rare original overdrive. \$265. 248-8225.

148 Auto-AMC
LEAVING TOWN; Must sell 72 Granlin X. Gas saving 6 cyl. 890. 3 spd. trans. Runs great. \$1300 or best offer! 733-5228.

Looking for a particular brand name? Check our equipment listed in our classified columns. 733-0331.

152 Auto-Buck
154 Auto-Cadillac
158 Auto-Chrysler
1969 CHRYSLER; Super good condition. \$995. Call 532-2259 or 538-2285.

1978 CORONA; fully loaded demonstrator. Low miles. assumable loan. 20+ MPG. \$8150. Eve's 734-7162.

158 Auto-Chevrolet
CLEAN 77 Monza; 4 cyl, power steering, automatic transmission. 11 wheel. EXCELLENT "BUD" "BET" "TOD" "BUCK". 733-0927.

1987 CHEVY 30 v-6; auto. 327. 95 FORD Wagon V-8, auto. \$550. Both best offer. AM-5022 (area) 734-7272.

85 Chevy Fiberglass; 11 front end, at right axle. 908 CHEVROLET 321 horse motor. Call 324-8229.

76 MONZA; with power steering, 11 wheel, sun roof, 4000 miles. Take over payments. \$150 per mo. 531-6687 or 678-3757.

158 Auto-Dodge
190 Auto-Ford
182 Auto-Ford
SURPRISE HER for Christmas! 2 well maintained 1975 LTD II 4 Doors. Horiz-Rent-A-Car. 210 Shoshone Street. West, Twin.

TEACHER MUST SELL 1972 LTD 2500. Call 733-9888.

1975 FORD TORINO; Christmas Special. Runs great! \$500 less weekly. Roan Enterprises 1810 Kimberly Road 734-0341

1971 GALAXIE 3D; power steering/brakes, automatic. \$600. \$400. 670-0171

1973 LTD 2 dr. Call after 5 pm. 733-1605 or See at 180 Park Ave. 734-0341

1976 TORINO 4 door sedan; 400 CID engine. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning. 734-204. 8AM-6PM week-days.

158 Auto-Lincoln/Mercury
1970 MERCURY MONTEGO; 342,000 - recent overhaul. \$295. 735-1424.

1974 LINCOLN 4 dr; 82,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2750. 238-5977.

1978 COUGAR; Loaded, clean, 42,000 miles. Snow tires included. \$2700. 734-5107.

1977 BORGAT Stationwagon; 20,000 miles, any reasonable offer. Will take trade-in. 734-1299.

168 Auto-Oldsmobile
1971-OLDMOBILE Delta 88; Air conditioning, radial tires. \$2450. 734-0341

Roan Enterprises Motors
 1310 Kimberly Road

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme; Fully loaded. Take over payments. \$4200. 423-5276.

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME; low mileage, economy 231 v-6, excellent condition. Loaded! Call after 6 324-4284.

175 Auto-Oldsmobile
1978 TRANS AM; White w/rt-top. Very low mileage. Fully loaded. \$8800. 643-4529 eve's

175 VENTURA 4D; power steering, new tires. 44,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$5500. 733-0028. (702) 733-8405 eve's.

173 Auto-Plymouth
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II; 218 V-6, 2 barrel carburetor. auto. snow tires. TUNE good. \$200. 625-4967. Carey.

69 PLYMOUTH 1/2 A/T; low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2500. 825-8260.

178 Auto-Dealers
WANT TO SELL YOUR USED CARS? Like a car? buy always on duty. John Chris Motors. 733-1823.

141 Vans
1973 DODGE Maxio Van; Bubble top camper. Will Consider 1/2 ton Pickup or Camper in Trade. 436-4310.

1973 Dodge Tradesman 100; 318 3 speed - standard. Custom paint. Excellent condition. \$2795. Call us and make an offer! 734-2511 after 5:00.

1978 FORD Van 2 ton; Excellent mobile workshop. 544-5712 or 544-2623.

1978 FORD VAN; Radial tires. Fully insulated. \$800. 423-5029.

1979 GMC Value Van; Large cargo doors. good cond. \$1875. 733-8010 days only.

1979 FORD Club Wagon; automatic transmission, 302 engine, windows, radials. 324-2778.

76 FORD Club Wagon Van; Chateau interior, am/fm stereo, air cond., 351, auto. \$1700 trans. \$1900. Weekends 6 am to after 8. 734-5841.

77 FORD VAN; new studless snow tires. Must see to appreciate. 734-7614.

141 Vans
1973 DODGE Maxio Van; Bubble top camper. Will Consider 1/2 ton Pickup or Camper in Trade. 436-4310.

SHARP!
1973 Dodge Tradesman 100; 318 3 speed - standard. Custom paint. Excellent condition. \$2795. Call us and make an offer! 734-2511 after 5:00.

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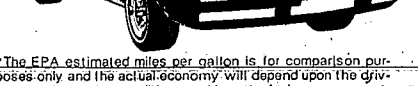
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175 Auto-Dealers
175 Auto-Dealers
175 Auto-Dealers
175 Auto-Dealers



Free Oil
Changes as long
as you own your
new car.

***EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway.**
Made especially for Thesen Motors - Priced especially for Magic Valley - Over 22 - to choose from. 4 speed transmission, high back-model. List price \$4812.

1980 MERCURY COUGAR

Can-you imagine EPA 21 City - 26 MPG Highway. One of America's most beautiful luxury cars. Power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires. List price \$7300.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR
4-DOOR SEDAN.

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway.

6 passenger comfort, made especially for Magic Valley. Safety, economy, style. List price \$5594.

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS

EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway.

302 V-8 with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom wheel covers and white sidewall radials. List price \$7416.

1980 MERCURY MONARCH
SPORT COUPE

EPA 22 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway.

Made especially for Thesen Motors with gas saving 4 speed overdrive transmission. List price \$7676.

1980 MERCURY CAPRI RS

Would you like to own the most outstanding sports car in the Magic Valley? Bittersweet in color, with moon roof, power steering, speed control, air conditioning, wire wheel covers. List price almost \$8000.

1980 MERCURY CAPRI

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway.


Hatchback. America's Sportiest automobile. 4 speed transmission, wall to wall carpet, front disc brakes. List price \$5848.

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ON THESE REMAINING '79's

Pick a unit & ask to see invoice. Effective Dec. 15, 22 ON.

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- 3 FAIRMONTS**
9C-82 — 9C-181 — 9C-281
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- 6 F-150 4X4's**
9T-413 — 9T-439 — 9T-476
9T-481 — 9T-487 — 9T-495
- 2 ECONOLINE VANS**
9T-563 — 9T-565
- 1 LNT - 800 (Gas Tandem)**
9T-297
- 2 LT-9000's (Diesel Tandems)**
9T-402 — 9T-422



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WE LISTEN BETTER

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THESEN MOTORS

The Right Place to Buy a Car

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 701 Main Ave. E. 733-1900

Leave Santa old-fashioned peanut butter treats

TACOMA, Wash. — When Santa drops by your Christmas Eve, stop beside the fireplace long enough to stuff the family stockings, then trim to something temptingly different — pure old-fashioned peanut butter.

Even Santa needs a change of pace from traditional Christmas treats, and the answer at your house just might be peanut specialties.

How can you go wrong with Santa's Favorite Brownies? This rocky road treat starts with a fudgy brownie base and features two more layers — one of nutty and peanut butter with chocolate.

For Santa's helpers, there's Elf Treats — bon bons full of naturally-good treasures like dates, sunflower seeds, coconut, almonds and honey, plus peanut butter.

Frozen Holiday Peanut Butter Pie is perfect for an family dinner. If you're going to grandma's house, offer to bring dessert! Because it's a do-ahead dessert, your work will be done ahead of time!

A new favorite for your holiday cookie baking might be Snow-Capped Cookies — miniature "crackers" topped with fresh, flaked coconut. Red Jellies adds a festive touch. Peanut Butter Yule Logs are a variation to try next time.

Before you begin baking, remember that the natural oil in old-fashioned peanut butter rises to the top, so it must be stirred in before measuring. Once the jar is open, remember to refrigerate the peanut butter.

- 1 1/2 cups unsifted all purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup peanut butter at room temperature
 - 1 egg, separated
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped peanuts
 - 1/2 cup red currant jelly
 - 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- Combine flour and salt on wax paper. Stir to blend. Cream butter

with sugar until light and fluffy. Add peanut butter, mixing thoroughly. Mix in egg yolk and vanilla. Add blended dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Mix well. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Dip tops in slightly beaten egg white, then in chopped peanuts. Place about 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Quickly press thumb or small measuring spoon gently on top of each cookie. Return to oven and bake 5-6 minutes longer. Press down again when removing from oven if necessary. Cool 1 minute before removing from baking sheet. Cool on rack. Store in container with loose fitting cover. Place about 1/2 teaspoon jelly in each thumbprint and top with coconut to serve. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

- Santa's Favorite Brownies
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted, cooled

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup unsifted all purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 package (6 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 1/2 cups toasted rice cereal

Cream sugar and shortening together thoroughly. Beat in eggs, melted chocolate and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder and salt on wax paper. Stir to blend. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture, mixing well. Spread batter in greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out moist clean. Remove from oven. Sprinkle evenly with marshmallows. Return to oven and bake 3-5 minutes longer until marshmallows are puffy and soft. Cool on rack for 15 minutes. Melt peanut butter and chocolate pieces together in heavy saucepan over low heat. Stir until smooth. Remove from

heat. Stir in cereal. Spread chocolate mixture over marshmallows. Refrigerate until firm. Cut into bars. Store covered in the refrigerator. Makes 3 dozen bars.

- 2 cups flaked coconut
 - 1 cup peanut butter, room temperature
 - 1/2 cup snipped, pitted dates
 - 1/2 cup sunflower nuts
 - 1/2 cup chopped almonds
 - 1/4 cup honey
- Combine all ingredients in large bowl. Mix well with fork. Shape into 1-inch balls. Dip tops in colored sugar or chocolate sprinkles or sprinkles with powdered sugar. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Makes 3 dozen confections.
- Frozen Holiday Peanut Butter Pie
 - 1/2 cup finely snipped mixed candied fruit
 - 2 tablespoons brandy
 - 1 3/4-inch baked vanilla wafer or Graham cracker crust
 - 1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, room temperature

- 1 cup unsifted powdered sugar
 - 1/2 cup peanut butter, room temperature
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cups whipped topping or 1 1/2 cups whipping cream, whipped
 - 1 cup whipped topping
 - 1 Red candied cherry
 - 1 Green candied pineapple
- Combine mixed candied fruit and brandy. Set aside while preparing pie. Stir occasionally. Beat cheese until fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating until smooth. Add peanut butter, mixing well. Stir in milk gradually, beating until blended. Fold 3 cups topping into creamed mixture with rubber scraper or whisk. Stir in branded fruit carefully. Pour into cooled crust. Freeze at least 4 hours. Cover top with remaining whipped topping. Decorate with pineapple designs using candied cherries and pineapple. Let stand 5-10 minutes at room temperature before cutting and serving. If frozen longer than 4 hours, allow about 20 minutes before cutting. Makes 6-8 servings.

Food

Wednesday, December 15, 1978
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Freezer and keeper cookies save holiday for last-minute cook

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Beautiful homemade gifts made with California raisins are the essence of the good wishes expressed during the holidays. But if it's too late for fruitcakes and there's no time to steam plum puddings, it's nice to know that the wide variety of raisin Christmas cookies are well within your holiday timetable.

There's something special about packing festive cookies away in bright containers to give to friends and family. There's something even more special about baking them.

Here are two unique cookies to add to your repertoire of holiday treats. One, Raisin Lebkuchen, is a variation on a traditional German cookie. In Germany, where baking is a fine art, Lebkuchen is baked in many different shapes and sizes—hearts, rectangles, rounds—but the cookie is the same: spicy, fruity, cake-like. Here, we've streamlined the cookie-making process by baking the cookie in a large baking pan and cutting the cookies into bars. A lemon flavored glaze added while the cookies are warm provides the final touch. A bonus for holiday bakers: These cookies can be baked up to a month in advance and they'll only taste better.

Freezer Fruitcake Cookies is another fast-fixin' cookie recipe. Here, raisins combine with candied fruits and nuts in a make-ahead cookie dough that waits in the freezer until you're ready to bake. (It's an ideal cookie to have for last-minute drop-in guests.) For a change-of-pace kitchen gift, why not give friends a roll of the frozen Fruitcake Cookie dough, a baking sheet, the recipe and a card suggesting they keep the cookie dough on hand for their own holiday entertaining emergencies?

No matter which cookie you bake, remember to have plenty of raisins on hand in their natural state to satisfy home-for-the-holidays youngsters. Along with being a great addition to all your baked goods, wholesome raisins are a good high-energy snack, too.

Freezer Fruitcake Cookies
1 cup butter or margarine, softened

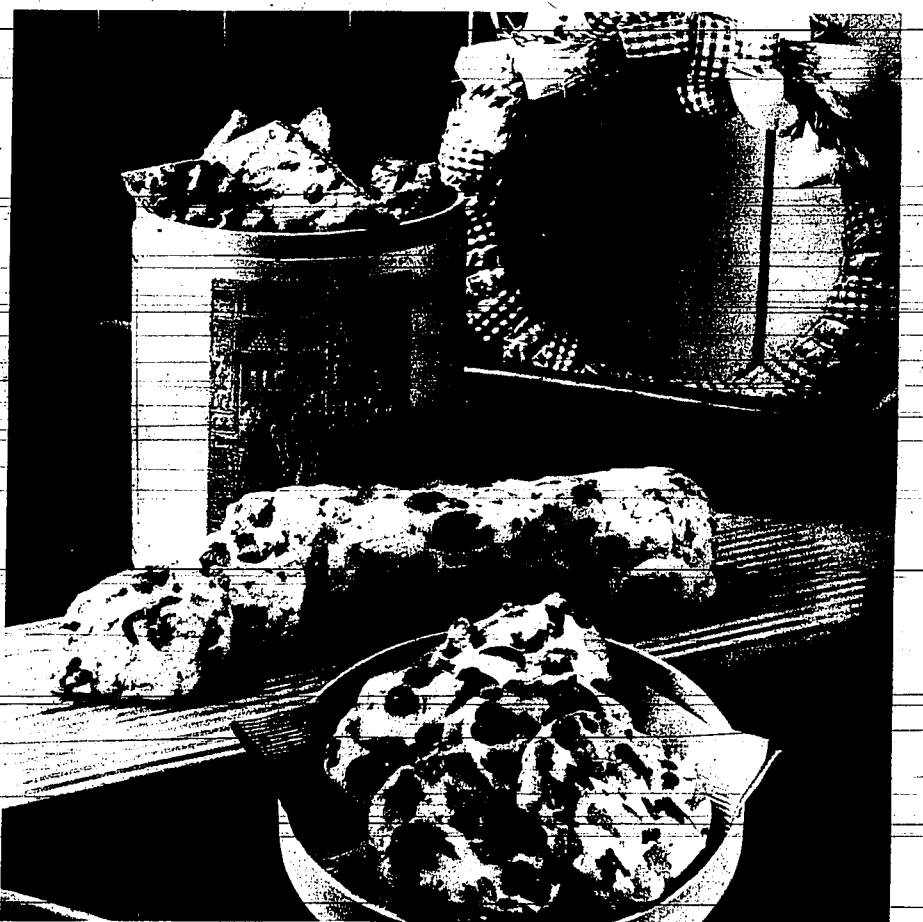
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 3/4 cup each candied cherries and pineapple
- 1/2 cup raisins, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cups chopped nuts

In mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in egg. Gradually add flour and cream of tartar, beating just until mixed. Stir in remaining ingredients. Divide dough in half. Roll one half into a log about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper; freeze firm. To bake: slice cookies 1/2 inch thick with sharp knife; bake on greased baking sheet in 375 degree oven 12- to 14 minutes, until lightly browned around edges. Cool on rack. Makes about 6 dozen.

- Raisin Lebkuchen
 - 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup honey
 - 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 2 1/2 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon each baking soda and salt
 - 1 teaspoon each nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves
 - 1 cup golden raisins
 - 1 cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted
 - 1/2 cup each chopped candied peel and citron
- Lemon glaze (recipe follows)

In mixing bowl beat sugar and egg until smooth and fluffy. Add honey, lemon peel and juice; beat well. Sift ingredients gradually add to egg-sugar mixture on low speed of electric mixer. Stir in fruits and nuts. Spread batter in greased 15 x 10-inch baking pan. Bake in 375 degree oven 18 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly; brush with Lemon Glaze. Cool completely; cut into bars. Cookies will keep up to a month stored in covered container. Makes about 1 dozen.

- Lemon Glaze
- In a small bowl combine 1 cup sifted powdered sugar with enough lemon juice (1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons) to make a thin glaze.



Raisin Lebkuchen, a streamlined German cookie, and Freezer Fruitcake Cookies, handy for drop-in guests, are full of natural sweetness.

Willetta Warberg Bedeck Christmas dinner with a delicious dessert bow

Waiting for a luxurious, traditional Christmas dessert after the big meal these days is a little like waiting for the Mad Hatter's always anticipated. Some holiday celebrants thought they got a whiff of one in a pre-Christmas dream last week.

The forecast may differ widely as to whether this Christmas dinner should be topped off with a crawl because of recession or with a leap flourish in celebration of this year's finale.

Christmas means giving and the giving usually means luxuries—why not tie your Christmas dinner package with a dessert bow? Here are a few ways to do so which have become part of our heritage.

STEAMED PLUM PUDDING WITH HARD SAUCE

- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup vegetable shortening
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 1 scant teaspoon salt
 - 1 (2 1/2 cup) reacting baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
 - 1/2 teaspoon each ground nutmeg and cinnamon
 - Pinch of ground cloves
 - 1 cup each walnuts and dates, chopped
 - 1 cup raisins
- In mixing bowl, beat together brown sugar, shortening and eggs. In separate bowl, combine bread crumbs, salt, baking powder, allspice, cinnamon and cloves. Blend this mixture with egg mixture. When well-mixed,

stir in nuts, dates and pineapple. Grease and flour a 1-quart mold. Fill mold 3/4 full. Cover tightly with a lid that fits the mold. May use foil which is tied with a strong string. Put in a deep-kettle on a rack. Pour hot water around mold, halfway up the side. Cover kettle; bring water to a boil. When water is boiling, lower heat to just simmer. Simmer 2 1/2 hours adding more water if necessary to keep water halfway up side of mold. Cake is done when straw inserted in center comes out clean. Serve hot with hard sauce. Serves 8.

HARD SAUCE
1 stick margarine or butter, at room temperature
2 cups powdered sugar sifted
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons brandy or vanilla extract
1/2 cup heavy cream

In mixing bowl, put butter. Gradually stir in powdered sugar; beat until soft. Add salt and brandy or vanilla extract. When smooth, stir in heavy cream. Serve at room temperature or slightly chilled over hot plum pudding. Makes about 2 cups.

HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE

- 1 dozen eggs
- 1 cup light molasses
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 pound dates, pitted
- 2 pounds each candied cherries and pineapple

- 2 pounds each whole walnuts and pecans, shelled
- 1/4 pound citron and orange peel
- 2 pounds seeded raisins
- 5 cups flour

Preheat oven to 250°F. In mixing bowl, combine butter, eggs, sugar, molasses and milk. Spread a clean sheet or rag on table or counter. Pour dates, cherries, pineapple, walnuts, pecans, citron, orange peel and raisins on sheet and cover them with flour. Add floured fruits and nuts to batter, discard extra flour. Mix fruitcake with hands. Fill five greased and floured 9x5-inch loaf pans with mixture, packing down until each is almost full. Bake 2 1/2 hours. Cool on racks. Pour one ounce brandy on each cake and wrap with plastic wrap and foil until ready to serve. This cake is delicious if allowed to mellow for a few months in refrigerator.

CRANBERRY OATMEAL BREAD

- 2 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups fresh cranberries
- About 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 1/2 cups rolled oats
- 1 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350°F. In saucepan add water and 1/4 cup sugar; bring to a boil and add cranberries. Reduce heat and cook 4 minutes after cranberries pop. Measure cranberries and add enough orange juice to bring cranberries to 1 cup measure. In mixing bowl, beat together eggs and oil. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and sugar; stir into egg mixture. Stir in grated lemon rind and cranberry mixture; blend well. Then add oatmeal and nuts. Scrape batter into a 9x5 greased and floured loaf pan. Bake 55 to 65 minutes, or until tester inserted in center of loaf comes out clean.

MINCEMEAT PIE
Your favorite pie crust
Mincemeat to fill crust (store-bought is superb)
1 small apple, cored, pared and finely minced
3 tablespoons brandy or orange juice

Hard Sauce (see recipe above) or whipped cream
Preheat oven to 450°F. Prepare pie crust and line a pie plate with it. In mixing bowl, combine mincemeat, minced apple, brandy or orange juice. When blended scrape into pie crust. Cover pie with upper crust. Bake 10 minutes at 450°F and then bake at 350°F for 30 more minutes or until filling is bubbly. Serve warm with Hard Sauce or whipped cream.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Most traditional holiday foods will be at reasonable prices this week. Hams and turkeys are in abundance at this time. Citrus is a very good buy also, especially oranges. Be a bit choosy, search out those fresh cranberries.

Time for a fowl mood



Bring "good tidings" with homemade breads... mini chip swirl buns and cranberry bread

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The season's here when we're all in a fowl mood, dressing a turkey or glazing a duck for holiday meals.

When it's time to bring families and friends together for the traditional holiday repast, most of us dig deep into our recipe files to find the ingredients for a memorable meal.

Whether it's a big bird you're preparing or a holiday ham, put extra spirit into the holidays with cooking wines.

"Cooking wines are specially made just for cooking. They are robust domestic wines that stand up to high temperatures. After opening, cooking wines keep extremely well — without refrigeration. Adding a small amount of salt to each bottle prevents spoilage and keeps the flavor consistent every time," says Sara Ellen Krinsk, consulting chef for the nation's leading producer of cooking wines.

So when planning this season's holiday feast, add cooking wine to your shopping list as a matter of course — unless, appetizer or dessert.

Ham with Fruit Stuffing
 1 5-pound smoked picnic ham
 1 cup seedless raisins
 2 cups pitted prunes
 2 cups dried apricots
 2 cups red cooking wine

Have the butcher bone ham. Combine fruit and wine in a large mixing bowl; soak at least 4 hours, or overnight, stirring occasionally. Fill the cavity of the ham with the fruit-stuffing. Bake in 350 degree oven 2 1/2 hours. Serves about 8.

Turkey Cordon Bleu
 6 turkey steaks, sliced thin
 7 slices boiled ham
 6 slices Swiss Cheese, sliced thin
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 cup white cooking wine
 4 cup beef stock or broth
 1 teaspoon cornstarch or arrowroot
 1/4 small onion, minced
 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 4 tablespoons tomato sauce
 salt and pepper to taste

Top each turkey steak with 1 slice of ham, reserving the extra slice; add 1 slice of cheese to each steak. Roll steaks, as a "jelly roll," tuck in ends, and fasten with cocktail picks. Melt butter of margarine in a skillet and brown rolls on all sides. Pour wine and stock or broth into the skillet. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes, basting frequently. Remove steaks to a serving platter and keep warm in the oven. Add mushrooms and onion row into the skillet, stirring until smooth. Cut remaining slice of ham

into cubes and add to thickened wine sauce. Add onion and mushrooms. Stir in tomato sauce, salt and pepper and simmer for five minutes. Spoon sauce over steaks. Serves 3 to 4.

Roast Duck
 1 3-5 pound duck, split
 1 garlic clove, split
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 small onion, sliced
 1 bay leaf
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/4 teaspoon thyme
 3 celery stalks, sliced
 1 bunch Swiss chard (see below)

Clean duck thoroughly. Remove and discard any excess fat from the cavity. Rub the duck with the garlic clove. Sprinkle both the inside and outside with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients and stuff them into the cavity. Brush duck with sauce. Put the duck in a roasting pan and place in preheated 450 degree oven. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and cook until tender, about 20 minutes per pound, basting ever 20 minutes with sauce. Drain fat has been in the over 20 minutes, remove and turn to other side. Drain fat from pan and return to oven. Serves 2.

Sauce for Roast Duck
 1 cup red currant jelly
 1/4 cup red cooking wine
 1 teaspoon ginger
 Juice of 1/2 orange
 Juice of 1/2 lemon
 Grated rind of 1/2 orange
 2 teaspoons cornstarch
 In a saucepan, simmer ingredients for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Makes 2 cups.

Sweet Potato Pie
 2 medium sweet potatoes or 2 cups mashed, canned sweet potatoes
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 eggs
 3/4 cup milk
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 Juice of 1/2 lemon
 1/2 cup sherry cooking wine
 1 3-inch pie shell (see recipe below)

Drop potatoes into enough boiling water to cover them and cook in covered saucepan until tender, about 20 minutes. Peel and mash. Stir butter into "waxy" potatoes. If canned potatoes are used, melt butter before adding. Beat the eggs in a separate bowl. Add remaining ingredients to eggs, stirring to blend well. Top with additional sprinkling of nutmeg. Bake in 400 degree oven for 1 hour or until silver knife for testing comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. Serves 6.

Basic Pie Crust
 1 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons shortening
 3 tablespoons butter
 2 1/2 tablespoons water

Combine flour and salt; cut in shortening and butter until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Stirring with water and mix until dough can be shaped into a tidy ball. Dust waxed paper or board with flour and roll out to form crust. Loosen pastry from board, fold it in half, lift it, lay the fold across the center of the pan, unfold it.

Mushroom Surprise
 1 10 1/2 ounce can cream of mushroom soup
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 1 cup half and half
 3 eggs
 1 tablespoon sherry cooking wine
 6 slices bacon
 1 large onion, sliced
 2 large mushrooms, sliced
 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
 6 ounces Swiss Cheese, cut in slices
 3 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

Stir soup together to taste. In 9-inch pie crust (see Basic Pie Crust recipe)

Mix the soup, cream and half and half in a large bowl. Add eggs and sherry, beating until well blended. Fry the bacon in a small frying pan. Drain and reserve 1 1/2 tablespoons drippings. Gently saute onions and mushrooms in the drippings until onions are transparent. Cut up Swiss cheese and stir into the soup mixture, adding celery salt, garlic salt and pepper, and pour into the pie shell.

Form crust. Layer, using Swiss cheese. Sprinkle parmesan cheese evenly on top. Bake in 400 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until a silver knife inserted into the custard comes out clean. Remove 1/2 bacon and sprinkle on top. Serves 4 to 6.

Chocolate Wine Cake
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 4 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/2 cups flour
 2 cups baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 4 tablespoons cocoa
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 cup red cooking wine

Cream butter or margarine and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating constantly. Add vanilla. In a separate bowl, combine dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Blend in milk and red wine. Bake in a greased 12-inch pan in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Chocolate Wine Cake
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 4 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/2 cups flour
 2 cups baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 4 tablespoons cocoa
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 cup red cooking wine

Cream butter or margarine and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating constantly. Add vanilla. In a separate bowl, combine dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Blend in milk and red wine. Bake in a greased 12-inch pan in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

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 4 tablespoons cocoa
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 cup red cooking wine

Cream butter or margarine and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating constantly. Add vanilla. In a separate bowl, combine dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Blend in milk and red wine. Bake in a greased 12-inch pan in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

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 1 1/2 cups sugar
 4 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/2 cups flour
 2 cups baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 4 tablespoons cocoa
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 cup red cooking wine

Cream butter or margarine and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating constantly. Add vanilla. In a separate bowl, combine dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Blend in milk and red wine. Bake in a greased 12-inch pan in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Chocolate Wine Cake
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 4 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/2 cups flour
 2 cups baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 4 tablespoons cocoa
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 cup red cooking wine

Cream butter or margarine and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating constantly. Add vanilla. In a separate bowl, combine dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Blend in milk and red wine. Bake in a greased 12-inch pan in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Fresh bread means good news

HERSHEY, PA. — There's no better way to bring "good tidings" than with homemade breads fresh from the oven. To achieve the same results with less hassle and bustle, bake ahead, freeze and warm-in-your-oven (microwave, if available) just before serving.

The aroma of the home baked Mini Chip Swirl Buns is sure to bring you compliments. Made from scratch, these buns only need to rise once. A filling made of brown-sugar, mini chips and nuts is sprinkled onto the dough before baking.

Also featured is a Cranberry Mini Chip Nut Bread. Nut breads are appropriately served a variety of ways. Slice very thinly and spread with butter or cream cheese for brunch, as an afternoon or evening snack, or add to a special cookie tray for guests. Chocolate mini chips and cranberries keyed to the yuletide season make this nut loaf especially tasty.

Invite the neighbors in or take to the office for a Christmas mid-morning coffee-break. Either of these breads will make it a party!

Mini Chip Swirl Buns
 1 package active dry yeast
 1/2 cup warm water
 1 egg
 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 to 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

Filling
 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 3/4 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate mini chips

Dissolve yeast in warm water (105 to 115 degrees). Combine yeast mixture, buttermilk, egg, 1 1/2 cups flour, butter or margarine, sugar, baking powder and salt in large mixer bowl; blend on low speed of mixer. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Stir in 1 1/2 to 2 cups flour until dough is slightly sticky, but easy to handle.

Turn dough onto well-floured board; knead for 5 minutes. Roll dough into 16 x 9-inch rectangle. Prepare filling by combining brown sugar, butter or margarine and chopped nuts; spread evenly over rectangle. Sprinkle with mini chips.

Roll up dough, jelly-roll fashion, beginning with long side; pinch edges to seal roll. Cut into pieces about 1 1/2 inches wide. Place pieces, cut sides up, on greased baking sheet in circular fashion, edges touching.

Cover; let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown (cover outer edges with foil for last 10 minutes of baking to avoid over-browning). Serve warm or glaze, if desired. Makes 11 buns.

Mini Chip Cranberry Nut Bread
 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 1 cup sugar
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 2 tablespoons shortening
 1 egg
 1 cup chopped fresh cranberries
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate mini chips

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda in large mixer bowl. Add orange juice, orange peel, shortening and egg; mix until well blended. Stir in cranberries, nuts and mini chips. Pour into greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 65 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; slice. Glaze, if desired.

Glaze: Combine 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon milk, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. If thinner glaze is desired, add additional milk, a teaspoon at a time.

Holidays can mean gloom, too

For some, maybe it is the season to be jolly, but for many others, the holidays are a period of gloom.

"Holiday blues" have become so widespread that crisis centers and hotlines have come to expect extra calls for help at this time of year. Chicago's Edgewater Uplown Community Mental Health Center even offers free group therapy sessions to deal specifically with the problem.

In part, said Randi M. Zoot, director of emergency services for the center, depression can be brought on simply because of the myth that the holidays should be so joyful.

"We're supposed to be happy, jolly, cheerful," she said. "But some people, especially those who might be alone all year, more acutely feel the isolation and loneliness" during the holidays, she said.

"There are a lot of myths around Christmas time—about everybody is roasting chestnuts or sitting under a Christmas tree except for me."

people who recently have lost a spouse or loved one through death or divorce, or whose children grew up and moved away. The Christmas season traditionally stirs up memories — whether good or bad — of earlier Christmases.

Women are particularly susceptible to the "holiday blues" because they may have spent a lot of time preparing holiday festivities and think their efforts were not appreciated. Also, a "mother hen" may feel a sense of responsibility to keep the family happy and may become depressed if another family member is unhappy.

Because Christmas and New Year's fall at the end of the year, many people reflect on what they accomplished during the year. Zoot said, only to discover they may be no better off than they were a year ago.

The financial strain of gift-giving can add to the "holiday blues," particularly in these times of double-digit inflation. "Some people might be struggling all year long to pay the bills," Zoot said. "This pressure that they have to give gifts, and that they are certain kinds of gifts, throws them for a loop."

Zoot makes the point that it's not wrong to feel depressed at this time of year. "It's OK to feel somewhat down during this time," she said. "It's a pretty common kind of feeling, even for people in the best of circumstances."

For many people, the depression lifts after the holidays.

In the mean time, Zoot advises people to limit their expectations of the holidays, to determine what is important to them and to work to achieve that goal.

The problem, she said, is that people often develop "unrealistic expectations."

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Home-baked goodies are part of Christmas

CHICAGO — Few seasonal touches evoke a Christmas mood more than trays and jars full of home-baked, gaily-decorated cookies and boxes lined with tissue or waxed paper, ready to be filled with baked goods for gift-giving.

This year, a simple idea makes the old-fashioned custom of baking and decorating special Christmas cookies feasible for even the busiest families.

There's no assembling ingredients, mixing, rolling and cutting cookie dough into elaborate shapes. Start with a roll of refrigerated slice-and-bake cookies, and relegate your cookie cutters to the back of the shelf since the rolls of cookie dough yield uniform, easy-to-cut slices. Use the versatile sugar or chocolate chip cookies for holiday treats.

Instead of making and decorating

dozens of small cookies, have fun creating some impressively big cookies. They are easily made using a number of round slices of the ready-to-bake dough. Start with a basic pyramid shape of cookie slices to make Mrs. Santa or an impressive Christmas Tree cookie, add your own decorative touches. Or, take a thick slice of the cookie dough, press it

into an appealing Bear cookie. Since the refrigerated slice and bake cookie dough is clearly open-dated, you can keep several rolls on hand in the refrigerator. In case the demand temporarily outstrips the supply!

After baking, be as lavish or as simple with decorating as you wish. Use ready-to-use cake and cookie decorator frostings from your supermarket, fill a pastry tube with prepared frosting or simply decorate with tinted sugar and colorful candy decorations.

Big Christmas cookies, with their great home-baked flavor, make perfect gifts, and only a few are needed to fill up a gift box that will delight cookie fans of all ages. The instantly appealing cookies will be the "hot sellers" at a holiday church bazaar or school bake sale. The cookies make eye-catching decorations around the home, too — perch them atop a Christmas stocking or fireplace wreath, or use them as a holiday centerpiece — but don't be too surprised if they have a way or "disappearing."

Mrs. Santa
Materials needed: 18-ounce refrigerated sugar slice-and-bake cookies and pressurized decorator frosting or pastry tube and tips and tinted frosting.

Directions: Heat oven to 350 degrees. For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate the rest until needed. Slice cookie dough into 3/8 slices, 1/4 inch thick. Use 6 slices for each cookie. Arrange slices, not quite touching, on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 13 minutes or until golden-brown. (Do not overbake.) Cool 5 minutes; remove from cookie sheet. Cool completely on wire rack. Decorate cookies with frosting using decorator tip and decorator candies. Any remaining cookie dough can be baked as directed on package and decorated, if desired. 3 cookies about 6 x 6 1/2 inches.

can be baked as directed on package and decorated, if desired. 6 cookies about 7 x 6 inches.

Christmas Tree
Materials needed: 18-ounce roll refrigerated sugar slice-and-bake cookies; green tinted sugar and decorator candies; pressurized decorator frosting or pastry tube and tips and tinted frosting.

Directions: Heat oven to 350 degrees. For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate the rest until needed. Slice cookie dough into 3/8 slices, 1/4 inch thick. Use 7 slices for each cookie. Arrange 6 of the slices, slightly overlapping bottom edges, on ungreased cookie sheet as shown.

Place 7th slice, 1/4 inch from center bottom slice to form trunk. Sprinkle with green sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden-brown. (Do not overbake.) Cool 5 minutes; remove from cookie sheet. Cool completely on wire rack. Decorate cookies with frosting using decorator tip and decorator candies. Any remaining cookie dough can be baked as directed on package and decorated, if desired. 3 to 4 cookies about 6 x 6 1/2 inches.

Big Bear
Material needed: 18-ounce roll refrigerated sugar or chocolate chip (18 1/2-ounce roll) slice-and-bake cookies; cake and cookie decorators or pastry tube and tips and tinted frosting; candy coated chocolate, gum drops, raisins, if desired.

Directions: Heat oven to 350 degrees. For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate the rest until needed. Slice cookie dough into 7 slices, 2 inches thick, and 7 slices, 1/2-inch thick. For each cookie use 1 2-inch slice and 7 slices 1/2-inch thick. Let 2-inch thick slice stand 5 minutes to soften. On ungreased cookie sheet, press down 2-inch thick slice to about 3/2-inch circle to form head. Cut

1/2-inch thick slice in half. Place 2 halves, curved sides out, about 1/2 inch from head on either side for ears. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 19 minutes or until evenly brown and firm in center. (Do not overbake.) Cool completely on wire rack. Decorate cookies with frosting using decorator tip. Any remaining cookie dough can be baked as directed on package and decorated, if desired. 3 to 4 cookies about 6 x 6 1/2 inches.

Bobby Bear
Materials Needed: 18-ounce roll refrigerated sugar or 16-ounce roll chocolate chip slice-and-bake cookies; cake and cookie decorators or pastry tube and tips and tinted frosting; cinnamon sugar, if desired; candy coated chocolate, gum drops, raisins, if desired.

Directions: Heat oven to 350 degrees. For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate the rest until needed. Slice cookie dough into 7 slices 1/2-inch thick and 7 slices 1/2-inch thick. Let 1-inch thick slice stand 5 minutes to soften. On ungreased cookie sheet, press down 1-inch thick slice to about 2 1/2-inch circle to form head. Cut 1/2-inch thick slice in half. Place 2 halves, curved sides out, about 1/2 inch from head on either side for ears. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until evenly brown. (Do not overbake.) Sprinkle cookies with cinnamon sugar, if desired. If using candy or raisins for eyes and nose, place on warm cookies. Cool 5 minutes; remove from cookie sheet. Cool completely on wire rack. Decorate cookies with frosting using decorator tip. Any remaining cookie dough can be baked as directed on package and decorated, if desired. 7 cookies about 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches.



Make your own colossal Christmas cookies! Christmas tree, Mrs. Santa, teddy bear

Trend growing toward more sheen paint

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A trend which began on the West Coast and is spreading eastward is the use of more sheen paint finishes instead of flat finishes both indoors and out is reported by one major paint manufacturer.

Included in the trend are egg-shell, satin, semi-gloss, and gloss interior paints, according to Pittsburgh Paints, which reports such sheen paints are increasingly used in kitchens and bathrooms now are being more widely used in other rooms, perhaps to achieve greater light reflectance.

Outdoors, the company reports increased use of semi-gloss exterior latex house and trim paints whose latex formulation provides more flexibility than the older high gloss paints to meet tough weather conditions and does not collect dirt as rapidly as flat finishes.

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Preserved fruit is luxury gift

MUNCIE, Ind. — Little luxury gifts are a pleasure to be given and to receive and colorful preserved fruits are certainly in that category. When purchased, these fruits are expensive; but they can be home canned at considerably lower cost — and the result is well worth the effort.

Two recipes for these epicurean treats have been specially developed for the holiday season by Ball Corporation's home economists. Winter Fruit Bowl is a medley of apples, pears, pineapple and grapes. Flavored with orange liqueur. Branded Pears are fresh pears in a sugar syrup spiced with brandy. Each would make a highly prized gift and, surprisingly, either one can be prepared in a little more than two hours.

To keep preparation running smoothly, plan ahead. For example, combine the ingredients for the soaking solution that keeps fruit from darkening at the outset so you can drop them in as they are peeled. And, of course, check in advance to be sure home canning jars and lids are on hand.

The procedure for making preserved fruits is actually simple. Just be sure to cook the fruit one layer at a time, and after filling the jars, process them in a boiling water bath canner. Any large sauce pot with a tight fitting lid will do as long as there is room to cover the tops of the jars with about one inch of water. Place the jars on a rack in the sauce pot to allow the water to circulate under and around them.

WINTER FRUIT BOWL
6 large apples, peeled, cored and halved
6 Branded pears, peeled, cored and halved
1 fresh pineapple, peeled and cut into spears
2 cups seedless grapes
1 six-ounce jar maraschino cherries, drained
Peel from 3 lemons
6 cups sugar
5 1/2 cups water
3/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur

Soaking Solution:
4 cups water
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Place apple and pear halves in soaking solution to prevent darkening.

Studio moved
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Lasky-DeMille-Goldwyn "barn," Hollywood's first motion picture studio, has been relocated from Paramount Studios to Vine Street, two blocks from its original site.

The structure was donated by the studio to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce's Historic Trust

ening. Remove only the yellow peel from lemons and cut into narrow strips; set aside.

Combine sugar and water in a large (6 to 8 quart) sauce pot. Stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Reduce heat until mixture simmers. Slowly add liqueur while stirring.

Carefully place rinsed and drained apples and pears, pineapple spears and grapes, one layer at a time, in the syrup and simmer 5 minutes. Place an equal amount of each fruit (including drained cherries) and lemon peel in hot pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Pour hot syrup over fruit, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Remove air bubbles using a non-metallic kitchen utensil. Wipe jar rims clean, place lids on and screw bands down evenly and firmly.

Process 15 minutes in a boiling water-bath canner. Yield: about four pint jars.

BRANDED PEARS
5 pounds ripe, unblemished pears
7 cups sugar

4 cups water
3 cups brandy
Soaking Solution:
8 cups water
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons vinegar

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Peel, core and cut pears into halves. Place halves in soaking solution. Combine sugar and water in a large sauce pot (6 to 8 quart) to make syrup. Rinse pear halves and cook, one layer at a time, in syrup for 5 minutes, carefully pack into hot 1/2-pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space.

Cook the syrup an additional 15 minutes or until thickened. Carefully add brandy. Ladle syrup over the pears, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic kitchen utensil. Wipe jar rims clean, place lids on and screw bands down evenly and firmly.

Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about five 1/2-pint jars.

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Mr. Dealer: Redeem 20c towards purchase of an 8-bar box of CRUNCHOLA Granola Bars. Any other use voids this offer. You will be paid 20c plus 5c handling charge. To receive this offer, you must comply with the terms of this offer and include a purchase of sufficient amount to cover the cost of the coupon shown upon receipt. Send coupon to: 1716 Elm City, N.C. 27698. Consumers pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. This offer is void where prohibited. Value of 1c. Expiration date April 1, 1972.

(Also good on any Crunchola Peanut Butter & Granola Bar.) In the cereal section of your grocery store. STORE COUPON 20c



Dear Abby

Daughter won't drop dad

© The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22-year-old married woman with a problem. I'm sure's not unique in these times.

Three years ago my father walked out on my mother, leaving her with a mortgage, two children to feed and a stack of bills to pay. Of course he had a girlfriend, to whom he is now happily married.

This scandal broke up two families, damaged our children and provided this town of 17,000 with gossip for a year.

Mother is understandably bitter. Her whole life has stopped since her divorce. She doesn't have any men

friends, and refuses to make a new life for herself. Worse yet, she expects undivided loyalty from her children, which means not seeing or talking to our father and his wife.

Abby, I am not condoning Dad's actions, but I cannot write him off as though he were dead—which is what Mother wants me to do. He was good to me when I was growing up, and as long as he's living I want to keep in touch with him now and then. Some day he may want to be around, and I want no regrets.

Mother keeps hassling me to promise never to talk to Dad again, and I just can't make that promise. Am I wrong to insist on the right to make my own decision about this? My mother is irrational on the subject.

TROUBLED IN TENNESSEE
DEAR TROUBLED: You're not wrong. Your mother got a dirty deal, and I feel sorry for her, but no one has the right to tell another whom they shall see or to whom they may speak.

DEAR ABBY: I am 63, and thought I had all the answers, but I'm stumped on this one.

I was married for over 23 years. My wife passed away two years ago.

I have met a lady and we are thinking of marriage.

What I need to know is this: Is it proper to have my late wife's rings made around, using the same diamonds but set in new mountings? Or should I buy new rings?

If I decide to use the same stones, should I tell the lady?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: It is not necessary to buy new rings. Use the same diamonds in new mountings. And

there is no need to tell the lady—unless she asks.

DEAR ABBY: You are elected to settle a question about which our family disagrees.

Each Christmas I mail a gift to a friend in another state. She sends me one, too, and I always send her a prompt "thank you" to let her know I received and appreciated her gift.

Last year, she did not acknowledge my gift. I was going to ask in a letter to her (several months later) if she ever received my gift since I had paid to insure it and still had the receipt.

My family felt it would be putting my friend in an embarrassing position if she received the gift and forgot to acknowledge it. They also felt that one gives a gift out of love, not for the sake of getting a "thank you."

Abby, I did not want a "thank you." I honestly wondered if she ever received it.

Would it be wrong to ask if she ever got it?

ME IN OREGON

DEAR ME: Not in my book. A person who "forgets" to acknowledge a gift could use a little embarrassment. (P. S. Write and tell her that the gift was insured, so if it wasn't received it could be replaced without additional expense.)

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



Crisp, fresh banana fritters will be welcome on any holiday breakfast table

Don't rush holiday breakfast

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Breakfast during the holiday season shouldn't be the rushed, hectic meal of everyday life. Family and friends surround us, and the oven can be leisurely and relaxing, a time for sharing, an opportunity to enjoy a special meal. Budget-minded homemakers will want to be certain to include ever-popular bananas in traditional treats served on holiday breakfast menus.

Bananas are available year-round and are usually the least expensive fruit in the supermarket. They're also packed with nutrition, containing many essential vitamins and minerals. Healthy families are especially important for the first meal of the day, whether it's brunch or breakfast. Luscious Banana Fritters, combining good nutrition and great taste, are easily prepared. The fruit is dipped in a simple pancake-like batter and fried in shallow hot oil. Use your electric skillet and you can do these fritters right at the table.

Bananas are so naturally sweet that no honey or syrup is needed to top the fritters. But a garnish of powdered sugar enhances their golden attractiveness. So gather your family and friends around the kitchen table, and serve them piping hot fritters as they cook. It's a meal meant to pleasantly extend the breakfast hour at this special holiday season.

But if you are one who prefers no last-minute cooking, opt for the Banana Spice Muffins. Make them a day in advance, and all can sit down to

indulge in their cinnamonous deliciousness together. As with banana bread, you'll find the banana flavor increases the next morning so be sure to bake plenty for all to enjoy.

BANANA FRITTERS

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 5 bananas
- Confectioners' sugar

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into mixing bowl. Beat eggs well, beat in milk and oil. Combine liquid ingredients with dry ingredients; stir until flour is moistened. Slice bananas in half lengthwise and in half again crosswise. Dip banana pieces in batter, shake off excess. Drop into hot (375°F) oil. Fry until golden on both sides. Dust with confectioners' sugar, if desired. Yield: 5 servings.

BANANA SPICE MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2/3 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup mashed bananas
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and allspice into a large mixing bowl. Combine beaten eggs, milk, mashed bananas and butter. Add banana mixture to dry ingredients beating 10 to 20 strokes or just until flour is moistened (batter will be lumpy). Spoon into greased 2-inch muffin cups. Bake in a 400°F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove muffins from pan, cool on wire rack. Yield: 1 dozen muffins.

Large crop of walnuts anticipated

The biggest California walnut crop in history is anticipated for this year. The California Crop Reporting Service states the 1979 tonnage will be at 220,000 tons, as compared to the 1978 tonnage of 160,000 tons. The largest crop on record previously was in 1975 when 198,000 tons were harvested.

Equally good news is that Diamond Walnut Growers, Inc., have announced an average 25% drop in the wholesale prices of both their shelled and in-the-shell packs of walnuts. And what with the fine growing weather this year, the quality of the walnut crop is expected to be good. Consumers will find their favorite recipe ingredient nut in stores throughout the country and at more attractive prices.

Long-range production is expected to increase for walnuts also. This year the bearing acreage increased to 122,270 acres, a considerable jump from 174,000 acres bearing in 1977. This is good news for American homemakers who have traditionally purchased more walnuts in grocery stores than peans, and more walnut than almonds. This year, as well as in the future, they will continue to find adequate walnut supplies for all baking and cooking needs.

Shelled walnuts are the most popular pack with consumers. They most frequently buy the one-pound, clearfilm bag of shelled walnuts which holds four cups. Not only are shelled walnuts a time-saver, the one-pound and ten-ounce bag represent maximum economy. Smaller-size packages are available, but reflect an increase in per-ounce cost. Shelled walnuts are also sold in one-pound, eight and four-ounce vacuum sealed cans.

Santa Suggests
 LAST MINUTE SHOPPING? DON'T KNOW WHAT TO BUY? TRY A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM Shirley & Ilyatt
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Prices Good thru Dec. 24, 1979 © 1979 Safeway Store Inc.

Mistletoe use began before Christ's birth

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mistletoe, holly and a celebration around a tree in late December are Christmas traditions that began before the birth of Christ.

John Dwyer, a biology professor at St. Louis University who studies the plants of Christmas, traced, many of them back to the Druids.

Mistletoe was worshipped by the Druids, who thought it represented a holy spirit. Dwyer thought there was some spirit inside the oak tree, he said, "and when the leaves fell off, they thought the spirit went into the mistletoe. They took a golden sickle in the light of the moon, cut it off and had it fall onto a white sheet, so it wouldn't touch the ground and be contaminated."

"Even today, when mistletoe is used, it's not put on the ground; like in a manger scene, but kept off the ground and hung up instead."

The red and green colors of mistletoe, poinsettias and holly make them traditional Christmas favorites. Druids also worshipped holly. Dwyer said, "Christians did not adopt it away their own for a long time."

"Now," he said, "with its spiny leaf, holly is taken as symbolic for the crucifixion and the restoration of Christ. The red berries seem to represent the blood of Christ."

For Christmas trees, church officials changed the Druid symbolism. In the eighth century, Dwyer said, the fir tree was substituted for the Druid's sacred oak tree.

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Naturally



Dr. Lamb

Cotton socks help odors

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I read your column about clean feet and shoes to eliminate foot odors. You didn't mention wearing cotton socks, but cotton socks still can be found in some supermarkets and in large department stores. Cotton is much more absorbent than the nylon socks that are so common nowadays. We've had great success by switching to cotton for my husband's smelly feet. I wear my husband's cotton hose with slacks and my athlete's foot problem has been eliminated.
Dear Reader,

It wasn't possible to discuss everything in a short column. However, you are absolutely right and I do discuss this problem in The Health Letter number 10-8, Your Feet and How To Care For Them. I am sending a copy for your use. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As I mentioned in The Health Letter I'm sending you, wool socks are also useful, particularly in winter. A frequent change of clean cotton socks, at least twice a day if you have a real problem, also helps.

Nylon and our synthetic clothes not only fail to absorb but, if they're closely woven, act to trap moisture which creates body odors. Since most of these fabrics depend on oil as a source of the synthetic fibers, we'll begin to see less of these and there will be a return to natural cotton and wool clothing which may have some benefits.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My 14-year-old grandson has complained of pain that he thought might be a rupture. His mother took him to a reputable surgeon who said he had a varicocele. He's booked for surgery to have this corrected. He's 5 foot 7 and a half, weighs 130 pounds and is very active. He roller skates, swims, jumps, shovels snow and enjoys athletics so naturally he's rebelling at surgery which will require him to be inactive for five weeks. His mother didn't find out too much about the varicocele and there's nothing in my medical book except it does use the word tumor. Can you give me some more information? Is this surgery usually a complete cure and is there a chance of cancer?
Dear Reader,

A varicocele can be thought of as enlarged veins in the cord to the testicle. They can be quite huge. The large dilated veins tend to accumulate

stagnant blood and this does interfere with circulation to the testicle and can cause symptoms in some individuals. It can also cause sterility and one of the successful methods of improving the fertility of a man who has a low sperm count is with a significant varicocele to be removed.

The temperature in the testicle is very important in terms of producing normal healthy sperm cells. A varicocele can interfere with the normal temperature controlling mechanism achieved through normal circulation to the testicles. The reason they're outside the body in the first place is to help regulate their temperature. If the testicles are retained within the body, the individual will be sterile.

Now varicoceles don't have a thing to do with cancer so you can forget about that entirely.

Many men have mild varicoceles that do not require surgical correction. The decision has to be based on the examination of the individual.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



Prunes, full of flavor and good crunch, make festive holiday treats. They also are nutritious

What's holiday without sweets?

SAN FRANCISCO — "The children were nestled all snug in their beds; While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads..."

What are the holidays without sweet indulgences? Homemade specialties are always high on the list of favorites. These treats can be deceptively easy to make, particularly when you start with delicious, healthy fruits like California prunes.

Prunes have a mellow, sweet flavor that adds great taste to a variety of festive foods. Pitted prunes are an especially convenient and easy-to-use ingredient for baking. Add chopped prunes to your favorite cookie and cake recipes for extra flavor and added nutrition.

These concentrated morsels of good

flavor also contain good amounts of vitamin A, potassium and the iron often found lacking in our diets. And since prunes average only about 25 calories each, they are a delicious treat you can afford to enjoy.

Prunes do more than satisfy the sweet tooth of the season. Prunes that have been plumped overnight in orange juice are a healthy and delicious start to a busy day. And prunes all by themselves are a convenient and healthy snack for hungry children.

Another simple snack idea is pitted prunes stuffed with a whole, toasted almond. It's easy to turn this taste-pleasing snack into a fancy, holiday food, good for gift giving and entertaining. Add almond paste to the center along with a whole almond.

brush the filled prunes with honey, and roll these delicious Sugar Plum Prunes in chopped nuts or granola. Try candied ginger and cream cheese for a flavorful variation.

Package holiday "Sugar Plum Prunes in decorative containers and you have a gift that will be appreciated by all. Or put them on your holiday table and watch them disappear.

SUGAR PLUM PRUNES
12 ounces pitted prunes (about 2 cups)

1 cup 18 oz. almond paste
40 whole almonds, toasted (about 1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup finely chopped toasted nuts or crushed granola

With small sharp knife slit prunes on one side horizontally. Open each and fill with about 1 teaspoon almond paste and 1 whole almond. Close and press together to enclose filling completely. Brush each filled prune with honey; roll in chopped nuts to coat. Makes about 40.

Note: for variation, substitute cream cheese for the almond paste and small pieces of candied ginger for the whole almonds.

At Wit's End George numb after lunch transaction

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

George Collins, a friend of mine, once accused me of having one of the greatest mathematical minds of the 19th century.

"It was a sexist remark. He said it wasn't, but was based on women's inability to grasp the logic and the course necessary to comprehend a reasonable solution to a problem. Last week, George and I saw three of my friends, Judy, Marilee and Thelma, and they asked us to join them for lunch.

When the check came, George reached out to claim it, but it was too late. What ensued was to have a permanent effect on George's life.

Judy: "The bill comes to \$35.17. Does anyone have a calculator? The battery in mine is dead. Great, let's see Thelma had the BJT and was that a cup of soup at 85 cents or a bowl at a dollar?

Thelma: "Cup, but that doesn't include the bar bill. I had the Tequila Gunslinger."
Judy: "And Erma had the omelette and the tossed salad."
Erma: "Don't forget the Roquefort was 10 cents extra and I had the Ferner Spitzler."
Judy: "Right. Since George is our guest we'll split his lunch which came to \$4.32, divided by four, which comes

to 1.08 each, not counting tip or tax."
Erma: "Look, why don't I pay for the parking and you can take that out of my part of George's meal?"

Thelma: "I got a better idea. We'll go look at groceries and I'll take a shower curtain home on approval and get the ticket validated."

Judy: "Terrific idea. Marilee, what did you have?"

Marilee: "Whatever's left."

Judy: "It looks like SW with a question mark."

Marilee: "The waitress made a mistake. I said, I'd have the sweetbread if they didn't look gross, but she brought me a fruit cup so subtract \$1.10."

Judy: "Let's see. Thelma and I split the dessert which is \$3.35 divided by two."

Thelma: "I ate your crackers, so let me pay for all of it."
Marilee: "Let me pay for the dessert because I owe Judy for two raffle tickets."

We pushed away from the table. The tip was nearly under a glass. The entire transaction had taken place in less than 35 seconds.

George was numb. "Do you mean to tell me you go through that every time you have lunch?"
I smiled. "George, we're not financial giants for nothing."

Hansen talks in Burley

BURLEY — U.S. Rep. George Hansen, who recently gained national notoriety for his private visit with American hostages held captive in Iran, will be the featured speaker at a Freeman Forum Banquet Saturday at the Ponderosa Convention Center at Burley.

The congressman's topic will be "Iran: An Eyewitness Account." The banquet is sponsored by the Freeman Institute, a national, non-profit educational foundation launched in 1971 to develop and produce programs which teach constitutional principles in the tradition of

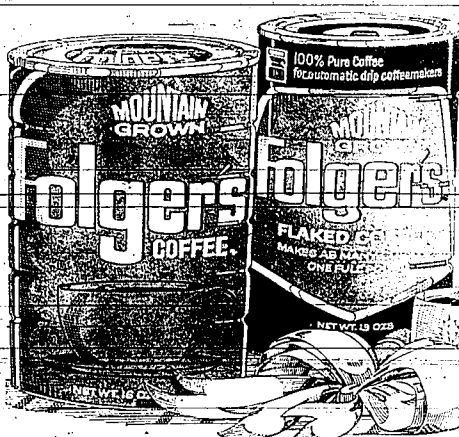
America's founding fathers, according to a news release.

Dr. W. Cloon Skousen, president of the Freeman Institute, will also address the meeting. Dr. Skousen served as an FBI agent for 16 years, as editorial director of *Law and Order* (the nation's leading police magazine) and was police chief of Salt Lake City for four years.

Teri Harmon, a former Miss Idaho, will entertain with vocal selections. Tickets are \$6.50 per person by advance reservation only. For more information call Idaho Realty, 678-0484.

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U.S. No. 1 Calif. Fresh **GREEN ONIONS** 3 Bunches 5 lbs. \$1.00

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TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Brand, Nuts

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. KIRK HAYS

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hays will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 518 E. Main St.

Kirk Hays and Mary Elizabeth Evans were married at her parents' home at Hood River, Ore., on Dec. 25, 1923. They later moved to Gooding, where they farmed for two years. They returned to Hood River and then moved to Nampa. Mr. Hays worked for Kings and Rose Packard Co. In the spring of 1928 they moved to a farm west of Wendell where they farmed until his retirement in 1966.

Mr. Hays is a veteran of World War I and belongs to the American Legion post in Wendell and World War II Barracks, Jerome. Mr. Hays is a member of the Mountain View Club. Both are long-time members of Wendell Grange.

The open house is sponsored by their children, Myra Ann Lewis of Wendell and Fenton S. Hays of American Falls and their three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They invite all their friends and relatives to attend.

Recipe ideas for holiday feasting

WALNUT MINCEMEAT MUFFINS

For snacks or "something different" in a bagged lunch, bake these mildly-flavored muffins to go with cheddar cheese. Combine 1 cup buttermilk baking mix with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1 large egg, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel, and 1/2 cup each of prepared mincemeat and milk. Beat hard a half minute. Fold in 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Divide into 12 greased or paper-lined 2 1/2-inch muffin pans. Bake at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes until muffins test done. Good eating hot or cold.

HARVEST WALNUT SALAD

Appetites pick up when it's cold and since breakfast gears everyone up for the day, try fueling your household with this easy a.m. idea. Mix 1/4 cup medium-finely chopped walnuts into a 12-ounce roll of mild pork sausage. Wrap well around 1-inch chunks tart apple or firm pear, pared or not, forming 10 balls. Brown as usual. Enjoy with hot breads or eggs.

CRANBERRY WALNUT FRENCH TOAST WICHES

Just right for a holiday brunch — so cheery, so tasty! Cut a French bread loaf into 1-inch thick slices. Into each, slit a pocket at one broad side but not all the way through. Spoon in 2 tablespoons combined whole cranberry sauce, chopped walnuts for texture contrast and some grated orange peel. Dip into your favorite egg mixture and cook until golden. Dust with powdered sugar. To serve alongside, how about orange segments?

GREEN PUMPKIN WALNUT PUDDING

Now's the time for enjoying mellow pumpkin any way you like — as in this cool, smooth pudding dotted with crisp walnuts. Take a serving size package of instant vanilla pudding and pie filling, prepare using 1 1/2 cups cold milk, 1/2 cup canned pumpkin and 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice. Fold in 1/2 cup each of finely chopped and toasted walnuts. Chill in 4 or 5 dessert dishes.

TOASTED WALNUTS

Spread kernels evenly in a shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees, stirring often, for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

HOLIDAY WALNUT BAR QUICKIES

Dips and dabs of leftover holiday candied fruits go perfectly into these chewy, walnut-studded bars. Mix together 3 slightly beaten large eggs, 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup each of packed light brown sugar and granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and 1/4 cup each of chopped candied fruits and light raisins. Bake in a greased 9-inch square pan at 325 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, until golden and center feels firm. Cool. Cut into 24 bars.

WALNUT 'N' TURKEY

Turkey again? Take advantage of it in this main dish pilaf that tastes so good for relatively little time. To a chicken-flavored rice mix, before stirring, add 1 cup cooked turkey and 1/4 teaspoon tarragon. When ready to serve, fluff rice mixture with 1/2 cup medium-finely chopped walnuts for a special touch and add 2 tablespoons chopped green onion tops. With a green vegetable, like buttered broccoli, you have a satisfying meal for 4.

DOUBLE DUTY WALNUT PASTA

Notice how this side dish idea doubles up nicely as a vegetable

course, too. Butter-saute chopped onion until tender with basil and a dash or two of nutmeg. Toss with hot cooked spaghetti or noodles, drained steamed fresh spinach and lots of medium-finely chopped walnuts. Salt and pepper to taste.

WALNUT MICROWAVE TIP

A crusty coating of chopped walnuts surrounding many microwave-cooked cakes and quick breads delectably enhances the looks and eating quality. This is especially true with inverted ring-shaped products. Just sprinkle a layer of medium-finely chopped walnuts evenly onto the bottom — and sides, if you like — of a well-greased mold or properly improvised dish. If you want more color, also dust with a dark spice that's compatible to the recipe. Turn in batter and microwave as recipe directs.

GINGER-WALNUT BURGERS

Step up appeal of everyday burgers with this idea that's tasty and different. Crush a few broken or stale holiday ginger cookies and mix crumbs into ground beef along with munched accents of chopped walnuts, minced onion and celery, egg, catsup, and salt and pepper. Broil or fry as usual. Everyone will find the subtly elusive flavor and heartier quality delicious.

CREATE-A-SALAD

Never mind winter's limited ingredient variety — salads can still be interesting with imaginative pairings. Mix this one. Or tangerine greens, make an attractive arrangement of crisp eating apple slices still sporting their pretty red or golden skins. Top with apricot-pineapple flavored yogurt mixed with prepared mincemeat to taste. Scatter on top chopped walnuts for looks and crunchy texture, and strips of dried apricots.

GOOD FOOD WALNUT IDEAS

Add this to your store of good food ideas. Spoon a layer of cottage cheese onto bisquit-type crackers, and top with thin cuts of jelly, cranberry sauce and chopped walnuts. Serve for breakfast or lunch as a taste-mate to fresh fruits, an omelet, or a fruit-or-vegetable salad. Also try them for snacks, as appetizers or for finishing up a meal when you want something that is not too sweet.

ORIENTAL WALNUT MUNCH

Munch-mixes are a fact of holiday partying and here's a tasty, though simple, combo that's reminiscent of an Oriental rice cracker snack mix. Blend well 1/2 cup each of soy sauce and granulated sugar, and a few drops of tabasco. Drizzle over combined 10 cups of rice chex and 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts. Toss gently, blending thoroughly. Bake in an ungreased 9-by-13-inch pan at 250 degrees for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool, store tightly so crispness keeps. Makes 10 cups.

STUFFED CELERY BEANANZA

When you have leftover baked beans but not enough for another meal, use them in this filling for crunchy celery stalks. Drain off any excess liquid; mash beans slightly, then add chunky chopped walnuts and some sweet relish to vary the texture and taste. Spoon into celery hollows for a great snacking idea.

A DELI-GOOD LUNCH

For a change-of-pace sandwich, mix crunchy chopped walnuts, crumbled bacon and minced green onion tops into softened cream cheese. Spread on split-bagel halves and put together with salsa sprouts. With piping hot tomato soup and a piece of fruit, this is great cold weather lunching.

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Prepare main dishes early for holidays

NEW YORK — As temperatures begin to dip and thoughts turn to holiday celebrations and family get-togethers, don't be left behind in the kitchen coping with endless cooking chores. Make your holiday season merrier by planning one or two main dishes in advance.

Consider a sattu-to-the-ribs Sauerbraten. Our version of this all-time German favorite is made with round steak, a leaner cut of meat, that marinates with the "vegetables" and seasonings to its juicy tenderness in a Teppeware Season-Serve container. Thanks to its unique design, there's no mess or fuss in turning the meat in the marinade. Merely invert the container once or twice each day to allow the marinade to permeate the meat. On the morning of the day you plan to serve Sauerbraten, simply drain the meat and remove to a large kettle for the final 2½ hours of simmering. The ginger snap cookies are added near the very end of the cooking time to make a lusciously rich gravy.

Before the decline of the Greek civilization (guess who taught the Romans how to cook?), the Greeks knew the value of using lemons in their fine cuisine. They still do. And, you will too, when you try Lemon Chicken Stew with its fragrant, citrusy flavor. This is perfect make-ahead-freeze-reheat fare. The completed recipe fits neatly into a Teppeware freezer container for storing in your freezer.

For the fiberated cook, heat, eat and enjoy.

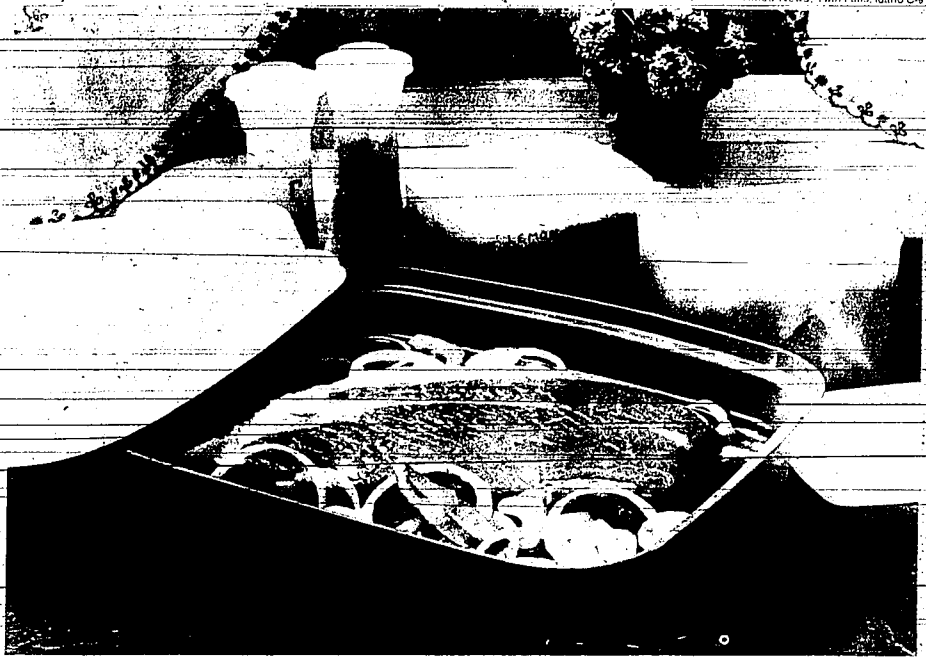
- SAUERBRATEN**
- 3 pounds round steak, cut 2 inches thick
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon pepper
 - 2 onions, sliced
 - 1 carrot, sliced
 - 1 stalk celery, chopped
 - 4 whole cloves
 - ½ teaspoon each ground ginger and cinnamon
 - 4 peppercorns
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 2 cups red wine vinegar
 - 3 cups water
 - 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
 - 5 tablespoons flour
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - ½ cup crushed ginger snap cookie crumbs

Season meat on both sides with salt and pepper. Place in an 11 x 4 x 4-inch Season-Serve plastic marinating container. Add onions, carrot, celery, cloves, ginger, cinnamon, peppercorns, bay leaves, vinegar and enough water to cover meat. Seal container. Place in refrigerator to marinate for 3 to 4 days. Drain meat, reserve liquid in large kettle or Dutch oven, melt 3 tablespoons butter over high heat; season meat on all sides. Add marinating liquid, bring to a boil; reduce heat, simmer 2½ hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to serving platter. In a small saucepan, melt remaining 3 tablespoons butter;

blend in flour and sugar; stir over medium heat until mixture is brown; add to kettle. Stir in ginger snap crumbs; cook until thickened. Slice meat and serve with gravy. Yield: 8 servings.

- LEMON CHICKEN STEW**
- 2 chickens (2½ to 3 pounds each), cut in quarters
 - 2 cups water
 - 1 onion, stuck with cloves
 - 2 stalks celery, cut in pieces
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - ¼ teaspoon each pepper, dried leaf thyme, tarragon and basil
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 3 carrots, peeled and cut into 2-inch pieces
 - ½ lemon, thinly sliced
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

Chopped parsley
Place chicken in deep kettle with light fitting lid. Add water, onion, celery, bay leaves, garlic, salt, pepper, thyme, tarragon and basil; cover. Bring to boiling; reduce heat; simmer 40 to 50 minutes. Remove chicken; remove meat from bones; reserve; discard bones. Strain broth, measure 2½ cups. Return 2 cups of broth to kettle. Combine flour with remaining ¼ cup broth; mix until smooth. Gradually add flour mixture to kettle; stir constantly over medium heat until thickened. Add reserved chicken and carrots, cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Spoon into freezer containers. Seal. Freeze. When ready to serve, defrost at room temperature. Place stew in a saucepan. Add lemon and peas. Cook 10 minutes or until peas and carrots are tender and stew is heated through. Garnish with chopped parsley. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.



Hearty sauerbraten can be made ahead for family reunions during the holidays

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<p>Royal Douton Figurines "Kate Greenway" Values to \$55</p>	<p>Save 1/4</p>
<p>The "Butterfly Collection" Miniature Furniture By Goebel. Only 2 sets left. Complete Set. Regular \$358.00</p>	<p>\$275.00</p>
<p>"Youths" Of Four "Seasons" Lovely Figurines Made in Wales. The set of four \$400. Regular \$165 each</p>	<p>\$110.00 each</p>
<p>One Set — 45 Piece "Burgund" By Hummel. Great Pattern — Great Savings. Regular \$450.00.</p>	<p>\$299.00</p>

Downtown On The Mall Twin Falls

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MARILYN MOSELEY Bethel No. 56 installs aides

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Moseley was installed as Honored Queen when Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters held their installation of officers. Sun at the Masonic Temple.

Dedra Brizee was installed as senior princess. Kami Henman and Vanessa Crane, junior princesses; and Angie Slavin, Marshall.

Other officers installed for the Spring term were Barbara Evans, George Banasky, Ann Boaz, Tina Clements, Stephanie Kahn, Lisa Waldram, Janine Bailey, Ruthann McNeas, Sheila Gerber, Tabetha Carlson, Rhonda Babcock, Stacey Gerber, Shantee Sand and Kristi Brisson. Bethel Club members installed for the Spring term were Lisa Alexander, Natalie Armstrong, Kim Grooms, Sydney Watson, Marie Schmidt, Cindy Lawrence and Janelle Newbury.

Installing Honored Queen was Diana Brizee assisted by Pam Wilson, Art Haxler, Lori Sample, Dorothea Brown, Lynette Pool, Brenda DePew, Julie Wiis, Lisa Pfeiffer and Julie Pence. Solists were Pat Duffel and Teresa Woods. The Ceremony of the Dove was narrated by Michelle Wolfe.

Honored as Job's of the Term was George Banasky and tributes were presented to Diana Brizee, retiring Honored Queen.

Greeters for the installation were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter and guest book attendants were Janet Staley and Marian Jenkins. Programs were distributed by Nancy and Joey Allen.

A reception followed the installation with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson as host and hostess. They were assisted by Marjorie Banasky, Esther Carlson and Pam and Perry Wilson.

Eye woes left poet a recluse

By SUZANNE TRIMEL
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Scholars have maintained mental illness made poet Emily Dickinson a recluse, but a new report says her behavior was caused by a painful eye disorder that she feared would blind her.

Dr. Martin Wand, a Hartford Hospital ophthalmologist, Monday said photographs of Miss Dickinson and her correspondence convinced him she had an extreme case of exotropia — the medical term for walled-off. Miss Dickinson's eyes were turned outward, instead of being aligned straight ahead, he said.

Wand and Richard B. Sewall, a professor emeritus at Yale University and author of a two-volume biography of Miss Dickinson, assembled medical and literary evidence for the diagnosis and published their findings in the literary journal "New England Quarterly."

"When we don't know something it's easy to say that a person's crazy," said Wand. "But... Emily... we certainly have enough concrete evidence to suggest an organic basis for her behavior."

Scholars had thought that Miss Dickinson's reclusive behavior was caused by mental illness.

Wand said he has examined pictures of Miss Dickinson's sister and mother and both appear to have had the same disorder. Exotropia is an inherited disease that is twice as common in women as men, he said.

Wand said the disorder would explain much of Miss Dickinson's anti-social behavior from the 1800s until her death in 1886 and why in her later years she "secluded herself in a dark room."

From the time she was a young woman, Miss Dickinson was a recluse in her Amherst, Mass., home.

Miss Dickinson read and wrote furiously, but her handwriting became progressively larger and sprawling, Sewall said. Sometimes a line would go off the page, as if she were writing in the dark. She complained the glare from sunlight on snow and even lights in her home hurt her eyes.

In 1862, she wrote of her "terror since September."

Three years later, she wrote to a friend that she had been beset by a "calamity... a woe, the only that has ever" "menaced" her. She was "shutting out of all the dearest ones of time, the strongest friends of the soul books."

Sewall said he believes the "calamity" was his growing terror that she would go blind.

"It has to be labeled a theory. Like so many other things with Emily, you're shadowboxing. But I think it fits the trouble she had when she was 32 and 33, her fear of going blind. And it explains her later behavior pretty well," he said.

San Francisco shows movies on streetcar

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a first-of-its-kind venture, the San Francisco Municipal Railway Monday began showing movies on one of its streetcars.

An estimated 250,000 riders will view the 45-minute videotape of historical and contemporary footage of San Francisco through Jan. 20 at no extra charge.

"Through a blending of antique film shot in 1905 and contemporary footage recorded along the same route the audience will see that movies will afford its 'time travelers' a unique window to San Francisco," said Armin Ganz, a co-producer of the film.

Ganz and Danos McClelland, backed by a federal grant, acquired a 1905 film taken from a vehicle rolling along Market Street and mixed it with contemporary footage of the same route so viewers could see the "dramatic changes in our life-styles" during the past 74 years.

"This is very unusual, very interesting, unique," a passenger talking the premier ride said. "I'd pay my fare twice just to see it."

Aside from the shots of the streets of San Francisco, the film is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, San Francisco Art Commission and the Fort Mason Foundation also contain humorous vignettes with transportation themes.

"This will entertain people during what might be a mundane, even oppressive streetcar ride," Ganz said. "It's going down a street at the same time I'm seeing it on-TV as it appeared 74 years ago is absolutely amazing," one rider said. "It's a terrific thing to do."

But another was skeptical about the venture, saying it could lead to "rampant commercialism... knowing the way the system works, pretty soon they'll probably start flashing commercials."

Bill stays lonesome
BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — "Lonesome Bill, the tiger at the Miller Park Zoo, won't meet his Katie at least until next spring.

The closest Bill has gotten to Katie, the female Sumatran who arrived last month from a zoo in the Netherlands, is a sniff through a metal door that separates his outdoor display area from her indoor door.

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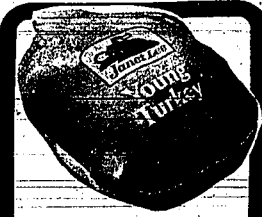


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Albertson's Butter Basted Grade A Turkeys. Save 10%
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- Fresh Turkeys Country Pride Grade A Hams. Save 11% 12 to 14 lbs. **98c**
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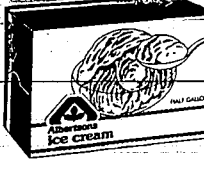


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Libby's Ocean Spray Jelly 20 Whole. Save 6% 16 oz.

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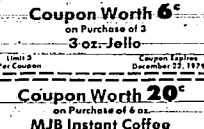
Libby's. Save 4% 29 oz.

49c



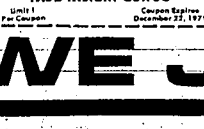
Princella. Save 14% 29 oz.

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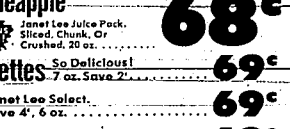
Janet Lee Select. Save 4% 6 oz.

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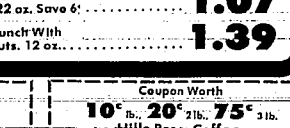
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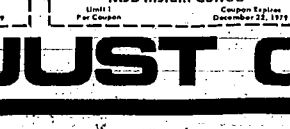
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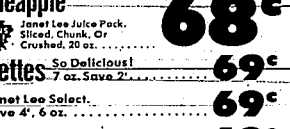
So Delicious! 7 oz. Save 2%

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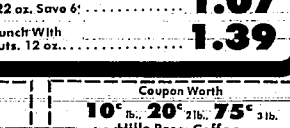
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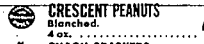
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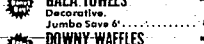
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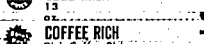
Nabisco. Save 8% 8 oz. **79c**



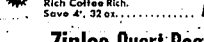
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- Bonus Buy!** Lunch Meat Armour Star Sliced, 7 Varieties, Save 20', 12 oz. EA. **1.29**
- Bonus Buy!** Chip Dips Nelly's 6 Varieties, Save 10', 8 oz. EA. **59¢**

Beef Rib Eye Steak Albertson's Supreme (Special) Boneless, Save 10' lb. **3.98**



SAM BROWN
...on way to Egypt

Sam starts dream trip to Egypt

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Twelve-year-old Sam Brown hugged and kissed his family at the Greenville airport before boarding the plane that flew him to New York Monday on the first leg of his dream trip to Egypt.

Sam, whose trip was the result of a fan letter the Easley, S.C., youth wrote to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left Monday for Egypt as Sadat's guest.

Sam, who returns to South Carolina Christmas Eve, said he wanted to see the World War II battlefields, the war museum, the Sphinx and the Pyramids when he got to Egypt.

Sam wrote his letter of admiration last year. Sadat, impressed with the boy, told aides to invite the youngster for a visit.

His family was unable to afford such a trip, so community groups, the airlines, and the Egyptian government contributed enough donations to make sure Sam got his dream.

Woman mulls proposal by man, age 71

YADKINVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A 67-year-old woman who accepted a marriage proposal from a 71-year-old Yadkinville man advertising for a wife said late Monday she was reconsidering her decision.

Beulah Hutchins Brewer, who earlier in the day accepted a proposal from Robert L. Evans, said she began having second thoughts after a disagreement with some of Evans' relatives, but did not elaborate.

"I don't know yet. I've got to be sure," said Mrs. Brewer, who will make a final decision sometime this week. "I've got my studying cap on."

"He's a good fellow from what I've learned today. He's a good man. If anything happened that we wasn't to get married, it wasn't his fault," she said.

Although Mrs. Brewer would not discuss the nature of the dispute that caused her misgivings, she said the person involved later apologized.

Evans, however, remained convinced he wanted to marry Mrs. Brewer, to whom he proposed last week.

Evans advertised in the Yadkin Ripple for two weeks seeking "a nice woman, well built... should be able to drive an automatic car... be able to tend a large garden."

He told reporters he wanted a woman to cook, wash, clean house and tend the garden.

Mrs. Brewer said she first heard of Evans' search on a radio station and came to his house last Thursday on a date.

"I met him and I liked him," she said of her first visit. "He put one hand on one shoulder and one hand on the other and said, 'I want to get married.'"

Brewer, a native of Yadkin County who now lives in the King Community of Stokes County, said her husband died last February.

Damage to Santa display riles town

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Maine (UPI) — "Santa Claus was stolen," reports police Sgt. Dennis Dyer.

"He disappeared sometime over the weekend and seven of the reindeer legs were broken off."

Residents of the rural northern Maine community, angry at vandals who stole the Santa Claus from a town Christmas display, have posted a \$2,500 reward for conviction of the culprits.

"There was close to \$1,000 damage in all," said Dyer. "You ought to be in my shoes with the pressure I've got here. People are very upset."

Dyer said the sleigh had been display in front of the Foxcroft Academy, the local high school, every Christmas for more than a quarter of a century.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Navel Oranges Large And Juicy! Save 1.00
Bonus Buy! 6 lbs. for **\$1.**

U.S. No. 1 Yams Stock Up For Your Holiday Dinner! Save 47'
Bonus Buy! 3 lbs. for **\$1.**

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No danger of collision

Giant galaxy cluster discovered

The Baltimore Sun WASHINGTON—Scientists, using instruments aboard high-flying U-2 aircraft, believe they have found evidence for the existence of the largest cluster of galaxies known to man.

They have also concluded that the Milky Way galaxy, of which Earth is a part, is speeding toward a suspected "supercluster" of more than a million miles an hour.

However, the distances involved are so great that there is no danger of a collision between the Milky Way, which contains some 200 billion stars, and the supercluster.

Data about the possible existence of the supercluster were reported Wednesday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The report was based on a recent study conducted by astronomers at the University of California, Berkeley.

The Berkeley investigators believe the supercluster, which is in the direction of the constellation Virgo, but far beyond that constellation, contains 30 to 40 per cent more galaxies than normally found in the same volume of space.

"It boggles the mind that such a structure could exist—a big fraction of the observable universe," said Dr. George P. Smoot, leader of the Berkeley group.

The supercluster may stretch across about 2 billion light years of space, these astronomers believe. The observable universe has a diameter of 10 billion light years.

By comparison, the Milky Way galaxy has a diameter of about 100 million light years.

A light year, the distance light travels in a year at a speed of 186,000 miles a second, is approximately 6 trillion miles.

NASA said the evidence for the existence of the supercluster comes from analyses of measurements of so-called cosmic microwave background radiation. This kind of radiation, discovered in 1965, has existed in the universe since time began.

Presumably, the microwave background radiation is left over from the "Big Bang," the primordial explosion that many scientists believe started the universe.

Smoot noted that not enough time has passed since the Big Bang for such a supercluster of galaxies to have formed.

Why? Because it takes time for things to form in space, just as it takes time for deposits of oil to form underground.

Dr. Nancy W. Boggess, an astronomer at NASA headquarters here, explained:

"If, indeed, not enough time has passed for such a supercluster to have formed, then it is possible that the supercluster could have originated at the time of the universe's beginning.

Astronomers estimate that the universe began about 15 or 20 billion years ago.

Surveys by the U-2 aircraft and other observations from high-flying balloons also suggest that the event that started the universe was extremely regular; that is, a powerful but tightly controlled expansion with matter moving outward in all directions at an equal rate.

On the other hand, there are scientific data to suggest that the universe was "lumpy"—not symmetrical—at the time of the formation of the primordial fireball.

"In any event, there seems to be an enormous gathering of galaxies out there, far beyond the constellation Virgo.

(Virgo can be found in the sky by first identifying its brightest star, Spica, about 90 degrees due south of the end of the handle of the Big Dipper, Boggess noted.)

Smoot also said that the work of other astronomers has contributed to the suspicion that there is "something unusual in this part of the sky."

—Studies of the heavens in the X-ray band of the spectrum by A.C. Fabian at Cambridge University and R. S. Warwick at the University of Leicester have found indications of a large-scale structure in the direction of Virgo.

Other important studies in this field of astronomy have been conducted by Dr. Ranier Weiss, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. David Wilkinson, of Princeton University.

The Berkeley investigations were carried out with the use of a U-2 planes flying at altitudes of some 40,000 feet.

The craft, operated by NASA's Ames (research) Center, Mountain View, Calif., carried instruments that first surveyed remnants of the microwave background radiation visible from the Earth's northern hemisphere.

Later, similar investigations of the sky from the southern hemisphere were conducted by the NASA-Berkeley team.

Data collected during these flights assisted the Berkeley astronomers in arriving at the tentative conclusion about the existence of a supercluster of galaxies.

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BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION IN THE MATTER OF FURTHER CONSIDERATION OF RULES GOVERNING DEPOSIT AND TERMINATION PRACTICES OF NATURAL GAS, ELECTRIC AND WATER PUBLIC UTILITIES SUBJECT TO THE JURISDICTION OF THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION IN RESPONSE TO THE PROCEDURAL REQUIREMENTS OF THE PUBLIC UTILITY REGULATORY POLICIES ACT OF 1978.

Comments concerning amendments to these rules proposed by the Commission and under consideration in response to Petition for Rehearing... The amendments to the Commission's existing rules provide that utility service shall not be terminated during periods of cold weather without approval of the Commission... (that) utilities intending to terminate service must compile a list of persons whose service they intend to terminate in the following 24 hours, that special provision must be made for elderly and handicapped customers unable to visit the utilities' offices, and that utilities must notify the

third parties designated by their customers of their intention to terminate the customer's service. The Commission Secretary will receive comments with regard to these rules until December 22, 1973. Comments in support of opposition to these rules should be sent before that time to Myron J. Walters, Commission Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. DATED at Boise, Idaho this 30th day of November 1973. MYRON J. WALTERS Commission Secretary PUBLISH: Wednesday, Dec. 3, 12, and 19, 1973.

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Nuclear wastes challenge science



Construction scaffolding stands in tunnel carved in granite where nuclear 'trash bins' await use

The brilliant technology that spawned the Atomic Age is now challenged by the need to dispose of the nuclear wastes that are its by-products.

Over the past three and a half decades, scientists have offered and had rejected several proposals.

Now, some scientists think that their current research may be the answer to what to do with the nuclear trash. The total amounts to 70 million gallons or more than 300,000 tons, produced by America's nuclear weapons, and another 7,000 tons generated by the nation's nuclear power generating plants.

In desolate Mercury, Nev., tons of burned out reactor fuel are being buried 1,400 feet below the surface of the earth in chambers carved from solid granite.

This test, dubbed "Climax," started this year and is expected to require from another three to five years to complete.

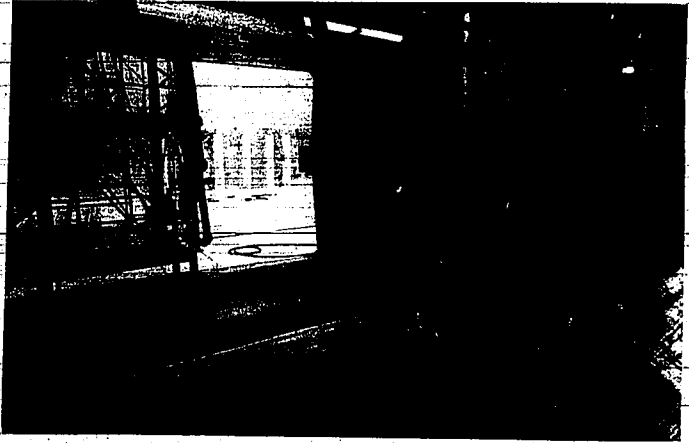
In one phase, spent reactor fuel rods, encased in protective tubes, will be conveyed up and down a track by a remote-controlled vehicle which will fire the tubes into holes between the rails much in the manner in which a torpedo is launched from a submarine.

At one time during their search for a safe method of disposing of nuclear wastes, scientists conceived the idea of blasting them into outer space aboard a rocket ship. That idea was rejected when it was pointed out there was a possibility that millions of persons might die if the radioactive cargo ever fell back to Earth.

After another trip to the drawing boards, scientists thought nuclear wastes could be buried in deep ocean sediments millions of years old. But then the prospect of a leak polluting the seas put an end to that idea.

Still another suggestion was dropping wastes into holes at least 25,000 feet below the earth's surface, or even into the molten core of the planet. But the drawback to that was the prospect of triggering destructive earthquakes.

With the continuing production of nuclear waste, the challenge is one which will continue to confront scientists for a long time.



Behind thick glass panel, worker tests manipulator used to seal spent fuel rods in tubes for burial

Photos and caption material from United Press International



Technician Reid McNeal inspects parts of complex manipulator



Miner maps fissures in tunnel wall in event future leaks develop



Ann Kirk uses geiger counter to monitor surface radioactivity level

Surveyor says old cattle trail mismarked

By J.B. BLOSSER
United Press International
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A retired Oklahoma surveyor says he can prove the historic Chisholm Trail cut through Indian territory by driving cattle from Texas to the railroad in Kansas — has been mismarked for more than 100 years.

But historians say it will take more than that to change the route, which is currently accepted.

"There is tradition backing the location of the Chisholm Trail," said Oklahoma Historical Society President W.D. Finney. "It would be a major undertaking to change the minds of historians."

The Chisholm Trail, long celebrated in cowboy song, is recorded in history as the first of many major routes used to herd Texas cattle to market after the Civil War, crossing what is now Oklahoma to reach the railroad at Abilene, Kan.

Jesse Chisholm, who was of Scottish and Cherokee Indian ancestry, is credited with forging the trail that bears his name and later using it to herd Texas cattlemen Charles Goodnight's livestock to Kansas territory.

The traditional route places the trail along and slightly east of present-day U.S. 81, but retired surveyor Ed Moran of Anadarko, Okla., says he has all the proof necessary to show Chisholm actually carved his now famous trail about 20 miles west of the highway.

Moran said the original Chisholm Trail ran from Wichita, Kan., to the Wichita Indian Agency near Anadarko, and was established as a supply route during the Civil War.

"They were pulling in here during the Civil War on that Chisholm Trail to start," Moran said. "It ran north (from Anadarko), forded the South Canadian River and went on up north by Kingfisher."

"Then these people subsequently, and after the Civil War, started driving cattle north," Moran said. "They first hit good grass over here by Chickasha, intersected the trail up there and forded the river where the Chisholm Trail had been crossing the river. Usage dropped that trail farther south, past Duncan and Waurika."

Moran said he was positive the western route was the original Chisholm Trail because it had been pointed out to him 60 years ago by a man who had seen it in use.

"A man who was here at that time and saw traffic over it told me and showed me where it was," he said.

Chisholm originally carved the trail, Moran said, while hauling dif-



Map traces route of Chisholm Trail from Texas to Kansas

icult to obtain supplies over soft sandstone bluffs to the Wichita Indian Agency north of Anadarko. By 1873 the trail had become a rough road, designated as a path for transporting supplies into the wilds of Indian country.

Vague tracks in the rugged bluffs of Caddo County north of Anadarko are evidence of the original trail, Moran said.

"It's a foregone conclusion. That's all there is to it," the 75-year-old Oklahoman said. "The tracks come down over the hills to the old foundation of the 'Wichita Agency' — the foundation of the agency still stands."

Moran claims further proof lies in field notes of an 1873 survey which documents the location of the Wichita Agency, a government outpost and stopover point to aid Indians and traveling Army troops.

"The Chisholm Trail is recorded in the 1873 survey," Moran said, but it is not labeled as such.

"The survey didn't call it the Chisholm Trail because it wasn't named that then," Moran contends. "Nobody cared what it was called; they just wanted to know where it went."

Because state Historical Society officials are in charge of markers and documents commemorating various

state landmarks, Moran's dreams of honoring what he believes is a misplaced piece of state history may never come to pass.

The Society bases its stand on research done by the state Engineering Department and a resulting map.

"The information was documented by the engineering department of the Oklahoma Highway Commission in 1933," said Mac Harris, museum sites supervisor for the state Historical Society. "Nothing in our documentation indicates the Chisholm Trail came through Anadarko."

"He (Moran) may have found a wagon trail but there are many of those in Oklahoma," Harris said.

The Historical Society knows about trails that crisscrossed Indian Territory in the early days of settlement. They ranged from narrow-rutted wagon paths to wide sweeps across grazing land cleared by cattle drives. Many, including a military route

between two early forts, touched the Anadarko area.

"We know there was a trail from Fort Sill to Fort Supply but to call it the Chisholm trail is something entirely different," said Finney. "We would be jumping out on a limb by calling that the Chisholm Trail. We need authentication."

Historians never have agreed on authentic paths of the Chisholm and other trails. At least two trails through Oklahoma pass close to the documented Chisholm route and are confused in various accounts of the famous path's origin.

But Moran says he knows the answer. The Abilene Trail, used on cattle drives, ran a west of the Chisholm, Stage Road followed the Chisholm but came after it, he said.

Why did early territorial pioneers change the trail's name from Chisholm to Stage Road?

"It had become the stage route—the one you stood on to catch the stage," Moran said. "That's simple."

Documentors of Oklahoma history have trouble mapping the Chisholm Trail, passing from Kansas into Oklahoma and eventually into Texas. Maps show it anywhere from a line parallel to U.S. Highway 81 through central Oklahoma to distant lines on either side.

Muriel Wright, writing for the Chronicles of Oklahoma, verified Moran's claims that the trail originally ended near Anadarko, as did historians Joseph B. Thoburn and Isaac M. Hilecomb.

Other historians traced the route through Enid, in northwestern Oklahoma, and to points east of Anadarko.

Oklahoma Historical Society librarian Joe Heisch said various trails meandered from the San Antonio area to Red River Station in Montague County, Texas, where they joined to form the southern end of the Chisholm Trail. The trail crossed into

Oklahoma south of Waurika and ran northward to a place called Silver City, just north of present-day Tuttle, Okla., where it split into eastern and western branches.

However, Heisch said both branches stayed well to the east of Anadarko, with the one used principally for cattle drives generally following the present route of U.S. 81. The branches rejoined on the north banks of the Cimarron River near Dover, Okla., and proceeded northward, entering Kansas at a point south of Caldwell.

Moran claims he has known the location of the original trail for 60 years and has decided it is time to "firmly establish the location."

But Finney said firm establishment of the popular trail could make Moran's desire for commemoration an impossibility.

"I'd like to talk to (Moran) about it," Finney said. "But the trail he found will have to be authenticated."

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Christmas Eve, 1944, remembered

Bomber armada helped turn tide in 'Bulge'

(Editor's note: Thirty-five years ago this December, the armies of German Gen. Von Rundstedt broke through the Ardennes Forest and threatened to march to the sea. The Battle of the Bulge, one of the darkest moments of World War II for America and her allies, resulted in 40,000 U.S. and 20,000 enemy dead, wounded and captured. Following is an eyewitness account of a part of that World War II battle that produced the greatest single air attack in history. The author, a B-17 bomber pilot who flew the mission, is a retired Air Force reserve major and a UPI newsmen in Oklahoma City.)

By HARRY CULVER
PODINGTON, England—(UPI)—For more than a week, most of the U.S. "Mighty Eighth" Air Force had been grounded by "deadly dense fog" that blanketed England and the battleground on the European continent.

We had listened to the bad news of the German advance. We were helpless to break through the weather barrier to provide air support, one of the lifelines of survival for American troops on the ground.

It was Christmas Eve 1944. Again, deep fog covered the runways of the 82nd Bomb Group at this B-17 base where I was stationed in Northamptonshire, 60 miles north of London.

Surely, we thought, we wouldn't fly today. But the coded teletype message had already been transmitted for a "maximum effort" mission.

Normally, a B-17 group included 36 planes. But this day, 33 Flying Fortresses—every plane in the 92nd that could get off the ground—and their crews lined up along the perimeter track leading to the Podington runways. There was little of the usual chatter. The odds were too ominous.

There was good reason for fear. Six of our group's planes would crash, or be shot down over the target. Only 13 would return to Podington that night. Though the 92nd had more than 2,000 four-engine bombers—Boeing B-17s and Consolidated B-24 Liberators—were warming up for takeoff for the Eighth Air Force's largest single attack in history. Forty-four would be lost.

For the 92nd, commanded by Col. James W. Wilson of Bowling Green, Ohio, it was to be the most disastrous day since the September 1944 raids on the oil refineries at Merseburg.

Eight days earlier, 15 German divisions, under Gen. Von Rundstedt, had scored a spectacular breakthrough in the Ardennes Forest, Bastogne, focal point of the Battle of the Bulge, was under attack.

By Dec. 24, the German army had penetrated to within five miles of the Meuse.

That same day, the so-called "Russian high" had cleared the skies over the continent and was moving westward. But the sprawling land-based aircraft carrier known as the British Isles was still blanketed with the fog that had kept most of the Eighth's heavies grounded since the start of the offensive.

This morning, the bombers from the 92nd, known as "The Favorite Few," and other groups would fly, no matter what the weather.

Ground crews had spent most of the night loading bombs, testing engines, gassing planes. Flight crews awakened at 5 a.m., had trouble finding their way to the mess hall through the fog. English newspapers called it the coldest December in 54 years.

I steered my B-17 off the hardstand and inched my way into the long line with the others on the perimeter track. I threw my engine into gear on a busy afternoon today at New York's LaGuardia or Chicago's O'Hare airports. Suddenly the plane jolted to a stop, throwing me forward in the pilot's seat.

"What's wrong?" I demanded of my copilot, Lt. C.R. Christenson, then of White Bear Lake, Minn., and now San Diego, Calif. Chris had hit the brakes.

"There's a plane in front of us," he snapped. "I can't see it."

Thumped almost against our nose and barely beyond the whirling prop blades of our four engines was the amber tail light of a B-17. On a clear day, the light would be 10 to 15 miles. The fog all but blotted it out at a few feet.

As we lined up on the asphalt runway, we kept thinking the mission would be scrubbed. But the control



Pilot Harry Culver, standing center, and crew of B-17 'Little Runt' which took part in Dec. 24 raids.

kept flashing a green light. Chris started the 25-second countdown for takeoff, and I eased the throttles forward, watching the instruments climb toward 8,000 and 40 inches of manifold pressure. The trick was to get maximum power at the precise second you let go of the brakes and burst down the runway behind four screaming engines.

I thought of my girlfriend, Lee Hardy, who was to find an engagement ring on her Christmas tree back in Paul's Valley, Okla., the next morning, and of my ball turret gunner, George Stevens of Wetumka, Okla. All of us worried about Steve. His wife was going to have a baby.

Then I make a mistake that almost cost us our lives. If there was ever a time for an all-instrument takeoff, this was it. But the runway was narrow, the mud deep on either side. Waver a fraction of a degree from your gyrocompass heading on an instrument takeoff, hook a wheel in the mud and you cartwheeled into oblivion. I could see one runway light at a time. I decided to try a visual takeoff.

Our plane, loaded with 6,000 pounds of bombs and 2,700 gallons of high octane fuel, lurched forward. Seconds later, a fine mist completely fogged the windshield. Wetumka wipers. Our view went blind.

It was too late to switch to instruments. I jerked the control column back into my lap for a three-point takeoff position and tried to feel the rudders to a straight line. The airspeed indicator latched to 90 and we mushed off the ground. The worst was ahead. Just off our left wing was a tree. Yanked hard right, Chris spotted a

tree on the right and hit left aileron and rudder.

Seconds later we broke through the overcast and into brilliant sunshine just above a cloud layer as smooth and white as fine whipped cream.

Chris and I turned to each other simultaneously, and shook hands. Engineer F. A. Lancock or Escanaba, Mich., smiled in relief. The intercom crackled with voices from crew members in the rear fuselage where rode Stevens, radio operator Sam Yankin, then of Fred Vidence, R.I., and now of Tulsa, Okla.; waist gunner Jack Schaefer of Ravenna, Ohio; and Zane Yarbro, Vile, N.C.

"There's a red glow through the clouds," said one. "It looks like a flare. Maybe the mission's been scrubbed."

It was not until night we learned the source of the "red glow." A B-17 behind us, flown by a pilot on his first mission, had struck a tree, crashed and exploded. Six of the nine aboard were killed.

We joined our formation and began the long climb across the Channel to our target—the Glissen Airfield, a fighter base near Frankfurt used by the Luftwaffe in support of the Von Rundstedt offensive.

We started our bomb run. Black puffs of flak erupted ahead of us. A B-17 with orange markings believed to have been flown by a German crew to signal enemy guns joined the rear of the formation. The flak suddenly became very accurate. Two planes above us caught fire, spewing angry red flames from burning wing tanks, and turned back. The strange plane disappeared after "bombs away."

Our force was among 1,400 heavies, escorted by 726 fighters, that dropped 2,500 tons of bombs on airfields at Glissen. Erzinghausen, Kirch-Goms, Nidda, Metzhhausen, Rhein-Main, Zehlhausen, Gross Ostheim, Bodenhausen, Grieseheim, Biblis and others.

Official U.S. Air Force records listed 31 bombers and 12 fighters lost. Eighty-four enemy fighters were claimed destroyed.

Another force of 634 heavy bombers from the Eighth Air Force hit 14 communications centers west of the Rhine, dropped 1,530 tons of bombs on Wittich, Eiler, Eiburg, Mayen, Ahweiler, Gerolstein, Euskirchen, Daun and others. Thirteen heavies went down. Eight enemy fighters were claimed destroyed.

It was two days later before we knew the full story: Six planes from the 92nd had crashed—one on takeoff, one on landing, four near the target. The toll: 17 airmen dead, nine missing, several injured. Two had bailed out near enemy lines but escaped. Similar reports were repeated many times from other groups.

As storming crews gathered in the chapel for Christmas Eve services, John S. Sloan, group historian for the 92nd, noted: "Some may have reflected on the ironic circumstance that the national imagination, which had produced Santa Claus had also produced the V-2, the German rocket used to bomb London."

Detering aggression role of new missiles in Europe

By DREW MIDDLETON

WASHINGTON—The significance of the acceptance Wednesday by the Atlantic alliance of the eventual installation of 464 cruise missiles, and 108 Pershing-2 intermediate-range missiles that the West will then have nuclear weapons in Europe capable of hitting targets within the Soviet Union.

The missiles are not tactical weapons in that their mission in war would be the destruction of a bridge, a troop concentration or a command center. That job will be left largely to nuclear weapons of the air force and long-range artillery.

The new weapons' most important role is to deter the most likely form of aggression in Europe. In the view of operators and intelligence analysts at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, this could be an onslaught by ground forces employing chemical and biological weapons and supported by tactical nuclear weapons, which whenever the advancing tanks and infantry encountered a stalemate.

The attack could also be supported by the most modern Soviet missile, which can hit targets between Norway and Gibraltar from sites within the Soviet Union, and by the Backfire, the most modern Soviet bomber.

The military and political reasoning behind the deployment of the new Western missiles is that they would deter the Soviet Union from launching an attack because of the ability of the new missiles to strike targets in Eastern Europe and in the western part of the Soviet Union.

of the new Western missiles, the Soviet Union sought to make it clear in Europe by asking whether there would be a German finger on the nuclear button. The West Europeans were assured by the United States' insistence that no weapons would be operated by its army.

The proposed date of 1983 for first deployment of the missiles strikes some experts as optimistic. It assumes that the programs for development, testing and deployment proceed without snags.

The Joint Cruise Missiles Project Office of the Defense Department, which is responsible for the development of cruise missiles launched from ground, air and sea, reports that the programs are "going well."

The program is also making progress. It may have to be accelerated. Originally, the Army planned to hold its first test flights in 1983 and to decide on production in the fiscal year 1984.

Senior officers stressed that acceptance of the missile program did not yet mean actual deployment and the decision of the Atlantic alliance to accept the program, "in the widest meaning—the period that Western planners regard as one of maximum risk because of what they regard as Soviet superiority in medium-range and tactical nuclear forces as well as in conventional forces in Europe.

The Western officers say much remains to be done before parity in conventional forces can be attained. It is said to be rising by 4 to 5 percent a year and represents, according to Western intelligence estimates, 11 to

13 percent of the gross national product.

In 1979 the 15 members of the Atlantic alliance will spend \$211.6 billion for defense, including \$126.4 billion for the United States. All of them are pledged to increase defense spending by more than 3 percent a year in real terms in an effort to modernize conventional forces, increase readiness to meet attack, and bolster the numbers and weapons of reserve forces.

The program was announced during President Carter's visit to London early in 1977. But defense analysts say it has not redressed major weaknesses.

These are said to include a shortage of manpower, which is expected to worsen in the next decade when the reservoir of young men and women of military age will ebb further. The alliance is also suffering from a shortage of skilled personnel to handle advanced material.

Although some measures have been taken to increase the military readiness of the Atlantic alliance, a House Armed Services subcommittee found shortages of ammunition, air and replacement equipment in Europe. It predicted that these forces would exhaust their equipment and ammunition in war "in a matter of days rather than weeks or months."

American military planners contend that the deployment of the new missiles will insure at least that the United States will have a full range of response to any aggression. These planners fear that, unless the West Europeans make an effort to improve their strength in their conventional forces and the United States Seventh Army in West Germany is modernized, the new missiles may be an early rather than the ultimate option in the event of a Soviet invasion.

agency plans to carry between two and four divisions to the Middle East in the event of a crisis.

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Shipping lack hampers plan

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department says it is "questionable" that the Navy can find enough cargo ships to carry out a contingency plan to send 24 Army divisions to the Persian Gulf.

Robert K. Carrol, chief director of logistics for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also said that because of a lack of sealift capability the Navy could not carry out a contingency plan to send four divisions to the Middle East.

Carroll indicated that the problem may have been brought about by a focus on contingencies for a NATO war in Europe. In such a case the available U.S. merchant fleet would be supplemented by as many as 400 ships coming from NATO nations.

Laser arms systems could alter warfare

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department may soon decide to build one or more laser weapons systems that could eventually have the effect of profoundly changing modern warfare.

Dr. J. Richard Airey, director of the Pentagon's "Directed Energy Technology" office, gave a Senate Commerce subcommittee a rare look at Pentagon laser research last week and said the Soviets may already have started "the development of specific weapons systems."

He added, however, that there is evidence that Soviet scientists "may be moving prematurely to weapons systems" without a sufficient understanding of "the complex technology involved."

A laser is a device that regroups the tiny units of energy or photons in a tight beam, phasing them so that they move in pulses. A laser beam can be sharply focused and can deliver substantial amounts of energy to a small target.

Alrey said U.S. weapons research on which a total of \$1.5 billion has been spent "altogether" began with a major breakthrough in 1967. A chemical oxidizing agent was used to burn carbon monoxide, producing a jet engine-like "dynamic expansion" of a laser.

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That means the beam should be focused on the same spot on a rapidly moving target. A second problem is that the earth's atmosphere tends to absorb energy from the beam, turning it "bloom" or go out of focus, lowering the intensity of the energy pulse delivered to a given target at long ranges.

Dampness, smoke, dust and clouds further cut the range of the laser weapon, Alrey added.

Alrey said, however, that weapons scientists have overcome these problems to the point where they "can envision" a weapon that methodically moves from target to target.

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Other uses that would revolutionize current warfare would be a laser infrared defense system for aircraft carriers, capable of destroying numbers of missiles being directed at the carrier, and an anti-aircraft weapon that would destroy enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles as they soar into the stratosphere, a counter-force weapon that could profoundly alter the current "balance of nuclear terror" that has been the substance of SALT I and SALT II weapons-control negotiations.

Alrey pointed out that, unlike current air defense weapons, a laser beam would not have to "lead" an enemy target such as an enemy aircraft because light travels at 186,000 miles a second.

Then, with instructions from its sophisticated fire control system, the weapon "switches" the beam to the target providing the greatest threat and — continues through a series of successful engagements before the laser weapon's fuel is expended.

Apart from laser weapons, Defense Department scientists are also known to be deeply involved in researching particle beam weapons. Particle beams are not composed of light photons but are streams of subatomic particles, such as electrons, protons or neutrons.

In theory, particle beams have several advantages over lasers in that they could "burn through" clouds or other atmospheric obstacles. They also deliver a lot of electrical energy that "kills" instantly, delivering power values equivalent to those in a lightning bolt.

In 1978 the Army, using a tank-like "mobile test unit" at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, fired a "high energy electric laser" mounted on it and destroyed a variety of "drone aircraft and helicopter drones."

In 1978 the Navy, using a "chemi-

cal laser of moderate power," destroyed a wire-guided anti-tank missile in flight during tests near Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Air Force, Alrey said, is using a plane fitted out as an "airborne laser laboratory" to test the use of beams from "an airborne vehicle to an airborne target."

But particle beam research, under way since 1973, is believed to be at a much earlier stage of development. Major problems include difficulty in aiming such a beam and in switching enormous pulses of electrical power that would be demanded by such a weapon.

U.S. seeks bases on Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — A Defense Department team has been sent to the Persian Gulf area for talks with pro-Western leaders on giving American naval and air forces access to military bases in the region, government officials disclosed Monday.

The officials said that the Pentagon team left Washington Monday night and was scheduled to visit Saudi Arabia, Oman, Somalia and Kenya later this week.

The officials emphasized that the Pentagon mission, led by Robert J. Murray, a deputy assistant secretary for international security affairs, was not directly connected with the crisis in Iran. They said that Murray and other officials would hold talks with local leaders on long-term proposals for bolstering the American military presence in the area, including a plan for letting Washington make greater use of local bases.

However, the officials said the Iranian crisis had caused the administration to accelerate plans for a 110,000-member "rapid deployment force" for use in the area, and to discuss the creation of a special military command for the Persian Gulf and the Middle East, as well as the establishment of a network of bases.

In a televised interview Sunday, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown appeared to exclude the idea

of establishing a permanent American base in the region in the near future, but said that several moderate Arab countries "maintain bases which, in an emergency, we could enter in and use."

Officials said that Murray, in talks later this week, would be exploring arrangements for allowing American forces to use bases in Saudi Arabia, Oman, Somalia and Kenya. They said that the administration wanted to work out private understandings rather than formal agreements.

Murray, they added, would also be discussing the possible establishment of joint military planning procedures with countries in the area, such as joint exercises with American and Saudi forces.

The United States now keeps a small, five-ship force in the Persian Gulf at Bahrain, and larger naval task forces visit the British-owned Island of Diego Garcia, some 2,500 miles southeast of Iran.

Pentagon officials said that the United States would especially need to use bases closer to the Persian Gulf in the event that the administration's "rapid deployment force" was ordered to the area. Under the administration's plan, American troops would be flown to air bases of a friendly country in the region, while military equipment, such as tanks and artillery, would be unloaded from American ships at friendly ports.

Fortunes await young Chinese

PEKING (UPI) — Children of wealthy former Chinese business tycoons are now free to inherit the fortunes amassed by their fathers before the 1949 communist takeover, China's Xinhua News agency says.

It reported Sunday that two daughters of Cai Shunan, a pre-revolution banker in Tianjin (Tientsin), recently inherited their parent's savings and other property worth about \$240,000.

Cai's bank was bought up by the new communist government after the takeover and became a state enterprise.

A similar fate befell the properties of other business leaders who remained in China after 1949.

Xinhua said that during the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's 1960-76 Cultural Revolution, the bank accounts of business leaders were frozen and much of what property remained to them was confiscated.

After Mao's death in 1976, China returned to a law adopted in the early years of communist rule allowing

children to inherit their parents' money.

Xinhua said the seized assets have since been returned to their owners.

The former business leaders who have survived are now being hired for important jobs, because the government wants their expertise to help modernize the economy and expand foreign trade.

Xinhua reported two other cases in Tianjin in which children of former capitalists inherited fortunes of \$120,000 and \$93,000.

She prefers activities to money

JAMESTOWN, Tenn. (UPI) — Mary Pullins says she would gladly give up the \$500,000 damages awarded her by the Tennessee Supreme Court for a spider bite if she could "do the things with my little girl I would like to do."

A brown recluse spider bit her while she was hospitalized in 1973 for pleurisy resulting in the loss of both her feet. She may have to use a wheelchair to get around for the rest of her life.

Mrs. Pullins, 29, wife of a laid-off factory worker and mother of a 6-year-old daughter, filed suit claiming

that she was bitten by the spider when she was a patient at Ferriss County Hospital six years ago.

She was washing clothes Monday when her attorney called her with the news that the state's highest court had affirmed the damages assessed by a local court against the hospital and All-American Exterminating Co.

"I can't tell you how happy I was," Mrs. Pullins told UPI. "It has been a long battle. I would trade it (the \$500,000) to be able to do the things with my little girl I would like to do."

Mrs. Pullins was employed at a textile factory, turning collars on

coats, when she was admitted to the hospital for treatment of pleurisy. On the night of July 23, 1973, she was awakened in her hospital bed by severe pain in both legs.

"She noticed a little red bump on her left thigh," said her attorney, Ken Hall of Knoxville. "Within three to four hours she was in very serious condition. They sent her to a Knoxville hospital and placed her in intensive care. She nearly died."

Hall said doctors at Knoxville finally determined that Mrs. Pullins had been bitten by a brown recluse spider.

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Winter may test mayor's electoral promise to Chicago

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor
CHICAGO (UPI) — Don't worry, Chicago. City Hall is ready for a winter disaster.
So says City Hall.
The truth will not be known until the first deadly serious snow starts falling upon the city that was paralyzed by a cruel blizzard last winter — and could not handle it.
Streets were not cleared for a

month or more. Cars remained buried under drifts until springtime. Mass transit became a sick joke.
With boots still heavy with snow, Chicagoans kicked out an incumbent mayor and gave his job to Jane Byrne. She vowed nothing like the winter of 1979 would ever so punish the city again.
Any day now, she may have to make good on her promise.
To keep it, she has:

- Equipped herself with \$17 million worth of brand new snow-clearing equipment.
- Doubled the city's supply of snow-melting salt and laced it with chemicals to keep it effective at sub-zero temperatures.
- Proclaimed an intricate plan of street clearance that banishes overnight parking from key streets and already has many Chicagoans freed.
- Proposed fines of up to \$300 for drivers who do not abide by the rules.
- All but declared a moratorium on winter vacations for city employees because they will may be needed if the snow comes.
- Last winter the city of Chicago was not prepared for a severe weather situation and a tragic breakdown of city services resulted," Mrs. Byrne said.
- "I will not allow that to happen this winter or any other winter while I am mayor of Chicago."
- Actually what she has done is delegate the nuts and bolts of keeping Chicago safe from snow to her Department of Streets and Sanitation

and to the citizens of Chicago themselves.
That puts John Donovan in the middle.
Donovan is head of streets and sanitation. On a late afternoon in December, when lowering skies threatened snow, he laid out his battle plan.
"Everybody's — paranoid — about snow," he said. "Everybody has a certain responsibility that they have to assume at the local level. Last year we didn't have the kind of a snow plan that we have this year."
"Our main job is to get the priority streets cleared up. We've coordinated with the Chicago Transit Authority and between the two of them I think we have a better plan than we've ever had in the history of Chicago."
"New equipment? You name it. We've bought it."
He ticked off 430 pieces of new tools: 60 high-lift trucks; 125 tractors with plows, 90 dump trucks with salt spreaders and plows, 20 snowblowers, 165 four-wheel-drive vehicles with plows, 2,000 for getting at side streets — and 30 miscellaneous vehicles.
"The public will see something different than they did last year," Donovan said. "They're going to see a coordinated effort. They're going to see equipment out on the street working according to a coordinated plan."
Last winter, the plan boiled down to one man or woman, one snow shovel, and a mountain of snow. Chicagoans have had years of practice at that.



Chicago police may not have problem with tickets and deep snow if mayor's plan works

Historic mansion town hall

VAN CORTLANDTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Cortlandt, N.Y., founded in 1789, has never had a town hall. Dr. and Mrs. Percy Garson want to cure that by donating a mansion built in 1756 once used by George Washington to direct military maneuvers.

Town officials, assuming legal details can be worked out — say donation of the 14,000-square-foot, pre-Revolutionary structure, worth about \$500,000, will work for the city and for the mansion.

The Garsons, in their letter to the town board, stipulated the gift must be accepted before the end of the year "for tax purposes." But in another sense, they said, the donation will be its own reward.
"It is our desire to see this building preserved and utilized as a town hall or in some other appropriate civic capacity," the Garsons said.

Outgoing Town Supervisor Muriel Morabito has tried unsuccessfully for four years to move the town government out of the space it occupies in the Village of Croton-on-Hudson Municipal Building, and described herself as particularly pleased to see a solution.

"It's a lovely old home, a grand old manor house. The one thing that would be so apropos is that the upper manor house of the Van Cortlandts played such a part in the history of the Town of Cortlandt," Mrs. Morabito said Thursday after officials and engineers toured the building.

She said "it would be ideal" for "all town functions except the court, and that once legalities are met, she expects the town board will be happy to accept the gift." The board is expected to decide at its next meeting.

The mansion was built by Pierre Van Cortlandt as the "Upper Manor House" of the Van Cortlandt family, which owned the north-west portion of what is now Westchester County. The "Lower Manor House" now known as Van Cortlandt Manor, is now a museum in Croton-on-Hudson.

During the Revolutionary War, the house served as a base for American military operations, and George Washington is documented to have stayed there and directed troop activities.

Gen. Israel Putnam, for whom the neighboring Putnam County north of Westchester is named, died in the Upper Manor House, historical records show.

In 1951, the house was converted into a 60-bed nursing home, but has recently been vacant.

The Garsons own the Cortlandt Nursing Care Center they built on the property in 1974, and would retain the property while granting the town an easement.

Wine use OK'd in prison rites
LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Prison chaplains have a constitutional right to use wine during religious services despite a state law banning alcohol from correctional facilities, Attorney General Frank Kelley says.

Kelley issued the ruling Monday at the request of Reps. Michael Griffin, D-Hudson, and Dominic J. Sobczak, D-Nogata, who said since state prisons had barred clergy from bringing in sacramental alcohol.

The attorney general said priests and ministers are not to be allowed the personal use of small amounts of wine during services.

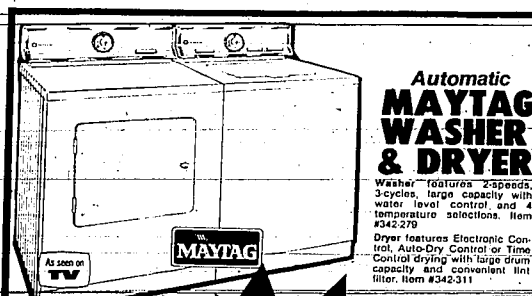
However, Kelley did not say whether clergy could administer small amounts of wine to inmates during communion or other services.

"No substantial state interest in prison security or discipline appears to be served by prohibiting a small volume of wine upon prison grounds for religious liturgical purposes," Kelley said.

Actor a millionaire at 11 years of age
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gary Coleman, the actor who stars in the television series "Diff'rent Strokes," is a millionaire.

Legal papers filed Monday by the boy's mother indicated Coleman has personal property worth \$20,000,000 and an annual income of \$610,000.

Edmonia Sue Coleman and her husband are seeking to be named guardians over their son's estate.

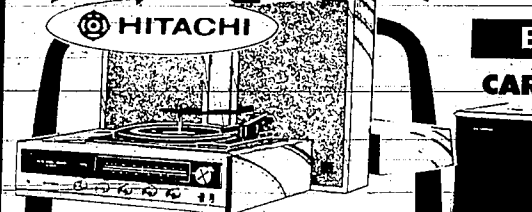


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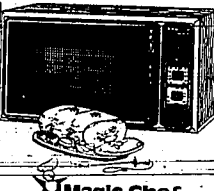


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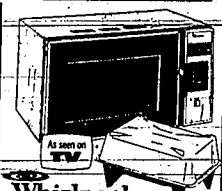
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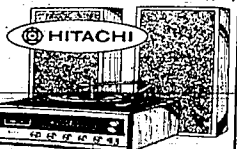
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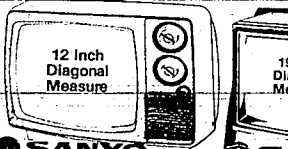
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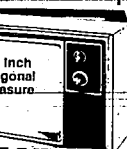
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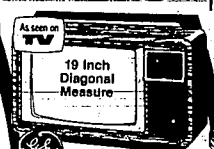
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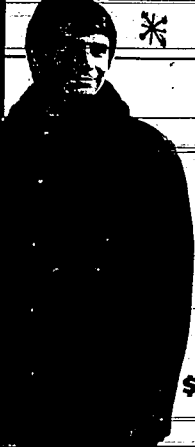


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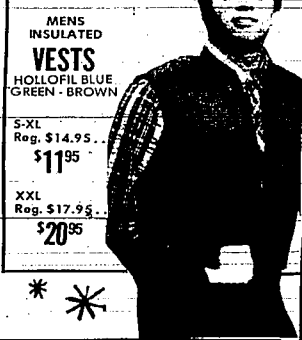
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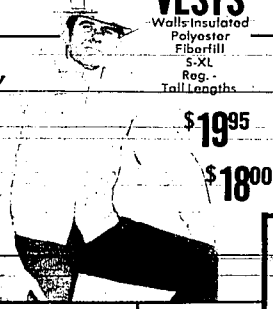


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Horoscope

Practical aspects best for Aquarians today if they want to gain

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day is fraught with danger if you try to force issues with others for your judgment is poor, especially where new ventures are concerned. Try to maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be careful you don't spoil your position in your community by a careless act. Be charming with others and agree whenever possible.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to branch out into new activities, which is fine, provided you use accepted methods. Discuss future with an adviser.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You must carry through with whatever promises you have committed yourself to if you want to hold the respect of others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to the aid of associates who will appreciate your assistance at this time. Be more active and accomplish more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at work you have to do without expecting help from others. Use your hunches in handling a difficult situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stick to proven activities now since new ones could pose a problem. Your mate needs more of your time, so be sure to give it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care not to let anyone who lives with you or there could be trouble. Be sure to handle an important business matter wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine ideas for advancement, so spend some time in putting them in operation. Health treatments can revitalize you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't invest in anything new at this time but economize more and build a larger reserve. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your business affairs need to be strengthened at this time. Put your best foot forward and make a fine impression on others.

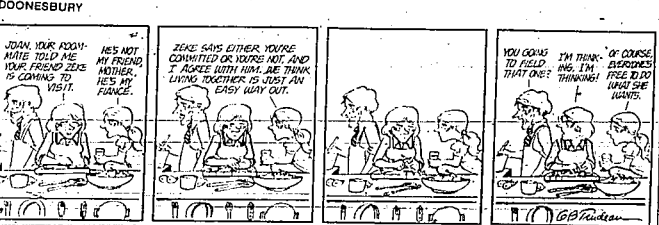
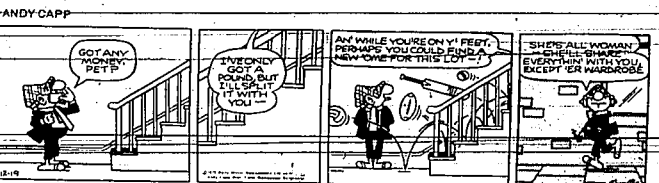
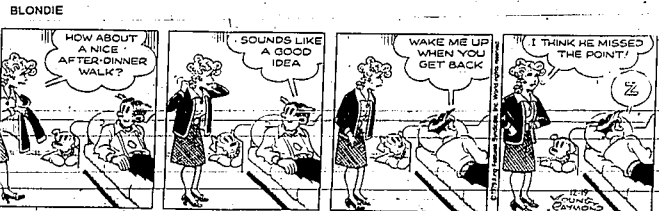
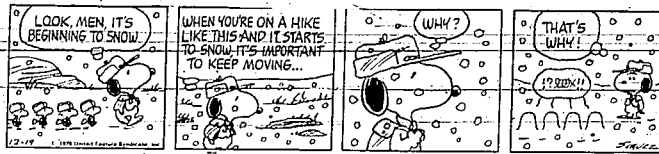
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put aside dramatic actions today and get busy on the practical and improve your financial status. Avoid a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to a good and dynamic friend for help on a new project you have been working on. Be more courteous to others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one who can understand how to build a good foundation for the future, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can to make the best use of this ability. He sure to give ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

PENAUTS



What's what

Personalizing checks can go to extremes

Some banks permit you to have your checks imprinted with personal pictures. Snapshots of yourself, of your house, of your dog. Whatever. A California man, recently divorced, ordered checks on which were printed a picture of him kissing his new bride. He said he wanted them exclusively for the payment of alimony to his first wife. Interesting. How about a special check set for payment of the electric bill? With a drawing of two pairs of hands exchanging currency under a table. Or a set for payment of gasoline credit cards? With a rendering of a banker shaking hands with a check. Or a set solely to pay the Internal Revenue Service. With a head-on shot of a shark's mouth containing an arm and a leg.

That word "cute" started out as a slang term for "acute" and it's primary meaning even now is sharp or clever.

If the farmer keeps one rooster for every 10 hens, he's doing it right.

CAR DRIVERS

Q—What's the most common fault among car drivers?
A. Some experts think it's the widespread belief among car drivers that they're better than the average driver. Maybe so. Folks prove that time out of 10 men are so convinced. Still, I'd nominate another feeling that's exceedingly generous. Namely, the notion that you can predict what another driver will do. Best drivers are those who operate on the assumption that everybody within a mile may be nuts.

Item No. 991C in our Love and War man's file is a sad sentiment expressed by a 42-year-old drinking man who left his wife of 30 years to run-off with a new girl at the office. "I thought the grass looked greener, but it turned out to be Astro turf."

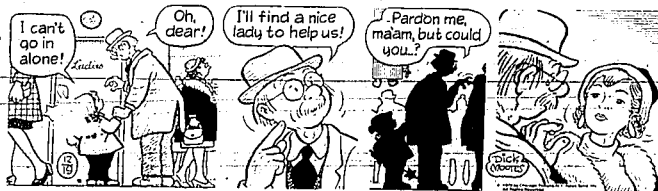
LENGTHY LOOKS

The hidden-camera boys focused on men walking down one side of a main street. What they were trying to find out was the sort of fellow who stared longest at the passing girls. Men in hardhats, overalls or other craft clothes won that distinction. They tended to look the young ladies up and down at great length. Well-dressed businessmen appeared to gaze the least. They averted their glances pretty quickly. Footnote: All of the men looked longer when they were in the company of other men.

Read "Dove's Book of Odd Facts," Starling Publishing Co., Inc., \$3.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$4.95. Free mail delivery, send payment with order to "Dove's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 110 S. Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 75086.

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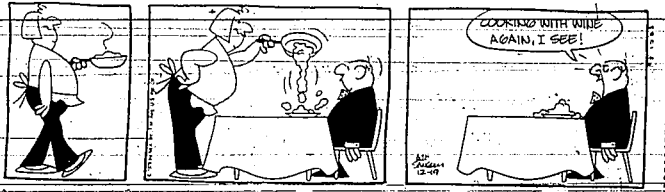
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



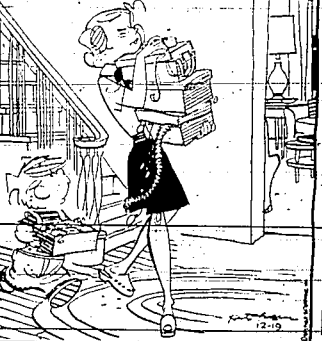
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



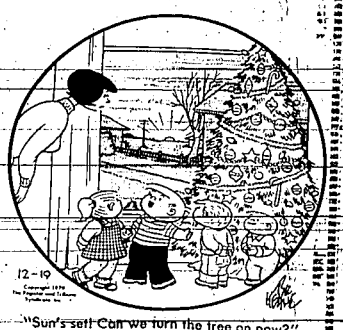
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS

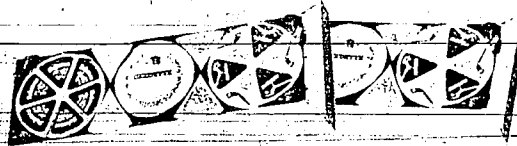
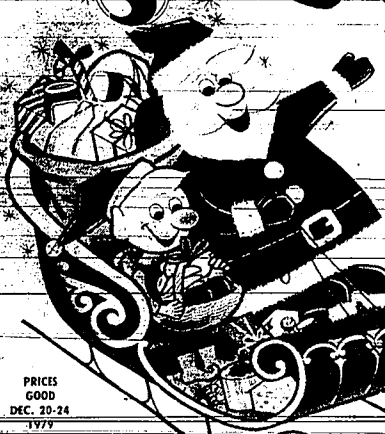


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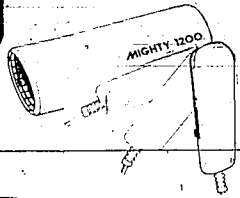
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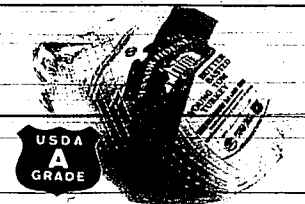
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6 oz. can

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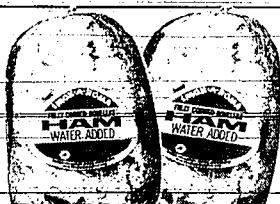
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