

Church, McClure split

Chrysler aid clears Senate

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WASHINGTON — After surmounting repeated filibuster threats, the Senate voted Wednesday night to provide \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to save the Chrysler Corp. from bankruptcy.

Climaxed 11 hours of debate, the Senate approved the bill by a vote of 53 to 44. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, voted for the bill, while Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, voted against it.

The bill now goes to a Senate House conference committee to adjust relatively minor differences between it and companion legislation passed by the House Tuesday night. Just before the Senate vote, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he was confident that both houses of Congress would agree on the Chrysler legislation by Thursday night. Congress is striving to adjourn for the holidays by this weekend.

The way for Senate passage of the bill was cleared earlier in the day after senators resolved a major conflict over how much Chrysler workers should contribute to the bailout.

By vote of 62-28, the Senate voted to require Chrysler's unionized workers to forgo \$25 million in wages and benefits they would have received over the next three years.

Non-union employees would have to give up \$150 million over the same period.

Similar legislation passed by the House Tuesday night would limit the union workers' sacrifice to \$400 million. Both the House and Senate bills would provide the same amount of \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to keep the nation's No. 3 automobile and 10th largest corporation from going into bankruptcy.

After settling the worker-contribution controversy, the Senate decisively rejected a move to provide \$500 million in "stopgap" aid to Chrysler.

By a vote of 64-33, the Senate defeated an amendment that would have provided federal guarantees of loans up to \$500 million until the total \$3.6 billion assistance program could take effect. Those loans would have had to be repaid by next May 31.

Senate backers of the Chrysler bill had earlier won adoption of an amendment by a vote of 54-43 that would hold wage concessions by union workers to \$40 million and by non-union employees to \$100 million.

But faced with threats of a filibuster by foes of the bill, Chrysler backers agreed to a compromise that increased the wage contributions of both the union and non-union workers. "I'm not saying I'm pleased with the formulation but it was the best we could get," said Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., a leading sponsor of the Chrysler bill.

With Congress striving to adjourn by this weekend for the holidays, Riegle said a filibuster could have meant no bill would be passed until January, and Chrysler said unless it gets help quickly it will go bankrupt.

As a condition of \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees, Chrysler shareholders, banks and others with a stake in the corporation's future would be required to loan the Senate bill to loan the company \$1.43 billion. These loans would not have federal guarantees of repayment. The remaining funds in the \$1.5 billion package would come from the secured wages and benefits.

Ex-CIA man: bribes by Korea covered up

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WASHINGTON — A former Central Intelligence Agency officer who was stationed in South Korea has charged in court documents that he had intentionally concealed from the Justice Department his knowledge of South Korean efforts to bribe members of Congress.

The agency succeeded in gaining the suppression of certain written statements submitted to the court by the former agent, C. Philip Lechly. In court documents that he filed with the Justice Department, Judge Over R. Lewis of the U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., ordered Lechly's statements to be kept secret. At a hearing on Friday, the judge forbade Lechly and his lawyers to disseminate the text or the substance of the statements, which had been public for several days before Lewis ordered them sealed.

Lechly had previously filed formal complaints inside the CIA alleging that agency officials in Korea from 1969 to June 1971 manipulated intelligence reports for political purposes, to support "predetermined foreign policy objectives" of President Richard M. Nixon and his adviser, Henry Kissinger.

Lechly expressed similar concerns in the written statements filed with the court. His lawyers, Thomas F. Fay and Sol Z. Rosen, said Wednesday that they intend to challenge the court's order. CIA officials say that the sealed documents contain information about "the nature and character" of covert operations and that disclosure would result in "identifiable damage to the national security."

Raleigh Curtis, right, of A & B Bean & Grain Inc. of Burley tells gathering—Give the Department of Agriculture enough money to do the job. Below, Dep. Attorney General James Garlberg, urges growers to take their cases to court.



Bean men rap delay in closing warehouse

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley bean industry representatives agreed Wednesday to work with the Governor's Committee on Agriculture to come up with new warehouse regulations that may prevent another Beans Inc. problem in Idaho.

Bean growers whose beans are tied up in the now defunct Beans Inc. legal proceedings were also told that a full inventory at the Filley warehouse should begin the first week in January.

The meeting of about 100 interested bean growers, warehouse operators and brokers and legislators and Department of Agriculture officials was held in the College of Southern Idaho's Building.

Delegates were told the inventory will be the first step toward a final settlement for growers who have stored beans with Beans Inc. over the past several years without getting payment for the beans or being able to claim them.

Growers were critical of the Idaho Department of Agriculture for not acting sooner to close down the Beans Inc. warehouse at Filley after they reported suspected irregularities. Growers said they have suspected for some time that their beans disappeared from the warehouse in Filley and are not accounted for in company records.

Department of Agriculture spokesman Jerry Williams told growers they must take some of the responsibility themselves. He said they were less watchful than they should have been in choosing to do business with the warehouse. This is especially true of some who experienced



problems one year but returned for a second, third or even fourth season, he said.

James Garlberg, deputy attorney general assigned to the Department of Agriculture, urged all growers who have not yet done so to take their case to district court. He said the judge will be the final authority in deciding and supervising the settlement.

Bringing growers up to date on procedures in the case, Garlberg said an inventory was scheduled for this week, but although owners of Beans Inc. were notified, they failed to appear.

"We could not go ahead legally at that time without a representative of the firm, but we plan to set another inventory date, right after the holidays, and if after proper notification they again fail to have an official representative, we will proceed with the inventory," he said.

Garlberg said this is the first step in getting the beans sold and the money back to the growers. He said the company has gone into receivership, with Jerry Wilson as receiver. It

will be his responsibility to determine how many beans are in the plant, based on the inventory, and to take possession of, process and market the beans.

John Brooks, state representative from Gooding, said growers in his area resent the authority being passed on to a receiver.

"They have told me they still want the right to take possession of their own beans and market them on their own terms," Brooks stated.

Garlberg suggested the Gooding area growers and others who want to do this should petition the District Court for the opportunity.

"I am not saying this will be possible, even then, but this is the only way to obtain that control," he advised.

State Representative Lawrence Knigge of Filley told the Department of Agriculture representatives he, along with many growers, does not feel the department did a good job of protecting the bean growers.

Continued on page A2

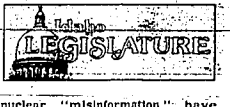
Good debate assured on radioactive waste

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

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WASHINGTON — "Initial arguments accurate, few debates will be as emotional as the arguments in the 1980 legislature over injection of radioactive and chemical wastes into the Snake River Aquifer."

Times-News interviews with legislators throughout Idaho indicate a high level of interest about the low level wastes.

Concerns over health hazards, coupled with fears generated by the Three Mile Island accident, added to worries of lost Idaho employment and a resentment at what some say is



nuclear "misinformation," have created an "issue" which may split traditional legislative alliances.

Already Democratic Gov. John Evans has been criticized by members of his own party for not being aggressive enough in demanding a change in waste disposal practices.

Republican Rep. Jim Golder, R-Boise, has been attacked by fellow

Republicans for being too aggressive in his demands to end the waste disposal problem.

The concerns began earlier this year when it became known that radioactive materials, including highly toxic plutonium and iodine 129, were being flushed through two injection wells at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory directly into the 9,000 square mile aquifer.

It was also learned that in addition to radioactive materials, the INEL facility, located near Idaho Falls, was injecting raw sewage and some toxic and cancer causing chemicals into the aquifer.

The Snake River Aquifer is a massive underground reservoir that stretches 600 miles from the area near Idaho Falls to the Hagerman Valley, where it surfaces in the Thousand Springs area. It is the primary source of drinking and irrigation water for most of southern Idaho.

At the Hagerman Valley, the aquifer flow joins the Snake River, which is an important source of water for towns and cities from Thousand Springs to Portland.

Debate has raged over whether the practice is hazardous, either through an immediate impact or through a cumulative effect over years.

That debate will continue in the Idaho Legislature. The legislature may receive legislative recommendations from the governor. If Evans proposes legislation it would likely follow the recommendations of the task force he appointed in November to study the INEL injections. That task force, which issued its report on Dec. 13, made three major recommendations.

That the injection of low-level radioactive wastes into the aquifer be discontinued.

That monitoring of the wastes already injected be expanded.

That alternative methods of waste disposal be further explored.

Evans has publicly agreed with the recommendations of the task force, calling for an end to the present injection practices. According to Evans Press Secretary Don Watkins, the governor is now negotiating with federal officials to find possible solutions to the waste disposal controversy.

After those negotiations, Evans will decide if specific legislation should be introduced, Watkins said. If the governor does draft suggested legislation, it will be presented in the Jan. 7 "State of the State" address, Watkins added.

Continued on page A2

Visits to hostages possible

U.S. calls shah probe 'blackmail'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying America will not submit to "blackmail," the State Department Wednesday rejected Iran's suggestion that the United States hold hearings on the shah to earn release of the hostages.

Spokesman Hodding Carter denounced the proposal of Iran's acting foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who said an official U.S. investigation into the shah's activities might end the crisis.

"I creates nothing but blackmail and the victory of blackmail. The United States does not do that," Carter said Congress probably will start an investigation of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's activities

In Iran once the 50 American hostages held in Tehran are released, but he said that move would be beyond the control of the administration and, at any rate, would not be accepted as a condition for release of the captives.

Asked how long the United States was prepared to let the crisis go on, Carter replied, "This will not go on forever. That is not a deadline, but a fact of life."

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The 50 American hostages may yet spend Christmas in their families in the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the Iranian government said Wednesday. At the besieged compound, where men and boys hold the hostages for 46 days, tens of thousands of Iranians mourning assassinated religious leader Mohammed Mojtahed marched into the grounds chanting "Death to Carter" and "Death to America."

In an interview in the Bamdad newspaper, Interior Minister Hashemi Ransanjani said the government would welcome visits to the hostages by relatives at Christmas, but the final word lay with their captors.

A militant spokesman, who earlier said he had the captives would be freed before the holidays, said "no decision has been taken on that yet. So far we have agreed to allow them cards and gifts."

Iranian state television reported late Wednesday that Iran's ambassador to Sweden, Abbas Amir-Entezami, had been arrested on charges made by students occupying the U.S. Embassy that he worked as an agent for the American CIA.

U.S. won't press for UN economic sanctions soon: A7

Good Morning!

TF girls beat Capital high school, B6.

Business A14-15
Classified B11-16
Comics A8
Elders C1
Idaho B3
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports B5-10
Life Style C2-9
Weather A2

Kennedy sinks in polls; Carter's popularity soars

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Carter would beat all Republican challengers in Iowa, but Sen. Edward Kennedy would be defeated in the state by Ronald Reagan, a poll showed Wednesday.

A copyright poll published in the Des Moines Register offered encouragement to the Carter camp, plugging to stay ahead of Kennedy in the caucuses.

The poll showed Reagan would have problems against Carter, whose surge in popularity since the start of the Iranian crisis appears to have improved his re-election chances.

The poll showed Carter edging Reagan 56 percent to 41 percent in the election were held now. It also showed Carter would easily defeat other GOP contenders, including Connally, Bush and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker.

But the poll indicated Kennedy would lose to Reagan, while pulling out a slim victory over Baker, Con-

nally or Bush.

A Los Angeles Times national poll indicates Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's popularity has dropped dramatically since May and most Democrats, especially women — believe there is more to be learned about Chappaquiddick.

The poll indicated Kennedy's rating has dropped 34 points among registered Democrats since May, while President Carter's rating climbed 9 points.

When asked last May who they would prefer as their party's presidential nominee, 56 percent of the registered Democrats polled said Kennedy; 7 percent selected Carter; 17 percent picked Brown.

When asked the same question this month, however, 54 percent selected Carter; 33 percent favored Kennedy and 7 percent Brown.

The poll was taken last week involving 1,574 adults and published Thursday.

Thursday briefing



Anti-shah marchers clubbed

National guardsmen with rubber hoses hit leftist Miguel Angel Bernal Wednesday when a group tried to stage a demonstration against the

former shah in Panama City, Panama, despite warnings from the guard commander not to start a march. Story, page A7.

Commerce nominee grilled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary-designate Philip Klutznick told the Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday that expanding American exports and building up domestic business will be his top priorities as head of the agency.

The Chicago businessman, who is 72 will be the oldest Cabinet member, said America has become complacent, lagging in innovation and productivity. "For too long, we have acted as if our own markets were large enough, as if our technological expertise was unassailable, as if our resources were infinite," he said.

Amtrak, freight trains collide

WEST ORANGE, Texas (UPI) — Several persons were injured in the collision of an Amtrak train and a Southern Pacific freight train bound from New Orleans to Los Angeles early night. An Orange County sheriff's department dispatcher said "An Amtrak passenger train hit the rear end of a freight train. There were injuries. We've dispatched ambulances and the Department of Public Safety is here, along with sheriff's deputies." About an hour later, the dispatcher said: "We have a few injuries, but they're minor."

Hunger strike ends

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Elve Iranian students Wednesday ended their 10-day hunger strike and an unusual legal move was released from the county jail where they had vowed to remain following their arrests for demonstrating against the shah. The five were released when a Bexar County Judge issued a summons that overrode the misdemeanor complaint filed before a lower court magistrate. Four of the students planned to end their fast at a victory dinner Wednesday night. The fifth student had resumed eating earlier in the day on the advice of doctors.

Mississippi barges burn

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A series of explosions late Wednesday rocked an oil tanker loaded with 2.6 million gallons of crude, setting off a fire that engulfed the entire vessel. Flames shooting up to 300 feet in the air lit up the night sky in a massive fireworks display. Harbor Police reported four persons taken to area hospitals with smoke inhalation, but the Coast Guard said all 28 crewmen aboard the M.V. Pina were accounted for and uninjured.

Argentina outlines goals

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The generals who run Argentina Wednesday unveiled long-range plans for a political system that they said would allow for more democracy but also institutionalize the army's role in running the country. "The armed forces, with an institutionalized intervention in the government, will have a voice in decisions regarding strategic planning, national security and the defense of the constitution," a document in the military junta said. "The military junta said it envisioned a bicameral legislature, an independent justice system and an executive branch with sufficient authority to carry out the tasks required of it."

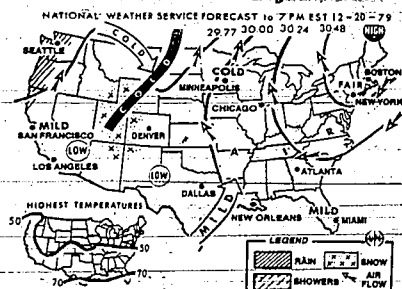
Today's weather

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable cloudiness today with a chance of showers tonight and increasing on Friday. Lows will be 25 to 32 and highs will be 45 to 50 and 40 to 45 on Friday.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness today with expected showers tonight and increasing Friday. Lows will be 15 to 25 with highs 40 to 45.

Synops: The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for colder occasional snow, locally heavy Sunday through Monday. The expected highs will be 30 to 40 degrees with lows in the teens and 20s.



City	Max	Min	Pop
Atlanta	50	30	21
Boston	40	20	15
Chicago	44	28	10
Cleveland	40	20	10
Dallas	50	30	10
Denver	40	20	10
Detroit	40	20	10
Honolulu	80	70	10
Indianapolis	40	20	10
Kansas City	40	20	10

City	High	Low	Pop
Las Vegas	60	40	10
Los Angeles	60	40	10
Memphis	50	30	10
Miami Beach	72	52	10
Minneapolis	44	24	10
Missouri	44	24	10
New York	44	24	10
Omaha	44	24	10
Oklahoma City	44	24	10
Orlando	60	40	10
Philadelphia	44	24	10
Phoenix	60	40	10
Pittsburgh	44	24	10
Portland, Me.	40	20	10
Rio	50	30	10
San Francisco	50	30	10
San Jose	50	30	10
Seattle	44	24	10
Spokane	44	24	10
Washington	44	24	10
Burley	50	30	10
Gooding	50	30	10
Idaho Falls	47	27	10
McCall	47	27	10
Pocatello	47	27	10
Salmon	47	27	10

Concerns of gays heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House aides told a group of gays and lesbians Wednesday that the administration is considering an executive order to ban discrimination against homosexuals in the federal government.

The aides said they will intervene with the Federal Bureau of Prisons to lift a ban prohibiting a homosexual church from holding services in the institutions. The group represented the National Gay Task Force, which presented petitions with 51,000 signatures seeking the executive order and support for extending provisions of civil rights acts to homosexuals.

U.N. fails to fill council

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly, after a record 124 deadlocked ballots, failed Wednesday to elect either Cuba or Colombia to the vacant Latin American seat on the Security Council.

Assembly president Salim-A-Salim decided to extend the 34th session for a second day Thursday to complete its disrupted business and called for further voting Dec. 26 to try to break the stalemate for the prestigious seat on the council — the action arm of the world body.

40 leftists killed in attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Hundreds of Salvadoran troops, attacking with helicopters and armored cars, stormed two haciendas and a slaughterhouse held by leftist gunmen, killing at least 35 people and wounding scores of others, officials said Wednesday.

In a retaliatory action, leftist militants of the Feb. 28 Popular Leagues Wednesday seized the San Salvador archbishop's offices and took two priests hostage to press the release of comrades arrested in Tuesday's military operation.

Sam spends day in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Mummies, pyramids and the Sphinx were some of the wonders sampled Wednesday by young VIP Sam Brown during "a perfect day" on his six-day tour of Egypt at the invitation of his "hero," President Anwar Sadat. "My day was perfect. It could not be better," Sam, 12, said at the end of his busy sightseeing. The Easley, S.C., boy's dream of visiting Egypt to see Sadat came true 11 months after he sent his first letter to the president. Sam, answering a question on why he wanted to see Sadat, said without hesitation, "He has always been a hero."

Kim, others sentenced to die

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A military court Thursday sentenced seven persons to death, including the former head of the KCIA, for their role in the assassination of President Park Chung-hee. An eighth defendant was given a three-year term in the conspiracy to kill the chief of state. Condemned to die were Kim Jae-kyu, former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency who shot and killed Park at a dinner in a KCIA building on Oct. 26; Kim Kae-won, Park's chief secretary who was at the dinner, and five KCIA men.

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Pop
Idaho	50	30	10
Boise	40	20	10
Dayton	40	20	10
Normal	40	20	10

Bean producers agree to work for new warehouse regulations

Continued from page A1

"I disagree," said Jerry Williams, administrator of the department. "With the personnel, situation at hand and the law we have to work with, I believe we did as good a job as could be done. If a company intends to cheat you, it will, and there is little we can do about it until it's done and he's (the company) down the road."

Williams said Beans Inc. was closed briefly in 1977 until it met certain requirements, but it did meet the requirements.

"If the status now, we cannot go in and do a full audit of a company. We look at the shipping records and the receipts. If it appears the warehouse is selling more beans than it has purchased, we give them notice to bring their operation into balance. Anytime we close down an operation on suspicion of over selling (selling beans the warehouse does not own), we have tied up the growers' beans and could be liable for a financial loss there," Williams explained.

Beans Inc. was monitored probably twice as often as any other warehouse in the state, and the department "knew we had a problem there." But he said there was not enough evidence to close the operation down until last July. "We were in the process of pulling their license, our only means of control, when the fire occurred and that closed them down," he said.

A fire destroyed part of the Beans Inc. warehouse in Piler on July 31.

The inventory, under direction of

the Department of Agriculture and attorney general's office, is expected to determine how many beans were destroyed or damaged by fire and if other warehouses are in violation.

One grower said his warehouse receipts showed No. 1 Red beans, "but when I called for my No. 1 Reds, they couldn't come up with any, and your warehouse inspectors couldn't find one bag of No. 1 Reds."

Williams said inspectors check for quantity, not quality.

The grade is something that is between you and your warehouse, and it is up to you to see that he meets that agreement," Williams said.

A major concern of the legislators, growers and Department of Agriculture is to take action to prevent a similar situation from developing in the future. Williams said his department will work with any group in an effort to provide a better law for control of commodity warehouses in Idaho. He said now there are four requirements for warehouse licensing, which include a financial statement, paying the license fee, providing a bond and insurance. He said his office also checks the background of the company and company officials. In the case of Beans Inc., he said, a higher than normal bond was required because of some questions about the financial statement.

Asked if Beans Inc. is in fact defunct, Glarborg said they are. He said the charter for Beans Inc., was

invalidated as of Nov. 28. Klutznick suggested regulations be adopted making a grade table on all beans shipped out of Idaho. He said all present laws on the type and quantity of beans need to be shown on the shipping papers.

Doug Jones, a member of the Governor's Committee, said the matter will be taken up at the next meeting in January. He and Klutznick urged representatives of growers, warehouses, the Department of Agriculture and all other factions of the bean industry to meet as soon as possible and prepare some proposals for better warehouse control and inspection. Jones said he would help arrange such a meeting. Lt. Gov. Phil Batt pledged support from his office to whatever decisions the group makes. Several area legislators added to ask questions and volunteer efforts to support legislation to this end.

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Nuclear waste disposal promises lively debate

Continued from page A1

Legislation will also be introduced by Golder.

"I propose a bill to block the nuclear waste shipments coming into Idaho," Golder said. "It would stop all nuclear waste shipments other than those generated within Idaho. I suspect the feds will say my bill isn't legal and it will end up in a court case."

Golder said he first proposed his measure to ban shipments of wastes across Idaho before "it was known INEL was injecting nuclear wastes into the aquifer."

"But my primary concern then was of accidental contamination of the aquifer. That was before we knew they were injecting things into it," Golder said he will also introduce legislation tightening environmental controls over waste disposal practices at Idaho. "The measure, he added, to force the federal government operations at INEL to follow state environmental guidelines.

"This will also probably end up in court. But you've got a real monster here and it's hard to kill it. I think we should stop the injections immediately. We have the heritage of our children at stake."

Golder's bills will likely face tough opposition from Idaho Falls legislators. The INEL facility employs more than 9,000 persons in the area. Idaho already has the influential Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce has begun lectures throughout Idaho, insisting the INEL project is safe and necessary to maintain the eastern Idaho economy. Many people don't understand nuclear energy, chamber spokesmen have said, and are frightened by the unknown.

The Idaho Falls Chamber will undoubtedly lobby Idaho Legislators. But the Chamber, which is arguing for activity in reporting the events at INEL, insisting that accurate reporting will show the health hazards to be slight, recently suffered a loss of credibility when it openly misrepresented what some newspapers had disclosed about the infection processes.

A letter by the president of the Idaho Falls Chamber, J.F. Chadburn, was mailed to newspaper editors throughout the state. That letter sharply attacked the Lewiston Morning Tribune for their reports of the infection process.

But that letter so misrepresented what the paper had actually printed, that the paper's senior editor responded with a blistering half-page column pointing out the errors in the Chamber's letter. After a point by point itemization of the inaccuracies in the Chamber's letter, the publisher concluded Chadburn "must have been

reading a different paper." According to Golder, the Chamber's failure to get its facts straight will hurt its credibility during the legislative process.

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Subcommittee OK's balanced budget measure for first time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A constitutional amendment ordering a balanced budget cleared a Senate subcommittee for the first time Wednesday.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved the amendment which would link government expenditures to yearly revenues to create a balanced budget.

The constitution subcommittee voted 5-2 to send the proposal to the full Judiciary Committee. Sponsors hope for a committee vote by March and predicted the outcome will be close, probably within one or two votes.

The chairman of the full committee, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., opposes such a constitutional amendment, but sponsors said negotiations are under way with him to allow a vote on the proposal.

The sponsors all have pushed various budget-balancing similar proposals but decided their best hope was to join in a coalition behind a single amendment. They called on other supporters of the balanced budget concept to pressure members of Congress for action on the compromise.

An avalanche of amendments came after 30 state legislatures, four short of the required number, passed resolutions asking Congress to convene a constitutional convention to enact a balanced budget amendment.

Congress

House votes to allow choice between airbags, seat belts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to give new-car buyers a choice between seat belts and the air bags the government has ordered installed.

On a 320-73 vote, the House approved an amendment intended to give buyers an option between the two competing and controversial safety devices.

The vote came as the House approved and sent to the Senate a two-year, \$101 million funding for the national traffic and motor vehicle information and cost-savings authorization act.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., who said the air bags are of questionable reliability, and cost too much compared to seat belts.

A spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration characterized Stockman's provision as a "nuisance amendment" which is essentially meaningless since it would not affect the 1982 model year when the government will start enforcing the air bag rules.

It was opposed by the administration pending further study of the problem. State Department officials suggested the legislation had so many loopholes it would not greatly reduce the flow of ivory in Africa.

Under the bill, described by the Environmental Study Conference as "a small step toward saving the world's endangered African elephants," there would be a six-month ban on movement of elephant products into or out of the United States.

Species act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday approved by voice vote a compromise bill authorizing funds to administer the Endangered Species Act for the next three years.

The bill, which still must be approved by the Senate before going to President Carter, authorizes \$26.1 million in fiscal 1980, \$36.6 million in 1981 and \$31.1 million in 1982. These

funds would be distributed among the Interior and Commerce Departments and the Endangered Species Committee.

In addition, some \$5.1 million would be authorized for the Agriculture Department over the next three years.

The current independent Endangered Species Scientific Authority would be abolished and its functions transferred to the Interior Department. Instead, an advisory committee would be set up to advise the Interior Department, and that department would have to publish its reasons for any rejection of the panel's advice.

Compromise work begins on oil tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators Wednesday tackled two widely differing bills to tax windfall oil profits — and Speaker Thomas O'Neill said it could be February before a compromise version clears Congress.

The conference committee faces the formidable job of reaching a middle ground between the House's \$277 billion and the Senate's \$278 billion version just completed by the Senate.

The committee devoted its first session to consulting staff tax experts

who suggested a \$235 billion compromise. Then it recessed until Thursday without taking any action.

One key decision is whether to make the tax permanent, as called for by the House, or accept the Senate's decision to phase it out.

Another major difference: the Senate's version contains, but the House's does not, \$8.7 billion in tax credits for homeowners who conserve energy and \$15 billion in similar credits for businesses.

Bank accounts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed a bill that allows

Save elephant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed a bill restricting ivory imports in an effort to help save elephants from extinction.

The measure was passed by voice vote, with no debate, and sent to the Senate.



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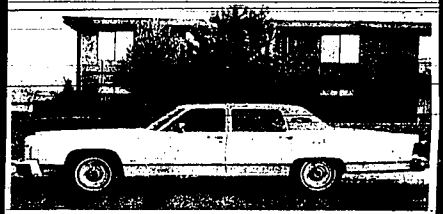
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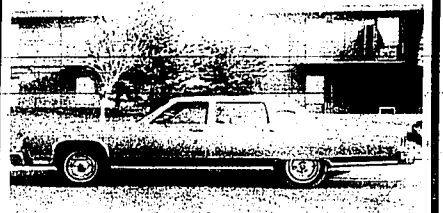
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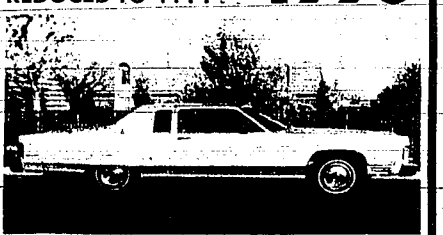
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Editorials

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

Commissioner, spare that tree

The Twin Falls zoning ordinance appears to have a serious defect. It discriminates against beauty.

This week the city's planning and zoning commission ended up forcing a proposed new business to chop down a number of good-sized, health spruce trees — for the sake of three asphalt parking spaces.

The city planners felt they could not allow the business to vary from their required number of parking spaces for fear that the variance would bring on any number of pleas for other, less legitimate variances.

The site in question is located on the corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Addison Avenue East. Behind it is the huge K-Mart parking lot.

The board members said the request brought by International Investment and Development Corporation was worthwhile. The planners expressed the wish that the trees could remain as a buffer between commercial and residential areas.

So why wasn't a variance granted? According to planning board Chairman Tom Condie, the integrity of the zoning ordinance was at stake and that was more important than any other consideration.

But the fact is the present ordinance is a "lame duck," waiting for the adoption of the city comprehensive plan possibly next month. Then the zoning ordinance will be rewritten.

Any good planning and zoning law and any good commission takes aesthetics into account and the proposed comprehensive sets down provisions for beautification. Surely the city planners can look to the future; that is part of their job too.

The threat of possible legal actions may be the unspoken reason behind the board's timidity. This possibility is real, but it should not interfere with the long-range planning goals of the city.

Beauty is something Twin Falls wants and needs, and the planning board apparently agrees. Implementing that policy will always be risky.

And so the planning board seems to have backed off from one of their duties — to judge between legitimate and non-legitimate requests.

If sparing some trees would set a precedent, then all to the good. The more spared, the better.

This is an easily defensible stand to take and should not open the door to massive violation of parking space requirements.

The planning board had in fact the opportunity to set a good precedent. Instead, trees will now be destroyed to be replaced by more of what the city already has too much of — concrete and asphalt.

Ellen Goodman

The otherwise truthful

© Boston Globe Newspaper Co.
BOSTON — I know a lot of people who are compulsively truthful. They cannot, or will not, tell a lie about their age, their children or who cut down their own emotional cherry-tree. Nevertheless, it has begun to occur to me that the same people will without a moment's hesitation, automatically fib about two things: how long it takes them to drive to work, and how much they paid for their house originally.

The fibber I happen to admire is the omission, rather than commission. The friend who swears that he gets from his distant suburb to his office in 28 minutes flat isn't really lying. He is, rather, editing reality.

It does take him a mere 28 minutes to get to work if he times his test run for a dry night, presses his stop watch to the toll booth instead of the garage, and discounts the stall-and-crawl, mope and hove traffic from the freeway to the parking lot.

Let me explain. I know a man who bought his multigabled Victorian home back in 1952 for a mere \$31,500. He has informed me with restrained glee that he could sell it now for \$100,000. What he did not mention as I exclaimed over the amazing rise in the circular staircase is that, in 1952, the house was heated exclusively by two wood stoves. What he also does not mention

is that the house came with only one bathroom, which had been designated a national historical monument.

The fact is that, since 1952, the man has "improved" his home enough to truly break even, minus real estate commission if he sold out.

A woman I know gives informal tours to dinner guests of her charming, rambling country home. As you pass through the entertainment wing and back to the dining room, she will casually let it drop that she paid \$33,000 for this exquisite multi-sectioned home, back in the late Sixties.

She will not, however, casually let it drop that this was before the entertainment wing, the garage or the new wiring. These added extras were, well, added extra decimal points to the original cost.

Her brother's home was bought, as he tells it, for the cost of a mere shell today. But it was, I have discovered, a well-kept secret when he bought it. A mutual friend insists that it had been used as a set for a documentary on the firebombing of Dresden. He had, in fact, restored it with his own private Marshall Plan.

I am aware of this widespread human flaw because I am guilty of it. When I tell people how I bought my home for a mere pittance six years ago, I seem, to forget, and certainly forget to say, that there was something missing back then.

What was it? you ask. Let me think...oh yes...it had no kitchen. Nor any downstairs bathroom. Nor a finished basement. Nor, if you absolutely must get picky about it, a second bathroom upstairs and an office on the first floor.

Since it is worth three times what I paid for it, I will no doubt someday make a fortune; if I do not add in the minimum hourly wage for my own labor.

Why is it that decent human beings like us do not cheat on our income tax or exaggerate our childhood report cards fudge our real-estate balance sheets?

Because we want to be seen as persons of rare intelligence, foresight and acumen. The quickest way to establish yourself as a genius in this society is by proving you carried off a piece of financial wizardry.

But the only wizard the middle class is likely to see is the one in the root, the head, and never the tail, or isn't the first root on the house. So we tend to "forget" what we put into it and brag about what we could get out of.

There is another reason. The way to insure our investment is by making others just after our mortgage. We lure the next generation down the path of happy homeownership by pointing out profits rather than pitfalls, gutters, roots, or siding.

This is a minor, even off-white, sin, undoubtedly expected in the marketplace of human fibs. After all if we're not homeownership for the investment, we would have no other virtues to advertise. Except, of course, we do live awfully close to the office.

addicts in Idaho, I ask for more respect for their human rights.

ARL DIED WALKER, JR.
Bliss

Depression

Editor, Times-News:
Sunday's Family Weekly article on "Depression" did not deal with the number one creator of the condition, binge drinking alcohol. How can any responsible information source ignore this simple fact? If you are attempting to aid sick people you only contribute to their deteriorating life-style when you do a sloppy job of reporting. Or is it something other than carelessness? I would be very interested in the author's and editor's use of mood-modifying chemicals and how such are manipulated or misapplied.

Perhaps the fact that seven out of twenty-four pages advertise addictive substances might play a part in your publishing.

We close ranks, fly by the flag, send the fleet to the Persian Gulf, and agonize over fifty hostages but ignore the families and victims of alcoholism and other addictive drugs who are living out their tragic desperation right here and now. New numbers are added to these ranks daily while the "business as usual" attitude condemns them to a dismal fate.

Your policies have no concern or stomach for REAL social problems and a history compiled by the sensitivities of your readers or your advertisers.

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Art Buchwald

'Ho, ho, ho'

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — "Hello, where's Santa Claus?"

"He's working on the Iranian crisis. I'm one of his elves. What's your name, little girl?"

"Have you been a good little girl?"

"Yes, elf, I have."

"And what do you want for Christmas?"

"I want \$100 million for urban transportation, \$500 million for schools, \$250 million for federal housing, and whatever you've got left over for a new sewage system."

"That's quite a list. But everyone here has heard that you don't believe in Santa Claus. They say you only believe in teddy bears. You're a very naughty girl."

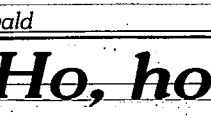
"Does that mean Santa's not coming to my house on Christmas Eve?"

"Santa only visits good little children who say their prayers and who want him to live in a nice big White House for another four years. I hope that this teaches you a lesson. And stop crying, it won't help."

"Hi there, elf."

"Who are you, son?"

"I'm president of the largest employees' union in the government representing over two million mem-



bers."

"And what do you want from Santa?"

"The day off before Christmas for all my people."

"My goodness. That sounds expensive."

"It could cost \$150 million, but Santa would make a lot of little boys and girls in the country very happy."

"Do they all believe in Santa Claus?"

"A lot of them would if he gave them a four-day weekend."

"Well, in that case we shall see that you have it."

"Gee, thanks, elf. You're a peach of a guy."

"Who's next?"

"I'm Congressman Zlich from the 12th District of Idaho."

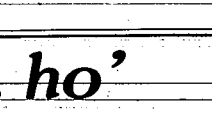
"And what do you want for Christmas, fella?"

"I'd like a dam and a new air force base, and an extra allotment of fuel oil for the winter."

"Have you been a good boy?"

"Yes, sir. I've told everyone in my district that your man is history and he should have a second term."

"In that case, I don't see anything on this list we can't deliver. But we'll



be watching you, so you better watch out, better not cry when Santa comes to town, Next?"

"My name is Lee Iacocca."

"Do you want to sit in my lap?"

"That's what I came for. I want a billion dollars in my pocket to buy out the Chrysler Corp. I wrote Santa a letter, but some dummy sent it to the North Pole."

"A billion dollars? That's a lot of money — even for Santa Claus."

"He's my last hope. If he doesn't give it to me people will stop believing in him in the key states of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio."

"We wouldn't want that to happen at Christmas. I think Santa can dig up a billion dollars in his bag somewhere. Now, do you want to buy a table to set 'Santa to Santa' dinner in Detroit?"

"I will when I see the money."

"Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho, Next?"

"I'm the governor of New Hampshire."

"And what do you want for Christmas?"

"You haven't asked me if I've been a good boy?"

"It doesn't matter. You name it and you've got it. Santa Claus never forgets New Hampshire during an election year."

James Kilpatrick

America's high court will survive

© Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Reporters Hob Woodward and Scott Armstrong now have published their long-awaited expose of the U.S. Supreme Court, and the only surprising thing about "The Brethren" is, in one sense, that any informed person should be surprised by its revelations. So Brennan thinks Burger is a dummy? So what, else is new?

Somewhere in this broad land, perhaps, one or two innocents still truly believe in Santa Claus. And somewhere else or two innocents still cling to the vacuous notion that "ours is a government of law, not of men."

But the image of the Supreme Court as a body of nine gods, resting on a marble Olympus, breathing the rarefied air of pure law and pure justice, is an image most Americans abandoned in their cradles.

In the beginning, back in the misty dawn of our Republic, Alexander Hamilton sold the people a bad bill of goods. He saw the federal judiciary as "beyond comparison the weakest of the three departments of power," and he merely judgment. He contended that the Supreme Court would not make law; it would only find law.

The court would find the manifest tenor of the Constitution, and having found it, would declare acts contrary to the Constitution to be void. And the justices would never, but never, substitute their own pleasure to the constitutional intentions of the legislature.

A pretty picture. And a false one. The Supreme Court has seen 101 men on its bench. Perhaps 10 or 12 have been genuinely superior judges, giants of the law. The great bulk of them can be characterized simply as mediocrities. Fifteen or 20 have been absolute losers: William Cushing, Robert Grier and Stephen Field, to mention only three, suffered from senility. James Wilson was a deadbeat who spent his last years dodging his creditors. John Rutledge went crazy. James McReynolds was an anti-Semitic valet, regularly crying against Benjamin Cardozo and Louis Brandeis. There never has been a period in the court's history when members were not sniping contemptuously at one justice or another. These are very mortal men indeed;

they put on their pants one leg at a time, precisely as men do.

In the first rush of reaction to the Woodward-Armstrong book, a few panicky fellows have feared that this wholesale debunking might "destroy the court."

I don't believe it for an instant. The court has outlived this kind of thing before, and it will survive again. After Harlan Stone died in 1946, his widow gave his papers to biographer Alpheus T. Mason, who did a more decorous Woodward-Armstrong of his own. Alexander Bickel created some embarrassment when he went public with some of the private thoughts of Louis Brandeis. Nothing that his colleagues have said of Chief Justice Warren-Earl Burger is vastly different from what was said of Chief Justice Morrison B. Waite by his brethren of the day. This too will pass.

The two reporters spent two and a half years at their task; they interviewed a couple of hundred sources, but they had only one seminal source — the private diaries and other histories compiled by Justice William Brennan. If Brennan voluntarily gave these papers to Woodward and Armstrong, Brennan should resign forthwith, so gross a breach of the court's tradition of confidentiality cannot be condoned. If Woodward and Armstrong got the Brennan papers covertly, they were trafficking in stolen goods. This does not make their disclosures less interesting, only less reputable.

Brennan isn't talking. Nobody at the court is talking. The reporters, obedient to their own code of ethics, aren't talking. The principal effect of the book, for a time, will be to chill relationships between Burger, and his chief critics, and to put a damper on the fires of public dissent. In the court's formal opinions, for a time, we can expect less spirited insults than we have seen in the past.

"It hasn't been long. It is only a matter of time before the justices will be castigating one another in the fashion of Felix Frankfurter and Hugo Black, some of the nine will be politicking and infighting as before. This is the way it always has been, and, ah, my brothers, this is the way it always will be."

FLOYD MONSON
Preston, Idaho

Champs thank

Editor, Times-News:
I'm a member of the Harrison 4th Grade basketball team (called Bar-ritchos Bombers). We were the champions of the league. Thank you for the T-shirt you gave me. We all wore our T-shirts to school the next day to show everyone.
DETTIE CLARK
Twin Falls

Shame on judge

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to make a few comments in reference to some of Mr. Lyle R. Alley's remarks about Sonia Johnson and the Mormon Church. First he says we're not to judge people. What is he doing if not judging people? He says Mrs. Johnson is a God-loving woman and couldn't harm anyone. How does he know that? Also Mr. Alley, try reading the real Bible about women's place in the church and home. I Corinthians 14:34, also Titus II.
I am an atheist, Mr. Alley, but if I don't like the atheist's teachings, I will quit them, not bring the world down on them. If I'm a Catholic, I will abide by Catholic laws. If I was a Mormon, I'd abide by Mormon laws. And Mr. Alley, if Mrs. Johnson wants to be ERA that is her business (free country) but all she had to do was quit the Mormon Church and find one that conformed to her liberal thinking. You say not to judge? Aren't you judging the Mormon Church? You evidently have a dislike for them. As religious people say, "are you so free from sin and wrong doing, that you can cast the first stone?" I believe in her rights, Mr. Alley, but I also believe in the rights of the church. Any church! Your hatred is showing, Mr. Alley.
JOHN AZENEDO
Ketchum

Promise broken

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to KMMT, Channel 11.
I know there is a really good reason why you feel it is more important to run movies about murder and mental retardation at 7:00 p.m. when the little people are still up. Re: Cinema II. We see previews of Christmas specials advertised all day on your channel, only to find Cinema II with "Charlie" — and something about murders. I know your answer is my TV set has a dial, right, but we only get eleven out in the country. Next, you will say, I have an off and on switch, again, you are right. We did but the kids needed a lot of explaining

as you why — so I thought I would ask you why?
Doesn't KMMT like Christmas, we have been watching your search for expensive gifts. What about things little people make for their folks at school, scouts, church — but I guess that's not interesting.
Anyway, if you aren't going to show it, please don't advertise it.
MRS. M.J. WAGNER
Jerome

Hatred shows

Editor, Times-News:
I could not agree more with D. Maughan and Dennis Culp and their letters to the editor about the inequality of sentences regarding the actions of persons who are intoxicated. These sentences were up to the judge. Of course, they are influenced by the lawyer defending his client.
Mr. Culp pointed out the value placed on a life and that placed on a cow.
Is it the difference in Nevada and Idaho law? Is it the expensive lawyer that makes the difference? Is it the influence of family or friends in the court?

My husband has always said that running a stop sign is the worst traffic violation you can commit. In his opinion, when you add being under "the influence" and the death of a man, Truly, I agree, the Twin Falls Magistrate Judge should hang his head in shame. And so should any judge with such a flagrant disregard for life! Can a judge be impeached?
ANDRIA KLOER
Murtaugh

Truly, I agree, the Twin Falls Magistrate Judge should hang his head in shame. And so should any judge with such a flagrant disregard for life! Can a judge be impeached?
ANDRIA KLOER
Murtaugh

The stampeede

Editor, Times-News:
After reading about eleven youth-dying in a stampeede prior to a rock concert in Cincinnati, one must ask the question, "How can such a thing happen?"
As a teacher, I'm interested in the social behavior of my students. Ideally, what is taught in the classroom will carry over throughout the student's total environment. I always marvel at the total furor by parents, teachers, and administrators regarding student reading scores. The pervasive philosophy seems to be one of reemphasizing the 3R's. "Too little time is given to reading, writing and arithmetic. I ask you, how does the complete incantation of the 3R's help prepare a child to deal with the insensitivity of today's world? This is not to say the 3R's are not important; on the contrary, they are vital. But can we honestly justify a curriculum and educational approach based exclusively on the cognitive domain of reading, writing and arithmetic when

we see young people trample each other to death over something as life threatening as a rock concert?
When will educators finally assume the responsibility of teaching sensitivity, caring, and respect as an integral part of the daily curriculum? These are not "innate" qualities. Due to the increasing fragmentation of the family unit, these qualities are not often fostered in the home environment. Sufficient time and programming must be made available throughout the school day. It's time we recognize the legitimacy and need for effective education. Upon closer examination, one will find that effective processes in the classroom can greatly facilitate academic growth.
I'm curious to find out how many of these students involved in the stampeede have shown improved reading scores. Hopefully their scores have improved substantially — we can all rest now with the knowledge that our educational process has been successful.
STEVE FINK
Gooding

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People

Defrocked theologian defies Vatican

TUEBINGEN, West Germany (UPI) — Liberal Swiss theologian Hans Kung, stripped of the Vatican of his status as an official Roman Catholic theologian, defied Pope John Paul II Wednesday and lectured at Tuebingen University.

Kung said he was "deeply ashamed" of the church and would fight to reverse the condemnation. He returned to his "class" as usual Wednesday and received the backing of students and professors to stay at the university.

The West German Bishops' Conference began steps to remove him from his professorship as head of the Ecumenical Institute at the university.

The head of the bishops' conference, Cardinal Josef Aloffer, rejected Kung's allegations that the Vatican move was a "calumnious and dagger action" smacking of an inquisition.

Faces



Muhammad and Veronica Ali at Peking's Forbidden City. (UPI)

Ali speaks softly in China; Sly reveals transgression

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL THAT YOU CHAMP? Was that really "the Greatest" meeting Tuesday with Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping in Peking? Muhammad Ali's fans wouldn't have recognized him. He was so soft-spoken reporters scarcely could catch his words. He's in China to encourage boxing — a sport restricted to amateurs — and he promised Deng he'll return next year to help train a Chinese team. Said the champ, "What I like about this place is that nobody knows me. I've only been asked for my autograph once."

SANTA II Sylvester Stallone had a confession to make on a recent Barbara Walters special. He told her that while growing up in the tough New York neighborhood of his childhood, he once tried to swipe a man-sized Santa Claus from a Rexall drug store and got caught as he walked out with it. Rexall Chairman Robert Rees saw the show and says just to prove all is forgiven, he's sending Stallone a comparable Santa to keep him company this yuletide.

MISS MATCHED "Anyone who watches ABC-TV's 'Taxi' knows Andy Kaufman is a wrestler — undefeated in 37 bouts — but he may be a bit nervous about his bout in opposition to Knutson will talk on a woman Saturday on NBC-TV's 'Saturday Night Live' — says if he loses, he'll give her \$1,000 and shove his head on camera. When he issued his broadcast challenge, 350 women picked up the gauntlet. Four finalists are battling it out at New York's McJannet Y.M.C.A. for the right to take him on.

ALL TIED UP Lawyer Ray Sandstrom will spend the weekend in the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., jail because he refused to do a five years ago in the courtroom of Judge Robert W. Tyson. He got three days of contempt of court and he's been appealing it ever since. Said Tyson when Sandstrom finally gave up, "You can't come in here in the nude, you can't come in here in a bathing suit and you can't come in here without a tie." Huffs Sandstrom, "Judges who tell lawyers to wear ties stink."

ON THE ROAD Academy Award-winning choreographer Orma White is carrying the hit show "Orma White" on Broadway and in London on a national tour. Fans of Dick and Tommy Smothers soon will be able to take in "The Love Boat" in Baltimore, Toronto, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

POLICE BRUTALITY When it was over, investigator

Brezhnev turns 73

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev turned 73 Wednesday and celebrated by putting in a full day of official duties and being re-nominated for a seat in the Soviet parliament.

The unquestioned leader of the Soviet Union received no accolades in the government-controlled press nor was he publicly awarded any new medals, as in 1978.

But to no one's surprise, Brezhnev was re-nominated for a seat on the Supreme Soviet — from Moscow's Baumansky district, near the center of the capital city.

Charles Ray had a fractured vertebra, State Trooper Nick Kelly had a whiplash, deputy John Carington had a damaged knee and Sheriff Ray Reeves' football team had a 31-7 victory. The occasion — the annual "Pig Bowl" in Conroe, Texas, in which the sheriff's team took on Police Chief Don Massey's squad Tuesday to raise \$3,000 for charity. Two other players were treated for minor injuries, says the sheriff. "It was a helluva game!"

BEHIND THE NAME: In her first television role, Carol Burnett played the girlfriend of Jerry Mahoney — ventriloquist Paul Winchell's dummy.

Take a tip from *Harry James*

Make this Christmas a **MERRY MUSIC HOLIDAY**

The easy-to-play organ with the sounds of an entire orchestra!

When a famous music maker like Harry James talks about the Lowrey Organ and how easy it is to play, it's time to listen. Right now we have special models at special prices on a large selection of America's "best selling organ." Make this Christmas a merry music holiday and be the best Santa of all. Surprise your family with the perfect gift with the Lowrey Organ that puts an entire orchestra at your fingertips. See and hear the Lowrey Organ.

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REDFORD FONDA ELECTRIC THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

Starts FRI.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS Once in a while someone fights back.

AL PACINO

Running A story about having the courage to be what you are.

WILLIE NELSON

WILLY VALERIE PEARLINE

ROCKY II PLUS "F-I-S-T"

Starts FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

The Downtown Merchants Present Weekend Specials...

Santa will be on the Mall FRIDAY 4 TO 8 P.M. SATURDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
Parents... Bring your cameras and get a photo of your children with Santa!

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

HOT SCONES
WITH HONEY BUTTER... ONLY **50¢**
SERVED FRI. 4 TO 8 P.M. SAT. 1 TO 5 P.M.

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Starring **Jimmy Osmond**

KIDS MOVIES SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MALL CINEMA
12:30 & 2:30
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WITH SPECIAL MOVIE TICKET FROM ANY PARTICIPATING DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

Watch Out!

THE MOVIES

JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S THE ONION FIELD
THURS. 7:00-9:10 TWIN CINEMA THURS. 7:10-9:10 JEROME CINEMA

BURT REYNOLDS Starting Over
THURS. 7:10-9:10 TWIN CINEMA JILL CLAYBURN CANDICE BERGEN

KATHARINE ROSS

PETER SELLERS

The Legacy
THURS. 7:30 & 9:25 TWIN CINEMA

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
THURS. 7:00-9:05 TWIN CINEMA

Women Millers Feature Film

shiny on my mind
THURS. ONLY 5:15 TWIN CINEMA

now funny can sex be?
THURS. 7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA

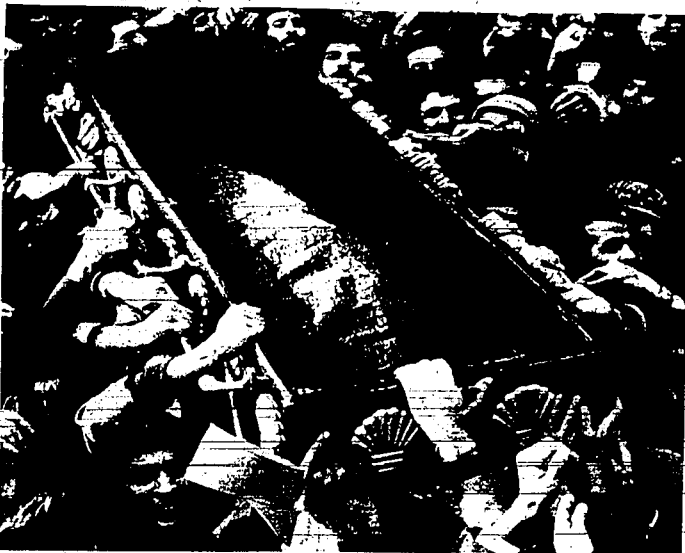
Starts FRI. SAT. SUN. ONLY!

SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY II
PLUS "F-I-S-T"

Starts FRIDAY

TWIN MOTORVU JEROME CINEMA





Gathering of mourners

Open casket containing the body of Mohammed Moftaieh, the close friend of Ayatollah Khomeini who was gunned down in the street in

Tehran Tuesday, is carried through the crowds as it is loaded into hearse to be taken for burial in Qom.

U.S. won't seek sanctions while U.N. talks with Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has declined not to press for U.N. economic sanctions against Tehran right now because Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is in "intensive discussions" with Iranians, a White House aide said Wednesday.

The aide said President Carter is being "kept informed" fully on Waldheim's talks but he did not describe the nature of the talks.

Aides also said that while economic sanctions will not be sought at the United Nations right away, that does not mean the United States will not take action on its own — such as a

naval blockade against Iran, which was suggested by administration officials Tuesday.

U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry conferred with Carter at the White House for nearly a half hour Wednesday, presumably about the Waldheim talks.

"After that meeting, a White House aide — who asked not to be identified said:

"The United States has been considering a range of options regarding the crisis in Iran, some of which involve action in the United Nations. The United States has been informed

that the secretary general is and has been engaged in intensive discussions with representatives of Iran and we have been asked to allow those discussions to be completed before we take any formal action.

"We have made it clear to the secretary general that we are willing to allow some additional time for those discussions to proceed."

He said no specific deadline would be set but the delay would not be a long one — "I think it could be described as a day or so, or a few days."

Panamanian riots

Students protest shah for 3rd day

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Panamanian troops Wednesday broke up a small, peaceful anti-shah march, brutally beating, punching and kicking many in the crowd of 100 even after they had fallen to the ground.

At least four persons were arrested in the lightning national guard attack. All of those detained were beaten with rubber hoses though they offered no resistance as they were fed to paddy wagons.

The motorcycle-mounted troops seemed to relish particularly their attack on Miguel Bernal, a radio journalist who was going to lead the not more than 100 persons in a peace-

ful march against the shah's presence in Panama.

As the marchers lined up in front of Dan-Bosco church in downtown Panama, however, at least 30 motorcycle policemen roared up within feet of the marchers, jumped off their bikes, then plowed into the crowd, swinging rubber hoses, riot helmets and even their fists.

The police, who had warned that the march was not legal and would not be allowed, led Bernal and three other leaders of the march which had been called by several moderate groups, to paddy wagons.

About a dozen people suffered blows during the melee in which the motorcycle troops were joined by 30 plainclothes policemen also wielding lengths of rubber hose.

Most of the marchers managed to retreat into the church where a priest locked the doors and a plainclothes officer ordered his men not to enter the church.

Minutes before the clash, two national guard captains and a national guard major had approached Bernal and told him that the group could meet at the church but that they would not be permitted to march.

Iran

Iran charges U.S. brutality

United Press International

A document issued by the Iranian Embassy in Washington, D.C., accuses Americans of committing murders, brutalities and harassment against Iranians in the United States. A check shows most are false, exaggerated or twisted from incidents unrelated to the present crisis.

Many of the incidents of harassment listed were well publicized at the time and were mostly shouting and shoving matches between Iranian protesters and passersby or counter-demonstrators.

The four-page, single-spaced list received by the UPI Washington bureau Tuesday included alleged incidents in Texas, California, Maryland, Oklahoma, Massachusetts and Ohio.

A headline over the list said, "Campaign of Intimidation and Victimization of Iranians in the U.S."

No dates or names were given for the alleged incidents, and many did not even list the cities in which they were supposed to have taken place.

Leading off its list of charges, Iranian officials focused on one slaying that had no apparent motive other than robbery.

While the case of the hostages in Tehran has been dramatically portrayed by most elements of the media, knowing full well that none of the hostages has been harmed, the body of a 22-year-old Iranian was found outside of Houston late last week with 32 stab wounds, 2 bullet wounds and his neck slit, "the document reported.

Houston police said the body of Mahmood Dehli Hosselzadch, 22, of Iran, was found stabbed and shot in a ditch, with his pockets turned inside out.

Cards, gifts flood Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Cards, cookies and other Christmas mail for the 50 American hostages poured into Tehran Wednesday in an avalanche of good cheer from the United States.

"I am very worried about this crisis, and I hope you all come back soon," an 8-year-old American child wrote to the embassy captives.

The card was one of an estimated 250,000 received in this capital to brighten the holidays for the hostages, held captive in the occupied embassy for 46 days.

Lots of mail, Bibles, cookies, taped Christmas carols and Christmas trees, mostly addressed to "fellow Americans," began arriving in Tehran's Intercontinental Hotel late last week.

Newsman Alex Paen of Los Angeles' KMPG radio, who had originally come to the Iranian capital to cover the embassy crisis, found himself caught between piles and stacks of Christmas cards from Americans all over the United States.

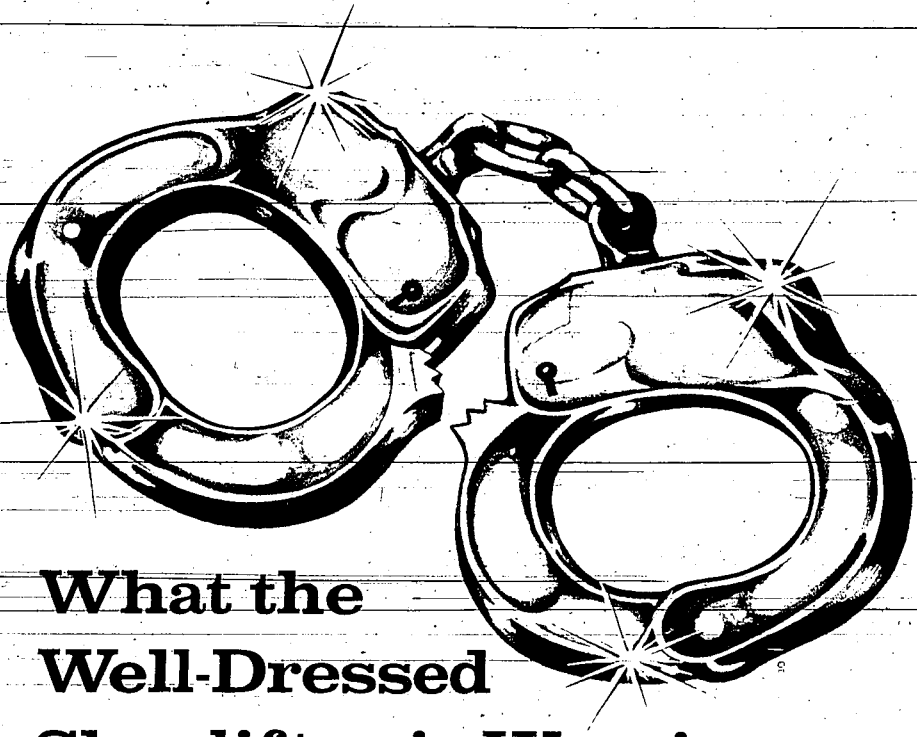
The mail came from all kinds of people. Children, elderly people, nuns, priests or lechers. They all seemed to include hopes for the quick release of the captives.

Others wrote that they were praying for the hostages.

One card by Fairmount School in West Orange, N.J., had the American flag drawn on the cover and under it,

"Merry Christmas from America." One card from New York City said, "Dear fellow Americans, I hope to find out that you guys get back soon. Don't be sick, because it is almost Christmas."

Some appealed to their "fellow Americans" to contact them "when you get back," and wrote all the details of their addresses and telephone numbers inside the cards.



What the Well-Dressed Shoplifter is Wearing...

Handcuffs — they may not look very costly, but they're more expensive than you'd imagine! And as any shoplifter knows, they're not returnable! Shoplifting is not a lark, not a prank and not taken lightly. It's a crime that will blot your record and may even put you behind bars. And at holiday time, shoplifting is even more of a temptation. Next time someone tries to sell you a bill of goods about shoplifting, don't buy it. All you may get is a new set of bracelets... and a lot of time on your hands.

Horoscope

Changes at home advised for Capricorns seeking improved efficiency

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for going straight to the most influential persons you can contact and gain the support you need in a new project you have in mind. Take time to plan the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) New opportunities in career activities are yours for the asking. Make an extra effort to gain goodwill of associates.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can express yourself in various directions today, so get an early start. Be sure to arrive on-time for any appointments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Daytime is best for working out deals with debtors and creditors. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to make long-range plans for the future. Go after your personal aims in the evening and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Associates have fixed points of view, so don't argue with them at this time. Evening is best for taking health treatments you need.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to those duties that must be done early in the day for best results. Sidestep one who imposes on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to be more sensible where practical matters are concerned to gain your most cherished aims. Show affection for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Identify for communication of ideas to get an early start. Avoid an opponent who could lead you in the wrong direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure that you concentrate on practical matters to gain your aims. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make those changes at home that improve work efficiency and appearance. Make plans for the day ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans quietly for future activities and later start working on your personal aims. Show others that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take a survey of your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Don't neglect social activities in the evening.

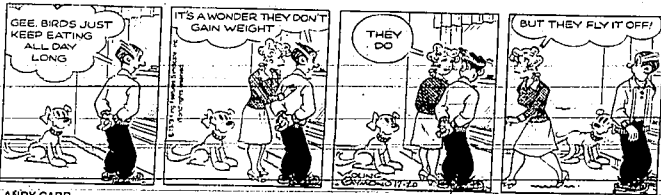
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability at organizing, so direct the education along such lines and there can be fine success in business. Teach early in life not to argue with others but to use reason. Don't neglect ethical training.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

PEANUTS



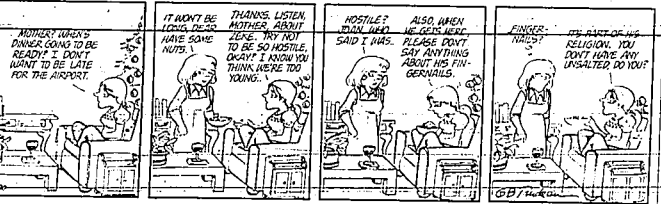
BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Look at woman first, then make decision

The pollsters asked numerous bachelors which they'd choose for a bride—a woman who was very pretty or a woman who was very rich. Twenty-six percent said pretty, 23 percent said rich. Neither group was as numerous, though, as the 33 percent who said they couldn't make up their minds. The other 18 percent ignored the pretty and the rich to name other qualities: the usual, kindness, companionable, sexy, so on. Our Love and War poll reports such findings without putting too much confidence in them. He belongs to the cat-make-up-their-minds-group, who, in essence, say never mind all that, first show me the woman, and I'll let you know.

MINNOW

Q. What's the speed rating of a minnow?
A. Nine miles per hour.

That opera singer is jealous of their star status is widely known. Leading sopranos have competed mightily against their leading tenors, and vice versa, for the rare prize. They have sabotaged one another in curious ways. Example: Incidents claim one renowned soprano invited her leading man into her dressing room before every show, in the belief that physical romance weakens a man's voice, but strengthens a woman's. The tenor reportedly retaliated by chewing cloves of garlic just before stepping out on the stage.

LAP DICTATION

What proportion of the secretaries take dictation while sitting on the boss's lap? So inquires a client. Not many, if any, I'd guess. This picture of the waxy stenographer perched on Mr. Big's knee was dreamed up by the cartoonists generations ago. The same cartoonists who depicted wives in the act of throwing rolling pins at their husbands, another exceedingly rare occurrence. The same who pictured the bodies of broken falling from tall buildings at the time of '29 crash, still one more imagined happening that didn't.

If that shabby child doesn't slim down by age 7, said youngster probably will grow up fat and stay that way. So report British medical specialists.

An elephant in the wild is always hungry. Always, always.

Read "Boys' Book of Good Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 88¢ plus \$1.05 postage, packing handling—total \$1.93. For future use, mail with this coupon with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5, Canal Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10808.

GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



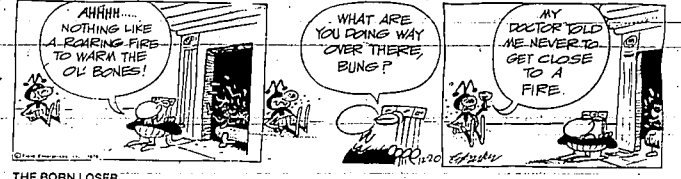
DENNIS THE MENACE



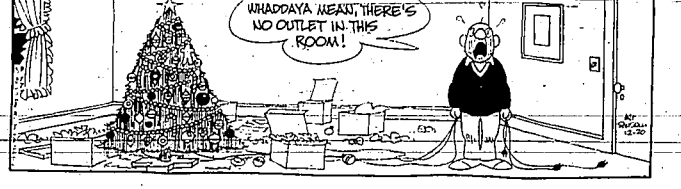
STAR WARS



WIZARD OF ID



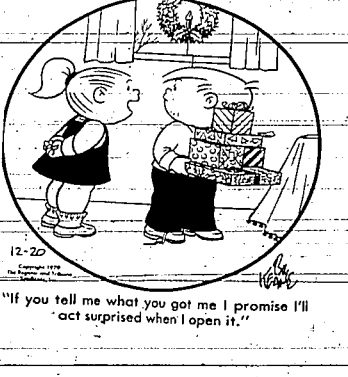
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





Light snowfall dusted New York City's streets and formed ice in spots like this.

Weather news

Snow snarls rush-hour traffic; rain eases in flooded Northwest

By United Press International
Wind-driven snow assailed New York City Wednesday, snarling rush-hour traffic and slowing rail and bus service. Rain eased in the flooded Pacific Northwest.
Snow spread from the Great Lakes to New England.
Seven inches of snow piled up in Grand, Pa., and freezing drizzle laced Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where 15 inches of snow was on the ground.
Steady, wind-swept snow snarled morning rush hour traffic in New York City and across New Jersey. Snow was light but a combination of snow, strong winds and ice made driving an exercise in futility.

New York commuter trains were crowded and slow and New York's LaGuardia Airport reported flight delays.
Nearly 100 "fender-bender" traffic accidents were reported on slippery, snow-covered roadways throughout New Jersey during the morning rush hour.
Police clamped a 35-mph speed limit on the 118-mile New Jersey Turnpike, where 35 to 40 minor accidents were reported during the morning.
Up to 5 inches of snow was forecast for southern New Jersey and travel advisories were posted.
Driving in and around New York

City slowed to a snail's pace. Cars skidded and slid along city streets.
Ice glazed roads in New York's suburban Westchester County, where two seven-car, chain-reaction pileups were reported. No serious injuries were reported.
LaGuardia Airport reported 25-minute delays in all departures and arrivals. Roads leading to the terminals were covered with ice.
Travelers' advisories were posted across southern New England for a snowstorm spreading across the Great Lakes. Snowfalls totaling 1 to 3 inches were forecast for most of the area.

Chicago union cited for contempt

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leaders of the Amalgamated Transit Union were cited for contempt of court Wednesday but workers kept up a strike that left management running a handful of trains for a million Chicago Transit Authority riders.
Scattered incidents of vandalism were reported — including a switch-tapping incident that left four light-rail CTA trains trapped in a suburban yard for fire hours.
CTA lawyers went to court seeking contempt-of-court citations, a preliminary injunction and fines against strikers, union leaders and the two ATU locals involved in the three-day, court-defying strike.
In addition to hefty fines for contempt of court, the CTA sought fines of \$1,000-a-day against strikers on the picket lines, \$5,000-a-day for union leaders and \$500,000-a-day against the two locals.
One-by-one, union leaders were called before Cook County Circuit

Judge Donald O'Brien and each refused to answer any questions on the union's decision to strike and to ignore O'Brien's back-to-work order.
John Wenthurpoon, president of Local 240, and Elsie Gresham, the local's first vice president, each were

placed on the witness stand and cited for contempt for refusing to answer questions.
The CTA battled crowds and vandals to run a handful of trains on three elevated lines serving some of the system's million weekday riders.

Male prostitute arrested by woman agent

CHICAGO (UPI) — An undercover policewoman arrested a male go-go dancer for prostitution, accusing him of offering to engage in sex with her for \$50, police reported Wednesday.
Youkhan Barchan, 25, of Chicago, was accused of soliciting Officer Gay O'Donnell, who entered the Point After-Bar-Tuesday night to make sure male dancers were not stripping nude.
"This is the first case I have personal knowledge of where the man asked the woman to pay," Chief John Ryle of the police prostitution unit said. "That's called male prostitution."
Bartender John Geraci, 33, of Chicago, and two other men, Edo Tulliano, 48, of Glenview, and Giovanni Campisi, 32, of Chicago, were charged with being keepers of a place of prostitution. Ryle said Geraci suggested the couple could go to a motel near the bar.
Barchan strips to bikini briefs in his strip-lease numbers, Ryle said. About 30 women patrons were caught watching him and other dancers when the arrests were made.

Safety group: holidays could bring 400 deaths

CHICAGO (UPI) — Christmas holiday traffic deaths could claim more than 400 lives, the National Safety Council said Wednesday.
The council said 350 to 440 people could be killed and 16,000 to 20,000 could suffer disabling injuries during the four-day holiday period, which begins at 5 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday.
Last year, during a three-day Christmas weekend, 370 people were killed and 17,200 suffered disabling injuries in traffic accidents.
The Safety Council said alcohol is the largest single factor in fatal auto accidents and warned the danger of busy drivers is even greater on the Christmas and New Year's weekends.

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notation sleep makes!

CHALLIS ROSE

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A beautiful bookcase headboard with rose colored mirror. Our low Christmas Special includes lap seam mattress, safety liner, temperature control system, as well as deck and pedestal. (Drawer pedestal optional.) Available in King and Queen sizes only.

Beautiful Handcrafted Candlestick Holders

3 piece set

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Bank Cards Welcome

Bedsprads On Sale Now!

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Water beds during our Annual Christmas Sale

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SALE

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these John Deere
gift ideas for
the entire family

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

BOATS & ENGINES	CHAIN SAWS
<p>1980 MIRRORAFT DUCK BOAT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$370⁰⁰</p>	<p>McCulloch 610 with 20" Bar</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">\$219⁹⁵</p>
<p>Angler's Choice!</p> <p>1979 EVINRUDE 9.9 h.p.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$700⁰⁰</p>	<p>ALL JOHN DEERE CHAIN SAWS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">Reduced 10%</p>
<p>ALL WATERSKIS and WETSUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">REDUCED 25% to 40%</p>	

Merry
Christmas
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Lights



Now when he offers you a light cigarette, tell him you've got one of your own.

Only 9 mg tar

In the new crush-proof purse pack.

9 mg* tar, 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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



Fishbein/Deane

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

OPEC ministers fail to agree on price level

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Oil ministers of the powerful OPEC produced a partial agreement to agree on a unified price system for the world's oil supply in day-long secret talks Wednesday, but left the door open for a possible last-minute formula.

"There is no agreement yet on prices," Mano Said al Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, told reporters in an improvised news conference before a formal meeting of the 13 OPEC oil ministers scheduled Wednesday night.

"We agreed not to agree," Otaiba

said. "We are still very far apart. It may take another session or two to work this out."

Otaiba said the ministers might continue talking in Caracas through Thursday night in an effort to reach agreement, but it was possible they would have to break up their 55th Biannual Conference without a firm price schedule.

He said the current price situation might continue without change until next summer if the Caracas talks end in deadlock.

Otaiba was one of two moderate oil

ministers who told reporters there was wide disagreement over the price figure.

"It's been very, very difficult. We'll meet again," said Sheikh Ahmed-Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter.

He did not explain whether he meant the ministers would work out the oil price in further meetings in Caracas, where the conference originally was scheduled to end Tuesday, or whether they would take up the matter at a later conference.

Otaiba said in an interview with the

UAE news agency that the 13 ministers were divided into three groups pushing for basic oil prices ranging from \$24 to \$30 a barrel, plus quality differentials that would bring the rate up to \$35 in some cases.

Otaiba, said Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates were in a group insisting on \$24 as the base price for crude oil.

The three countries, which along with Venezuela raised their price from \$18 to \$24 Friday, plan to hold that level at least through the first quarter of 1980, Otaiba said. That

boost triggered a series of increases by major American oil companies of between 3 and 5 cents a gallon of gasoline.

Otaiba said a second small group was pushing for \$26 a barrel and a third and larger group wanted the base price raised to \$28 to \$30 a barrel. The last group was believed to include Iran, Libya, Algeria and other hard-line members.

"If we take this matter as a base, then the prices would reach up to \$35 per barrel," Otaiba said. He referred to the quality differentials of several

dollars added onto the base price in the case of high-yield crude in some countries.

OPEC may be forced to use a three-tier price system at least until its next meeting in Geneva six months from now, Otaiba said.

Earlier this week, Yamani said he would oppose any increase above \$24 a barrel. Radicals led by Iran, Libya, and Kuwait were reported pushing for prices as high as \$35 to \$38 a barrel.

Besides the pricing issues, another problem facing the ministers is production levels.

Gold rush eases

United Press International

Gold prices within a few minutes of the magic \$500 an ounce in European trading Wednesday, but plummeted to \$472 in New York on what one dealer called "the suspicion" OPEC will come up with a lower than expected official price for oil with surcharge options.

In Zurich, gold opened at a record \$493, \$18 higher than Tuesday's \$477. It eased a bit to close at \$489 in London it opened at \$492.50 and soared to \$494 at the morning fixing. It fell back to \$485 at \$489 in London as profit-takers began to move in.

In New York, however, the profit-taking accelerated after one large dealer made a big sale and others jumped in behind. Gold plunged to \$464 at one point, then recovered to \$472 at the close of commodity exchanges.

Silver's path followed that of gold and it finished almost unchanged on the day at \$23.55 an ounce in New York, compared with \$23.65 Tuesday.

A London banker said "gold speculators roared into the bullion market early."

But they roared out before the day's trading was over and the factors behind the selling were the same that fueled its meteoric rise — OPEC and the Iranian crisis.

"The market now has the suspicion that OPEC will settle for a \$24-26 a barrel official price with surcharge options," the banker said.

Also, rumors of a breakthrough in the hostage situation in Iran coincided with a big sale by one dealer, and this precipitated a selling stampede by speculators in New York and Chicago.

"The market has been extremely nervous and high priced, and it doesn't take much to start a stampede," another New York dealer said.

However, most traders think that while prices will remain highly volatile, gold will hit \$500 a mark — if not this year, then in early 1980.

The dollar was mixed, but again, dealers said the dollar's value on foreign exchange markets was not indicative.



David Rockefeller, left, will be replaced as head of Chase Manhattan Bank by Willard C. Butcher

Rockefeller to resign from top post at Chase Manhattan Bank

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Rockefeller, Chase Manhattan Bank chairman and youngest grandson of Standard Oil founder John D. Rockefeller, Wednesday announced he will step down Jan. 1 as chief executive officer of the nation's third largest bank.

Chase President Willard C. Butcher was elected chief executive to replace Rockefeller, who will retain the job as chairman of the board.

Although he will reach Chase's normal retirement age of 65 next June, Rockefeller will stay on until April 1981 at which time Butcher will succeed him as chairman.

It also was made clear at a news conference that from Jan. 1, 1980, Butcher will be in charge of Chase.

Rockefeller's gradual withdrawal from Chase had been widely anticipated and caps a remarkable and controversial business career for the youngest of the five Rockefeller brothers.

The latest step over Rockefeller's dealings involved his role in obtaining medical treatment in the United States for the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran. His friendship with the shah made Chase a principal bank for the Pahlavi family.

Rockefeller declined to comment at the news conference on his relationship with the shah. Asked if

his phased retirement was related to the controversy over the shah, Rockefeller would say only, "These are plans that have been in the works for some weeks, for some months, really."

Chase Manhattan's latest proxy statement lists Rockefeller holdings as amounting to a little less than 3 percent of the bank's stock. As chairman and chief executive, Rockefeller received total remuneration of \$412,628 last year.

Butcher, 53, said he would pursue his own management style at the bank, but that programs he and Rockefeller have jointly developed would remain substantially unchanged.

"No one's going to fill David Rockefeller's shoes," Butcher said. "Were I to try to act like David Rockefeller, I would not be successful at it."

Butcher said Chase in the future would increasingly delegate decision-making authority to managers throughout the bank. Four executive vice presidents will report directly to him.

Rockefeller said he would remain on a full-time basis at the bank until its 1981 annual meeting, but that he planned to devote a more of his time to Rockefeller family business and to New York City's financial problems.

7 oil firms cited for overcharging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department Wednesday cited seven oil companies for 1977 million in pricing violations, bringing total citations to \$10 billion in the agency's investigation of the 13 largest refiners.

An Energy Department spokesman said still more citations "may be filed against the top 15 firms before the continuing probe reaches on the next 20 ranking oil companies next year."

"We'll have a couple of others," the spokesman said. "The ones that remain are being hushed over with the companies involved."

The spokesman said the latest batch of charges raised the total amount of citations against the major companies to \$10 billion.

In Cleveland, Sohio said the DOE charges were "grossly exaggerated and intended to create sensational news."

Miners close confab

DENVER (UPI) — The United Mine Workers ended its constitutional convention Wednesday and its president said the union had demonstrated its strength and unity to the nation's coal companies and the U.S. government.

In remarks closing out the 10-day convention UMW President Sam Church Jr. praised the 1,200 delegates for their efforts and said the impact of their work would be felt in upcoming negotiation efforts for a 1980 contract with the coal industry.

Church, who assumed the presidency nearly five weeks ago after the ailing Arnold Miller stepped down, said he hoped the convention would help unite a fragmented membership.

During the convention, the stocky union leader received approval of virtually everything he sought — including proposals to merge into double union dues, approval for a special assessment of up to \$10 a year if needed to pay growing legal costs and endorsement of additional assessments as needed to pay the costs of selective strikes.

The increase in union dues alone — from \$9 to more than \$26 a month — will cost coal miners' nearly \$2.4 million in additional money each month, Church said he hoped part of that money could be used to help unemployed workers in the West.

"I wanted you to send a message to the coal operators and the government that we are strong, we are united, we shall not be stopped," Church said in a well-publicized statement to close the convention.

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GNP up 3 percent

Economy rebounds in 3rd quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy grew at a surprisingly strong annual rate during the July-September quarter, but the inflation continued to advance rapidly, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department released its books on third quarter economic activity by reporting that the Gross National Product — the value of all goods and services produced in the United States — increased in the best performance since late last year.

The 3.1 percent rise more than offset the 2.3 percent decline registered during the second quarter. GNP rose 1.1 percent during the January-March period.

Earlier this year, administration officials predicted the nation would be bogged down in a recession now with production slowing and unemployment rising.

But that scenario has been delayed, economists say, until 1980 because consumers continued to spend money instead of slowing down their

buying pace in anticipation of the recession.

Inflation, meanwhile, rose at an 8.5 percent yearly rate during the third quarter, the Commerce Department report said. This level was somewhat above last month's 8 percent estimate.

Inflation was up by 3.3 percent in both the first and second quarters.

The Commerce Department uses the implicit price deflator to measure price changes in the economy.

The deflator is different from the Labor Department's consumer price index because it reflects the ups and downs in both price and buying habits throughout the entire economy, not simply prices paid by consumers at retail establishments.

The consumer price index has risen at about a 13 percent annual rate during the first 10 months of this year, somewhat higher than the implicit price deflator.

The Commerce Department report also said the after-tax profits com-

plished by American corporations rose by 6.5 percent to \$148.3 billion during the last quarter compared with a 1.9 percent decline in the second quarter.

Two months ago, the Commerce Department reported that third quarter GNP rose by 2.4 percent. That estimate was revised upward to 3.1 percent last month before it was downgraded somewhat to Wednesday's 3.1 percent estimate.

The administration's latest economic forecast calls for a recession during the first two quarters of 1980, followed by a sluggish recovery beginning in the fall.

The recession, according to the administration, is expected to be mild.

However, unemployment may rise steadily over the next two years because of the economic slowdown.

The jobless rate, which was 5.8 percent in November, should top out at about 8 percent sometime in 1981, administration economists believe.

Carter expected to sign new beef import bill perhaps before 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is expected to sign shortly a bill to stabilize U.S. beef supplies and prices through a major change in a formula restricting imports of foreign meat.

The Senate Tuesday passed the House-passed legislation by voice vote without debate and sent it to the president.

If the president signs the bill before the end of the year, 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.

Last year, Carter vetoed a meat

imports bill. He objected to its constraints on his power to increase imports above levels in the legislation's formula.

The administration never went along with arguments by some consumer groups and meat importers that limits on beef imports should be tossed out altogether.

A compromise bill would give the president some discretion to increase imports — during emergencies or major disruptions in meat marketing.

A compromise would permit minimum annual imports of 1.25 billion pounds of meat. The administration had favored a minimum

of 1.3 billion pounds and U.S. cattle producers preferred 1.4 billion pounds.

Most meat imported under existing law is fresh, chilled or frozen lean beef used for hamburger and sausages, representing about 1.9 percent of American beef consumption. Imports also include veal, mutton and goat meat.

The new formula would increase beef imports when U.S. production is down and reduce beef imports when U.S. production is up. Under the current formula, imports rise and fall with U.S. production, thus worsening fluctuations in supplies and prices.

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Home Office: 233 Second St., N. Twin Falls
Overland Shopping Center, Burley; Blue Lakes Boulevard; N. Twin Falls; Rupert; Ketchum

An Old-fashioned Christmas Greeting

The Magic Valley people at First Federal Savings wish you and yours a very merry "Old Fashioned" Christmas, and a very prosperous New Year. May the true meaning of the season be in your heart and home. We at First Federal offer our thanks to you, our valued customers for a wonderful 1979, and look forward to serving you in the new year.

Burley Office



Blue Lakes Office

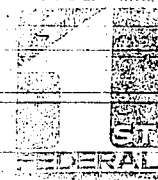
Ketchum Office



Rupert Office



Twin Falls Office



First Federal Savings
& Loan Association of Twin Falls

Warranty expiring

Contractor still fixing up O'Leary

Hailey mayor grants surprise request

Northridge developer asks delay

By SUSAN MCBRYANT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — In a surprise move, Northridge developer Jess Groves requested the Hailey City Council defer consideration of his project until after the new council convenes in January.

Over 70 people heard the request at Tuesday night's special meeting. Development of the Northridge subdivision has brought criticism and lawsuits against the city because of the inclusion of a shopping center in the proposed project north of town. Zoning ordinances in the city's comprehensive plan prohibit business outside of the city core.

Mayor Emory Dietrich said Groves' request would be honored and that no further action would be taken on Northridge until January.

Groves requested the shopping center issue be deferred based on a procedural error made at the planning and zoning level. He said he failed to provide copies of the tentative plat three days before consideration, as stipulated, and had asked for city approval with an insufficient plat design.

Dietrich prefaced the discussion by admonishing the audience to maintain order and to address all comments to the chair, alluding to the last council meeting in which an open debate broke out in the audience.

After the meeting was opened for public input, comments ranged from protests against the shopping center to numerous pleas for the project.

Two Wood River Valley businessmen, Rick Davis and S. "Pepper" Reese, acknowledged a need for improved services and greater shopping variety in the community. Reese pointed out that a large number of people in the Wood River valley shop regularly in Twin Falls. He said he would prefer to see that money spent in Hailey stores instead.

Several retailers in Ketchum told of the difficulty in finding shop space in the crowded business district. They indicated the development of a shopping center would increase the types of shops available in Hailey.

Many people commented that they didn't want to see "strip" developments spread around similar to what has happened in Twin Falls. Others said they didn't want Hailey's downtown section to look like Ketchum's patchwork business district haphazardly strung in residences.

One resident, John Aulik, suggested that the advent of a new shopping center would prompt a healthy competition among community businessmen and provide the necessary impetus to upgrade downtown businesses.

The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will review the plat for the Northridge shopping center Jan. 8, 1980.

By SUSAN MCBRYANT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Many employees including all city, county, state and federal workers will be able to enjoy a four-day holiday next week.

Because Christmas falls on Tuesday, most business offices will close on Monday giving workers and their families four days in which to travel to other areas for Christmas.

The Twin Falls county commissioners said Tuesday the courthouse will be closed with the exception of the sheriff's office which maintains a staff on a 24 hour basis every day.

"We are going along with the state and federal announcements that workers will have a holiday on Monday as well as Tuesday," County Commissioner Merl Leonard said.

In the city, only fire and police departments will maintain service and Idaho State Police officers will be working as usual.

Federal offices will close and even the Idaho Liquor stores will be closed on Monday. However, they will be open Dec. 31 this year.

Banks in Twin Falls will close at 3 p.m. Monday, staying open until that time to serve store owners and operators busy with last minute sales.

Store workers, already credited with many long hours because of late store openings this week for Christmas shoppers, will be working Monday as usual.

Some store owners say they will close at 5:30 p.m. and others at 6 p.m. Monday, but all are staying open until 9 p.m. each day through Friday of this week. Several will also be closing at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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Students in the Twin Falls school district will leave their classes at 1:15 p.m. Thursday to begin a 12 day holiday vacation. College of Southern Idaho students will be in session through Friday but will not return until January.

Many employees getting 4 days off

By SUSAN MCBRYANT
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Governors from five western states insisted Wednesday that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus concede any federal plans to assert a legal right to unreserved water supplies in the West.

But Andrus assured the governors his department does not intend to usurp state control of scarce water resources.

The federal government already exerts control over reserved water rights on special-purpose public lands, such as Indian reservations. At issue are unreserved rights involving water which originates on federal territory but has not yet been allocated to a particular purpose.

Govs John Evans of Idaho, Robert List of Nevada, Scott Matheson of Utah, Ed Hershey of Wyoming and Arthur Link of North Dakota asked Andrus to withdraw an Interior solicitor's opinion on unreserved water rights.

The opinion, written in May, said the federal government would be on firm legal ground if it attempted to use unreserved water without state consent.

Andrus did not agree to withdraw the opinion but said he would participate in a court suit to settle the dispute. He also told the governors he would work with them to draft legislation clarifying the issue.

"We have never said that just because water originates on federal land, that we own it," Andrus said. He said the federal government would be willing to "stand in line" with other applicants for the unreserved water. Presently such allocation decisions are made by state engineers.

No decision has been made to implement the opinion, but several of the governors were concerned that, if the policy were put into effect, states may lose control of significant water supplies.

Matheson said the federal government might use the opinion as a justification to take water if its application is denied by a state engineer.

All five governors denied the legal basis for the opinion regarding unreserved water.

"Taking control of unreserved water rights would not be legally justified, nor would it demonstrate good practical policy," Matheson told Andrus.

Andrus asked to nix water plans

By SUSAN MCBRYANT
Times-News writer

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Rising fuel costs may restrict free wood

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley firewood cutters may be paying cutting fees and following stricter regulations within one or two years.

Due to the spiraling cost of other heating fuels, demand from both commercial and private cutters for firewood from the Sawtooth National Forest has exploded in the last three years, according to Paul Barker, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.

The number of private firewood permits issued for the Cassia District in the SOUTH HILLS grew from 131 in 1971 to 4,000 in 1979. 8,600 private permits were issued forest-wide in 1979.

Barker estimated the total firewood cut for 1979, including both commercial and private cutters, at about 10 million board feet. However, he noted this figure could be as high as 17 million board feet. About two-thirds of this cut occurred in the Burley and Cassia Districts.

Commercial firewood cutting rose from 725,000 board feet in 1978 to over 2 million board feet in 1979. And the end is not in sight, Barker said. "We might see another increase in oil prices, and that's not going to stop. This alone will make cutting firewood grow tremendously around here," he said.

To keep up with the demand and control its impact on the forest, the Forest Service will be forced into a more intensive management program, said a greener, Jack Webster, timber staff officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Since the Forest Service received the 11th major earmarked for management of firewood cutting programs, cutting fees will have to be charged, Barker said.

"There would be minimal charges, probably a buck or two, according to how much wood a person requests to take," Barker said. "We might even offer a package, like five dollars for five cords."

"Since more and more people will be swinging over to the forest, more controls will have to be imposed in order to protect the forest."

Enforcement of access regulations is one change that is probably inevitable.

"For example, a person caught cutting outside designated areas may receive only a warning but may soon receive a citation for the violation."

"We'll have to spread people out to avoid accidents," Webster said, adding that it will become even

more important for people to cut where specified. "Last year for example, three people were killed by someone else's falling tree."

Probably the single greatest problem facing forest managers is providing access to standing dead trees. As cutting progresses, more areas will have to be opened. Alternatives found, Webster explained.

"This has already happened in the Fairfield District," he said. "The easy-to-reach dead wood is gone. There's still a lot around, but people have to search for it, and much of the standing dead sits on 20-degree slopes — not an easy place to work."

In the Wood River area, one alternative is to provide portable bridges.

"There's a lot of standing dead trees still there. It's only a hundred yards away. It just happens to be on the other side of the river (from access roads)," said Barker.

The Forest Service is considering purchasing an inexpensive, portable bridge to span the Big Wood River to provide access to the trees. This bridge could be moved occasionally, opening up additional stretches along the stream.

Contractors may also be hired by the forest service to build low-standard roads into uncut areas. Trees would then be felled and skidded to the road where cutters could gather the wood without leaving the roadside.

"If we really get into a shortage of wood, we'll have to make allocations between the two," Barker said. The bulk of available timber would be granted to private users, he added.

"I don't see that happening, though," he continued. "The wood is there. It's just that the more people you have doing something, the more you have to regulate the activity."

"Those people want to get their wood, and the opportunity will have to be provided for them."

"The whole point is that we are returning to a managed forest," Webster stressed.

heavy wood cutting, Webster explained.

Eventually we'll have to have some type of rotating management system," Webster said.

Despite increased demand, Barker said the Sawtooth will be able to continue to provide firewood for all who want it.

"If we really get into a shortage of wood, we'll have to make allocations between the two," Barker said. The bulk of available timber would be granted to private users, he added.

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By SUSAN MCBRYANT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Not only homeowners are switching to wood heat to beat the spiraling cost of oil, gas and electricity.

Jim Watson, manager of the Woodside Racquet Club in Hailey, has decided that wood heat is the way to cut the bills for heating his 24,000-square-foot building, with its 36-foot-high roof.

After Watson's gas bill skyrocketed to over \$1,000 last winter (the bill for heating the three indoor tennis courts was nearly \$1,300 in January alone), Watson began looking for alternative ways to heat his building. Last week his search ended with the installation of three huge wood-burning stoves.

The stoves, purchased from Northwest Fireplace of Boise, are the largest the company makes. In fact, only 50 were made before the company discontinued the model because of its impracticality in most homes and businesses.

Each stove has the capacity to heat 3,500 square feet of air space. Watson expects to replace approximately 45 percent of his gas consumption with the wood burners.

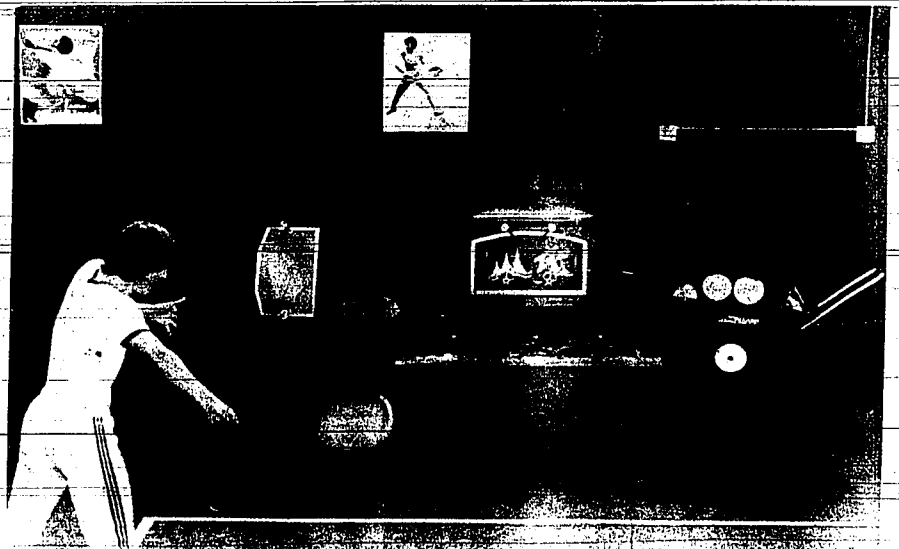
He expects the stoves to save him roughly \$3,000 in fuel bills this year, with increased savings in future years as the costs of other fuels continues to soar.

The stoves cost \$2,000 each to install and fuel. Watson anticipates using approximately 20 cords of wood all winter for a total cost of \$1,200.

Watson said that although the court area may feel cold to an observer, the stoves' powerful sufficient warmth when coupled with natural body heat from the exertion of play.

Several bars and smaller shops in the valley also utilize wood heat. While Watson feels that wood is the most efficient way for him to deal with rising fuel costs, the Times-News was unable to locate any other large businesses in the Wood River Valley which have followed his lead.

Stroking tennis balls and stoking wood stoves are done inside Hailey's Woodside Racquet Club this winter.



Homeowners are not only ones feeling pinch of price increases

By SUSAN MCBRYANT
Times-News writer

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Bomber identified as upset boyfriend

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—An teenage high school dropout killed himself and injured five other Washington State University students Tuesday by detonating a satchel of dynamite, police said.

Apparently distraught over the loss of his college girlfriend, police said John Stickey, 18, Mercer Island, Wash., went to the fifth floor of a women's dormitory.

Neighbors for the residents, the victim, John Stickey, 18, Mercer Island, Wash., a rock quarry employe familiar with explosives, warned that he was carrying a bomb.

The allowed for an evacuation before the explosion occurred shortly after 3 p.m.

The blast and concussion blew Stickey's body through a wall near

scattered the victim, glass doors and thousands of pieces of debris over a parking lot below.

The victim, an ex-girlfriend, Lisa Clark, Mercer Island, had been spirited out of the room where the blast occurred just minutes before Stickey kicked his way in and killed himself.

Whitman County Prosecutor Ron Carpenter said Stickey had gone to the hall about two hours before the blast in search of Miss Clark.

He said the two did meet and talk for a time until a counselor advised them to continue the discussion by telephone. This was done. The blast occurred after Stickey attempted a second time to contact the coed.

A student at the scene said he had

attended South Mercer High School with Stickey and that Stickey had dropped out in 1978.

The student added that the victim, who lived with his parents, was fond of blowing small trees down with homemade pipe bombs.

One campus policeman who attempted to stop Stickey was caught in the explosion. Officer David Trimble, 26, Pullman, was listed in critical condition in a Spokane hospital Wednesday following stomach surgery. He also suffered burns on his face and hands.

The other four persons near the center of the blast, including two coeds who failed to leave their rooms after the warning, were not injured seriously.

Land value arguments settled after 2 years

BOISE (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols settled a two-year-old land dispute Wednesday by imposing a "fair market value" of \$239 acres condemned under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The Agriculture Department two years ago filed a condemnation petition against Marshall and Thelma Dreyer and Franz and Lorraine Nimpfus for 117.1 acres along the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River.

In another suit, the department sought condemnation of another 122 acres of river-front property in Idaho County owned by Clearwater Forest

Industries Inc.

The condemnation proceedings were brought to bring the Middle Fork of the Clearwater into the national wilderness system.

In placing a value of \$78,783 on the 117.1 acres and timber and another \$152,920 for the 122 acres and timber, McNichols said evidence presented during court proceedings in Moscow last week "showed by a fair preponderance of the evidence the value of the land... was for growing timber with some minor potential for dry-land grazing and a limited future

potential for recreational home sites."

The land owners had sought \$135 for each 1,000 board feet of timber growing on the land, while federal timber cruisers had placed a value of about \$35 per 1,000 board feet. McNichols said the \$135 figure "was not, in my view, fairly reflective of market value in stumpage values during the summer and fall of 1978 due to an increase in the lumber market and to fear by prospective purchasers that logging plans would lock up much of the available area timber in wilderness or primitive land designations."

Police

Qualls seeks details

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said the investigation is continuing to apprehend suspects in the recent rash of armed robberies here.

Qualls said Wednesday he has obtained some helpful information following the robbery Tuesday night of a seasonal Pharmacy on Shoshone Street.

He said investigation shows there is no question the armed robber Tuesday was the same person who robbed Professional Pharmacy five weeks ago.

He said that person may also be responsible for the "Savitar" Drug robbery of a month ago.

Qualls said he does not see any connection with several recent grocery store robberies.

Tuesday, a masked man with a hand gun took only narcotics and made no attempt to take money. In the previous robbery some cash was also taken, officers said, and in both instances the individual has fled on foot.

Qualls said he would appreciate any information anyone can provide on these cases.

"They can call me here at the police station or at my home at any time. We will be glad to keep the information confidential and the caller doesn't contact him even if they come unless they want to," the chief said.

He said it appears the suspect left the scene on foot and his direction of travel from the store would be helpful.

The officer said anyone seeing anything suspicious in the vicinity of the Professional Pharmacy, located behind the Twin Falls Clinic, should call the police. "If you think the information is important."

Rupert reviewing bids on its water project

RUPERT—A Rupert firm is the low bidder Tuesday to build a large addition to the Rupert water system.

Representatives of the eight bidding firms attended the City Council meeting and Intermountain Irrigation Supply came was bid at \$268,350.50 if ductile iron pipe is used, and \$289,249 if plastic pipe is used.

The other firms bidding were Valley Utilities of Jerome, Joe Campbell Construction of Pocatello, Gwyhee Construction of Boise, Shunn Construction of Ontario, Ore., O and Construction of Rigby, P and F Inc. of Twin Falls, and H.F. Contractors of Idaho Falls.

The bid will not be awarded until it is checked to see that it meets specifications. Using a 100 percent grant from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development, the work will be done in south Rupert and will improve higher water pressure.

The need for the upgrading was seen last summer when a gas station burned down, and firemen averted a major blaze by nearby fuel storage tanks. At that time canal water could have been used if necessary but when the canals are empty a similar fire might turn into a major tragedy.

Goode Motor Co. was the only bidder for a new chassis for a garbage compactor, bid at \$29,721.99. The council is seeking the best interest rate for a lease-purchase agreement for the chassis.

Water and Wastewater Equipment

Company of Boise was the low bidder for a sewage pumping station at \$8,083. Waterworks Equipment of Salt Lake City had bid \$9,400.

In other actions the council delayed consideration of a new energy plan and decided to meet with other city and county officials in the area to set uniform rates for the increase in building permit fees, which have been recommended by city-county building inspector Bill McClung.

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Saturday, Dec. 22
for your convenience
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have your car serviced
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will be closed
Monday, Dec. 24 &
Tuesday, Dec. 25

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Milner hydro project okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Legislation allowing for the construction of a hydroelectric generating plant at the Milner Dam Project in southern Idaho was approved by the Senate Energy

and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday.

The bill, introduced by Sen. James McClure and Sen. Frank Church,

would allow the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies to construct a 60,000 kilowatt power plant at the dam, McClure said. The two canal companies own the dam.

Juveniles picked up

RUPERT—Four Rupert boys were picked up Tuesday night for petty larceny by Rupert policemen.

Three age 15 and one age 13 were charged with having stolen 30 to 40 ornaments from the hoods of cars at Burton's Chevrolet, Goode Motors, and Workman Pontiac, as well as from some private cars. The thefts have been occurring over the past several months.

The juveniles were released into the custody of their parents. Petitions are being filed.

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Were a Little Bit Better Bank

Idaho Bank & Trust

Cocaine bust nets 2

BOISE (UPI)—A raid at a Boise motel netted authorities two suspects on felony drug charges and cocaine worth an estimated street value of \$25,000, the Idaho Bureau of Investigation said Wednesday.

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At ROPERS for Christmas

The Leather-look Bomber Jacket

Regular \$50
Now Only \$39.85

All the sharp details and stitching. Ditchable heavy pile collar, quilted body lining, double-entry patch-top pockets, knit cuffs and bottom. Shell is leather-like Tion Hite polyurethane coated P.V.C. A leather you'll love because it's the best looking, best wearing, cleanest and most fashionable by a long way. Works sizes 34, L, XL in regular and long. **DISTINCTIVE FREE GIFT WRAP**

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Obituaries

Everett E. Walle
PAUL, Everett E. Walle, 58, of Paul, died last Thursday at Blythe, Calif.

Born Sept. 4, 1921, at Larkins, Kan., he attended schools in Kansas and later moved to Minidoka County, where he was a farmer. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, nee Johnson, of Blythe; his mother, Ada, nee Van Ness, of Blythe; a brother, Kenneth, of Clavis, Calif.; and a grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rupert Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Ron Leder of the Zion Lutheran Church of Burley officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to Saturday services.

She was born Oct. 28, 1877, at Medaryville, Ind., where she was reared and later operated a store and post office and night school. She was married to Rev. Charles W. Farris on March 24, 1900, at Bensaler, Ind. They moved in 1905 to Jordan Valley, Ore. In 1912 they moved to the Clearwater and in 1920 to Glenn Ferry. In 1930 they moved to Caldwell, where she lived until moving to Nampa in 1968. He died in 1968. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Knok (Leona) Quiring of Nampa; Mrs. Frank (Florence) Jensen of Caldwell; and Mrs. Richard (Bonnie) Adams of Alameda, Calif.; two sons, Charles L. Paris of Apache Junction, Ariz.; and Russell S. Paris of Sun Lakes, Ariz.; 18 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son.

Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Canyon Hill Cemetery by the Rev. Raymond Thompson of the United Methodist Church in Caldwell, under the direction of Dakan

Funeral home in Caldwell. Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m. today.

Carl Harrison
BELLEVUE—Carl Harrison, 93, of Bellevue, died early Wednesday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

He was born March 11, 1886, in Atton, Wyoming. He came to Twin Falls with his family to homestead around 1900 and later moved to Gannett.

He was engaged in ranching and mining. He was married to Stella Hurst Sep. 9, 1916, in Shoshone.

Survivors include his wife of Bellevue; one son, Raymond Harrison of Kimberly; one daughter, Mrs. Chester (Dorothy) Cutler of Halley; one sister, Mabel McKennon of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel. Burial will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Jennie L. Farris
GLENN FERRY—Jennie L. Farris, 102, of Nampa, formerly of Glenn Ferry, died Monday at a Nampa hospital.

Burial First and Star Ward chapel, Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to the services at the church today.

BURLEY—Services for Ople Lee, 84, of Las Vegas, Nev., who died Saturday will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home until 8:30 p.m. today and Friday prior to the services.

Services

TWIN FALLS—Services for David G. Miller, 60, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the charity of one's choice.

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for Josephine Burt Wooten, 83, of Las Cruces, N.M., will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Sunset Memorial Park with arrangements by White Mortuary.

RUPERT—Services for Chad B. Macey, 84, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services today.

BURLEY—Services for Esther L. Jackson, 92, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the services today.

GOODING—Services for Harvey B. Bickett, 77, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Thompson-Seagr Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until service time on Friday. The family suggests memorials to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

BUHLEY—Services for Gordon Hanson, 72, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the

JEROME—Graveside services for John William Mitchell, 87, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel until noon today. Friends may meet at the cemetery shortly before 1 p.m.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted
Myrtle Peck and Inez Conner, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Jack Williams of Shoshone; and Inez Brown of Gooding. Dismissed
Opal Wright of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Elizabeth Gimmow, Edith Day, Bernert Stevenson, Lisa Blake and Nancy Blanche, all of Burley; Leonard Lavon of Rupert; and Becky Balles of Paul. Dismissed
Darwin Carter, Julie Din Fallo and Steve Osterhaus, all of Burley; and Shanna Booth of Buhl.

BIRDA
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Parham of Burley. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Winnick; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quast, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Felicitas Martin of Rupert.

DIAMONDED
James James of Rupert; and Jerry Cowan of Heyburn.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
Dale Potter, Tina M. Noffle, Albert B. Sharra, Mrs. Douglas Brock, Victoria T. Newlin, Mrs. Joe Teip, Joseph F. Bykers, Mrs. Floyd Visarraga, James D. Williams, and Angela M. McDonald, all of Twin Falls; Samuel H. Shaw of Burley; Delbert V. Strang of Hagerman; Russell Eiler, Richard W. Langford and Fred Eiler, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Dick Johnson and Mrs. Larry Porter, both of Buhl; Ada M. Wilson of Jerome; Mrs. Vordie Wade, Jesse R. Cleverley, LeRoy P. Lowman and Sarah Holland, all of Gooding; and Lee G. Hille of Eden.

DIAMONDED
Melvin F. Cutler, Mrs. Boyd Grace, Deane S. Wood, Rosa M. DeFord, Mrs. Doug Gudenay, and Lola M. Reynolds and Mrs. Virginia DeWitt, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Don Leeder, Wendell; Mrs. Patrick McEntyre and boy and Rosanne Meyers, all of Jerome; Robert E. Grant Sr. of Eden; Gregory Sharp and Benjamin B. Niendorf, both of Filer; Henry T. Schodde of Heyburn; and Mrs. Douglas Wright of Hamden.

BIRDA
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaynes of Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pogue of Jackpot, Nev.

2 thefts reported

TWIN FALLS—Ned Balber, manager of The Gold Mine shop in the Blue Lakes Mall, reported \$154 was taken from the firm sometime in the past few days. He said the loss was discovered Monday.

A \$50 loss in tools also was reported Monday by Lawrence Miller of the Rocky Mountain Saw. Miller said someone he had hired to hold a tool box in the rear of a pickup truck owned by the store.

ROPERS

The Leather-look Bomber Jacket

Regular \$50
Now Only \$39.85

All the sharp details and stitching. Ditchable heavy pile collar, quilted body lining, double-entry patch-top pockets, knit cuffs and bottom. Shell is leather-like Tion Hite polyurethane coated P.V.C. A leather you'll love because it's the best looking, best wearing, cleanest and most fashionable by a long way. Works sizes 34, L, XL in regular and long. **DISTINCTIVE FREE GIFT WRAP**

ROPERS

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Correction

TWIN FALLS—An error was made in reporting a revolver stolen from the pickup of James E. Lee. The gun was a rifle. Also stolen was a fishing tackle box.

Now you know

The Territory of the Virgin Islands sends one delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives. You may vote in your constituency but not on the House floor.

LAMSKIN SLIPPERS - BERENSTOCKS CHINESE SLIPPERS

The Leatherman

Matheson blasts gas guidelines

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson has fired off an angry letter to the U.S. Department of Energy complaining about a federal plan to impose conservation guidelines on the states.

Matheson Wednesday said the plan, which sets conservation goals for each state based on its own consumption experience, will penalize those states which took the initiative in instituting their own gasoline cut-back programs.

Utah realized an 8-percent savings early this year by using its own plan, the governor said. Under the new DOE proposal, the state would be obligated to cut back consumption by another 8-percent during the first quarter of 1980.

"The plan would be unfair to Utah because it would penalize us for our good deeds," Matheson said. He said a letter explaining Utah's opposition to the plan was sent earlier this week to Energy Secretary Charles Duncan.

If Utah had never imposed its own conservation system, the federal guidelines would probably call for only a 3-4 percent cutback during the quarter, he said. But the governor was confident that the state can meet the full 8-percent figure.

Matheson said the federal government will probably set up progressively tougher conservation standards as 1980 progresses. Because Utah is a leading gas-conservation state, it will probably be one of those hardest hit by the series of guidelines, he said.

"It would be an outrageous way to deal with our efforts to conserve gas," he said.

At his monthly news conference on KUED-TV, the governor also said he is convinced that Intermountain Power Project officials will burn Utah coal at a proposed 3,000 megawatt plant.

IPP officials last week said they

were considering the purchase of cheaper Wyoming coal for use at the facility.

"The BTU (British Thermal Unit) content of a ton of Utah coal is dramatically higher than Wyoming coal," Matheson said Wednesday.

"And Wyoming contains much more sulfur than Utah coal."

He said there is enough coal in Carbon and Emery counties to meet the needs of the IPP plant, proposed for construction near Lyndal, Utah in Millard County.

Judge boosts bail for Hells Angel

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hells Angel Ralph (Sonny) Barger won't be going home for Christmas, unless his friends can raise another \$1 million in bail.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti Tuesday doubled Barger's bail from \$1 million to \$2 million in equity.

Barger is one of 18 Hells Angels and associates being tried on racketeering charges. Of the 18, 11 have been allowed to post bail.

In doubling Barger's bail, Conti invoked a California Penal Code provision that specifies that a defendant who wishes to post property instead of cash must post property equal to twice the amount of cash required for release.

Conti made the decision upon learning that Barger was about to post property in excess of the original \$1 million bail, hoping to be free for Christmas. Friends and acquaintances of Barger have reportedly pledged 21 pieces of property with a value of \$1.1 million for his release.

"It's outrageous. I'm shocked,"

said Barger's attorney Frank Mangano.

"He's being held hostage and they won't let us ransom him," said Barger's wife, Sharon, also on trial but free on bail. "I'm very upset."

"The bail, right from Sonny's arrest in mid-June, has always been \$1 million," said Mangano, "but when we let the court know we were getting close to that amount, Judge Conti suddenly sends word to us that he is now invoking the California Penal Code bail provision."

"State law does not apply here," he said. "The federal Bail Reform Act applies. And it requires a judge shall pick the least onerous means to allow a defendant to post bail."

"Doubling the bail just because a person is about to post it is unheard of," Mangano said.

Conti set a formal bail hearing for 9:15 a.m. today to hear Barger's bail request and that of another defendant, Raymond Witt.

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Injunction halts hiring of LA police

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal appellate judge issued a temporary injunction Wednesday to freeze hiring by the Los Angeles Police Department in line with two employment discrimination suits.

The temporary order was issued by Judge Thomas Tang of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, blocking implementation of a U.S. District Court order allowing the department to start hiring after a five-month freeze.

The lawsuits, filed by the U.S. Department of Justice, civil rights division and the Center for Law in the Public Interest, challenge Los Angeles Police Department hiring practices which allegedly discriminate against women and members of minorities.

In issuing the temporary restrainer, Judge Tang said the appeals would go to the court's Emergency Motions Panel in San Francisco and should be acted upon by Jan. 10.

The district court ruling, by Judge Jesse W. Curtis, was issued Tuesday and gave the LAPD the green light to end a hiring freeze and seek to fill 450 positions.

In effect, Curtis said there was no reason to hold up hiring there were not enough blacks and omen among potential recruits to fill quotas.

Timothy Flynn, attorney for the Center for Public Interest, said the group sought to make 25 percent of the positions available to women and 20 percent to blacks.

In turning down arguments for an injunction Tuesday, Curtis said:

"In my opinion, the injunction is not necessary. If the city proceeds as it intends to proceed and has indicated it will proceed, reasonable percentages of racial minorities and women will be interviewed."

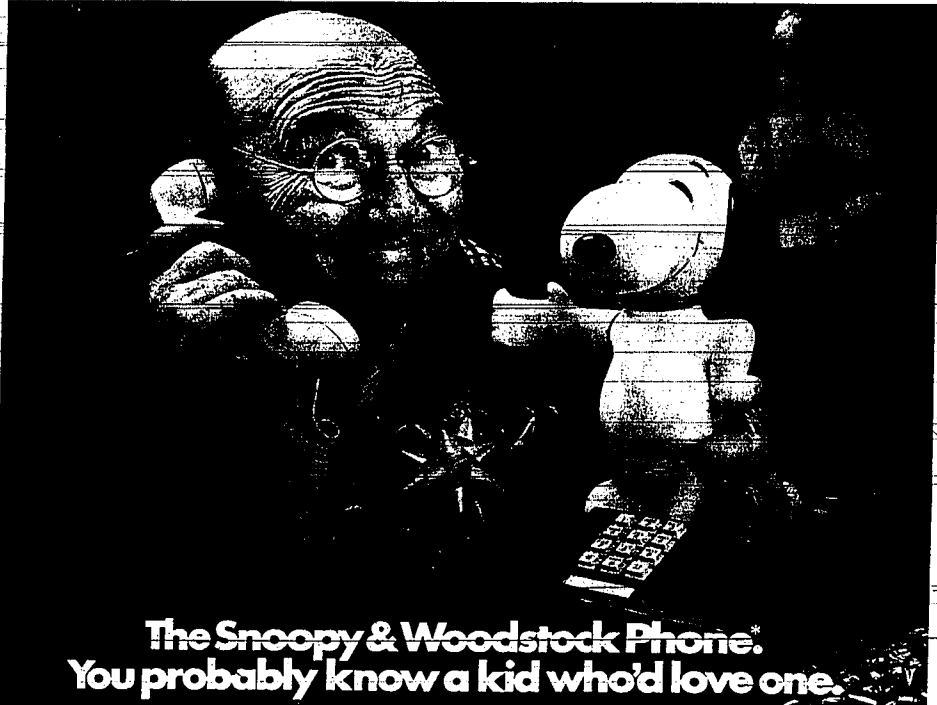
"In this situation I do not feel there is any urgency, by this, to prevent the city from proceeding with the police department in what is a difficult administrative problem anyway. For this court to seek to prevent the city from proceeding and how it should operate is for this court to step outside its role."

Hearse with body taken by embalmer

DOWNIEVILLE (UPI) — A 21-year-old apprentice embalmer stole a black hearse containing a dead body in Sacramento and was arrested 75 miles away on a rural highway in the Sierra Nevada, authorities said Tuesday.

The embalmer, Karen Greenlee, disappeared early Monday after notifying a fellow worker at Sacramento Memorial Lawn Mortuary, Crematory and Cemetery that she was going to pick up a body.

The 1976 Cadillac hearse was halted by the Sierra County sheriff's deputies Tuesday afternoon on a highway south of Downieville. Sacramento police said Ms. Greenlee, apparently under the influence of drugs, barricaded herself in the hearse and was "taken by force" from the vehicle by deputies.



The Snoopy & Woodstock Phone.

You probably know a kid who'd love one.

Lovable. That's the new Snoopy & Woodstock Phone from Mountain Bell.

This genuine Bell telephone will make Christmas genuinely special for the young. Or the young at heart.

It'll be the envy of any office or warm up any room in the house.

To reflect Snoopy's many moods, his head can move from side to side for a little different look. The phone comes in Touch-Tone® or rotary dial. And since Mountain Bell owns the internal parts, we'll fix them free if anything ever goes wrong.

The Snoopy & Woodstock Phone is just one of the many different Design Line® phones available for Christmas. You can find out more and see them up close at any Mountain Bell PhoneCenter Store. But remember, quantities of some phones are limited, so you'll want to shop early.

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Hearse with body taken by embalmer

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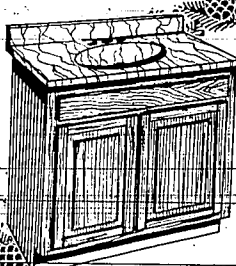
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- 12 soft no. 93 bulb gives light equal to 100 watt standard bulb
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\$9⁹⁵

Reg. 11.18

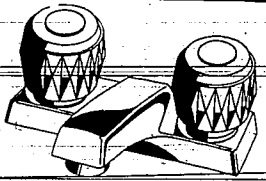


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Save up to 20% on fuel costs. Fits electric and gas water heaters from 10 to 52 gallons. Installs in minutes. All materials included in kit.

\$15⁷⁵ Complete Kit

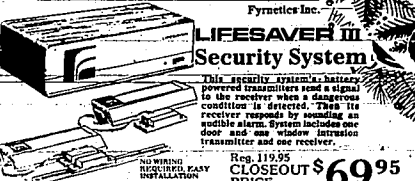


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\$39⁹⁵ Less Seat #6234-White

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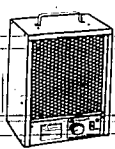
Reg. 119.95 **\$69⁹⁵** Model DW



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- Automatic "lineless" heat cables
- prevents water pipe freezing
- high quality, durable, flexible heat source. UL, ETL, and IAS listed
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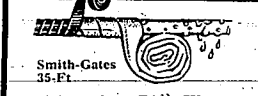
\$8³⁵ 20' **\$11³⁵** 80' **\$19⁹⁵** 4'



Arvin Nickel Chrome Coil Element Portable Heater

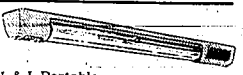
- 1250 - 1500 watt.
- "Black-heat" elements.
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All-Vinyl Rain Gutter

Easy installation, all gutters are supplied complete with screws. No mastic or glue required, simply snaps together for positive seal using patented "O" ring gasket.

\$6⁴⁹ 12-Ft. section

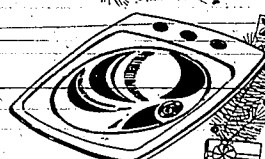


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- vitreous china ledge back
- twin soap depressions
- anti splash rim
- standard 4" spacing for faucet mounting
- 19x17 size - hanging brackets included

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Kohler 'Rondelle' Bath Lav

Self-rimming large 21"x19" size Vitreous china lav is shaped like Kohler's 'The Bath'.

\$78⁹⁵ White

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High velocity blower delivers up to 5120 BTUs of instant heat. Safety shut-off switch. Powerful fan for summer use. Great for home, office, or for travel.

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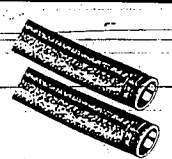
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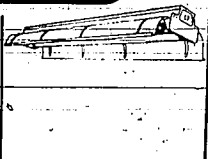
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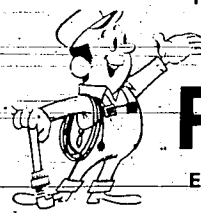
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Rebuilding begins

New Mexico appoints new football coach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The University of New Mexico athletic department, torn apart by a transcript-rigging scandal, hired a new football coach Wednesday and school officials said they were committed to hiring a new basketball coach soon.

The department has been a shambles the past three weeks amid an FBI investigation, academic irregularities, the ineffectuality of six basketball players and three football players, the departure of two coaches and forfeiture of six football victories.

The man charged with engineering the reconstruction, Athletic Director John Bridgers, moved a giant cornerstone into place Wednesday with the appointment of highly-respected University of Tennessee-Chattanooga coach Joe Morrison as head football coach to replace Bill Mohr, who was fired last month.

Bridgers has been on the job only since the first of the month, having left a successful program at Florida State to take over the troubled UNM program.

After introducing the new football coach at a press conference, Bridgers said he will proceed immediately with the task of hiring a new basketball coach to replace Norm Ellenberger. The athletic director said he had several candidates in mind for the job, but he did not name them.

Ellenberger, one of the principals in a federal inquiry involving an alleged scheme to doctor a player's transcript, was fired Monday by UNM President William E. Davis.

Bridgers said he had received numerous inquiries about the basketball job and that he will fill it "just as quickly as possible." "I'm not going to stop working until I find one."

Bridgers was headed for San Diego, Calif., Wednesday for Holiday Bowl activities and a Western Athletic Conference meeting, but he said he will continue his efforts to name a new coach.

"I just hope that we can come up with somebody just as soon as possible," Bridgers said. "Right now, I can't say who that might be."

He said he preferred not to name potential candidates at the moment.

"Many times the worst thing that can happen is when we get premature speculation," he said. "It's never helpful to the candidate and most of the time it's not helpful to the institution if you get premature speculation."

"But, I do have some people in mind that we're considering and I feel very confident that we'll come up with a good basketball coach, one around whom people

can rally and help us rebuild," Bridgers said.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bruce King came to the defense of the school's board of regents for their actions involving the scandal, but he admitted the university could suffer long-range recurring problems with all students because of it.

"I have total confidence in the board of regents," King said at an Albuquerque press conference. "They are accomplishing things that need to be accomplished. I don't feel the regents should resign."

An Albuquerque newspaper (the Journal) had called for the resignations of the regents and Davis in a Sunday editorial.

When questioned whether Davis should receive most of the blame for the incident, King said, "I would rather the regents answer that."

Hope classic to start PGA tour's new year

BY JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Deane Beman and his Professional Golfers' Association Tour are cranking up for the 1980s and starting with the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 9 as an attempt will be made to give added identity to the players in the form of weekly statistics.

Is Ben Crenshaw the best putter on the PGA Tour? Is Lee Trevino as accurate of the tee as everyone says he is? Is Jim Dent or young Jack Nicklaus the longest driver? Does Tom Kite make more birdies than any other golfer?

"These are the questions we hope to answer through our new statistical service," Beman said Wednesday in an interview with UPI. "It will be an attempt to effectively identify our players, the way baseball, football and basketball do with their statistics."

"People ask about a young player like Jack Renner. In 1979, he didn't win a single tournament but he wound up 14th on our money list with more than \$180,000. Now really, how many people outside of the real golf fans know who he is? How many know that he is one of the longest hitters on the Tour? This is what we hope our statistical service will provide, information not otherwise available to our fans."

"We are gearing up for the 1980s with golf in excellent health, but we know we can't stand pat and rest on our laurels. Golf fans will be very receptive to this new statistical idea, and that is why we are launching

a new decade with a new idea.

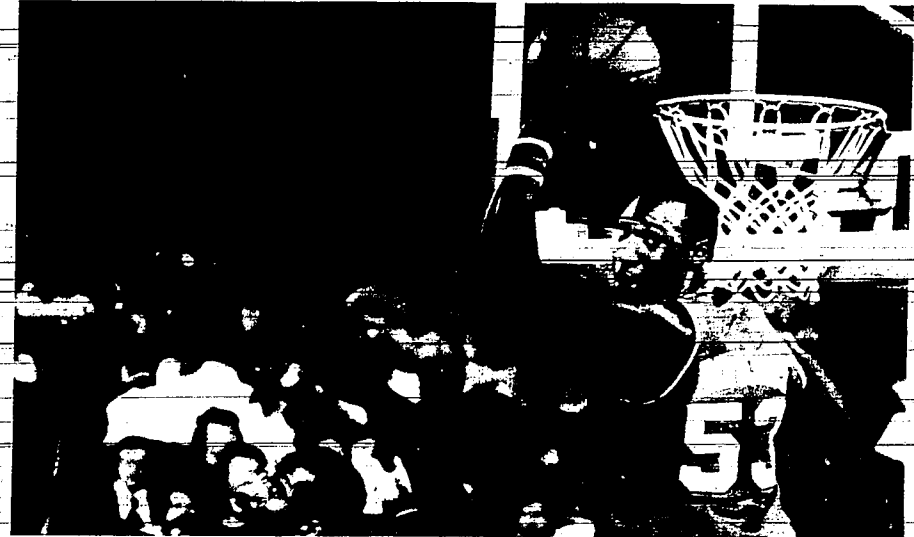
"A great many of the fans who helped us set attendance records at many of our 1979 events have asked questions about the best player in this or that particular aspect of the game. But other than the opinions of their peers, there has been no authoritative source for such information about players' performances."

Beman said the PGA Tour statistics will include eight categories — 120 — to be thought for now to have at least six tournaments. "We should be able to make an announcement on this in the not too distant future. Personally, I think it is a marvelous idea, and I think the public will lend it enthusiastic support."

While the idea of a Qualifying Tour, first identified earlier this year, is being shelled for now, the Senior Tour, for players 50 and over, seems all but set for 1980.

"There simply wasn't enough player support for the Qualifying Tour idea," said Beman, "so we are going to put it aside for a year while we hold more studies. It's not clear, though, we still could have it say in a year from now."

"As for the Senior Tour, we had about 50 players at a recent meeting, and they seemed enthusiastic about our helping them promote a Tour in 1980. The thought is to have at least six tournaments. We should be able to make an announcement on this in the not too distant future. Personally, I think it is a marvelous idea, and I think the public will lend it enthusiastic support."



Where'd the ball go?

Terry Tyler, left, of the Detroit Pistons, and Terry Dwyer, right, of the Detroit Pistons, and Terry Dwyer (53) find the flight of the ball surprising as the high

carom prevented a rebound battle between the two. Neither was able to recover in time to get to the ball. But Philadelphia went on to defeat Detroit 114-112 in National Basketball Association action.

The Bottom 10

Bowl losers evade Bottom Ten voters

BY STEVE HARVEY

Critics who contend that the final Bottom Ten college rankings should not be compiled until after the bowl games pointed to Cal's 17-10 loss to Temple as a perfect example.

The miserable bowl by the 64-65 in the Garden State Bowl (23 yards rushing) almost certainly would have merited them a spot in the Bottom Ten.

In addition, LSU (6-6) which plays in a lemon called the Tangerine Bowl, and Missouri (7-4) in a Hall of Fame game participant, would have had outside chances for Bottom Ten recognition.

Not only that, but the Blue and Gray teams come into their Christmas Day match without a win between them, neither one having even scored this year. Still, Blue coach Jim Dickey said his team can salvage the season with a win over the Grays.

Dickey knows what pressure is all about. No coach has ever lasted more than one year with the Blue team.

The Rankings

1. Tangerine LSU (6-6) vs. Wake Forest (8-3)
2. Hall of fame Missouri (7-4) vs. South Carolina (8-3)
3. Blue-Gray North (7-0) vs. South (9-0)
4. Tangerine Missouri (7-4) vs. Clemson (8-3)
5. Hula Bowl East (6-0) vs. opponent still to be named
6. Pro bowl (NFC all-stars vs. AFC all-stars, those who don't call in sick); 7. Gator Bowl (Michigan 8-3, vs. North Carolina 7-3-1); 8. Bowling for Dollars; 10. Senior Bowl (North, 0-0 vs. South, 0-0, or UCLA, 1-0)

WHERE-ARE-THEY-NOW? dept.: Challenge Bowl, Gohm Bowl, College All-star game, North-South game.

The Pros

For the first time in the history of the pro Bottom Ten, the Hebrack system had to be used to determine the champion, since both Detroit and San Francisco finished in a dead (very dead) heat with 2-14 records.

The determining factors, in order, were worst win-loss percentage in common games, number of schedule, number of coin flips lost and number of miles from large body of water.

They were still tied at that point, however, and so the final guideline was instituted: the cumulative record of the 49ers and Lions players' college careers during their senior year.

And the Lions (23-225) edged the 49ers (225-227) to win the Bottom Ten title — and the privilege of throwing out the first refrigerator in CBS' World's Strongest Man Competition.

The season ended on a sentimental note with the final appearance of the 49ers' O. Simpson in Atlanta, where a chant of "Juice! Juice! Juice!" could be heard. It was later learned the chanters were marathon runners who had just finished a race outside the stadium.

The Rankings

1. Detroit (2-14)
2. San Francisco (2-14)
3. Green Bay (5-11)
4. Cincinnati (4-12)
5. New York (6-10)
6. St. Louis (5-11); 7. NEC (16-36 vs. AFC); 8. Baltimore (5-11); 9. Minnesota (7-9); 10. NFL playoff (linebacker system) they forget to award points for creative spiking!

*Lions win (linebacker) but will not be affected by status of new status University's 69th ball team.

QUOTE BOOK — Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett: "It was important to win this last game to give us momentum for next year." For the first exhibition game?

N.Y. boxing resumes

Officials taught to read head injuries

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York State Athletic Commission said Wednesday the suspension of professional boxing in New York ordered as a result of the death of middleweight Willie Classen could be lifted by Dec. 30 after referees and ringside physicians receive special training in recognizing head injuries.

The commission released a 37-page report to Gov. Hugh Carey on the night, which includes 32 recommendations.

The suspension was ordered last week after the state Senate Committee on Investigations, Taxation and Government Operations, which was probing the fatal bout, recommended a moratorium until six steps to protect boxers were taken.

Commission Chairman Jack Prenderville said the commission would seek more interviews with Classen's manager and cornermen, and the referee and ringside physicians who presided at the fatal bout, with a possible eye to suspending or revoking their licenses or imposing fines.

He said neurological experts are to give referees and ringside physicians an eight-hour course on recognizing head injuries on Dec. 26 and 27 and the ban on boxing may be lifted by Dec.

30. Two cards are tentatively scheduled for mid-January in White Plains and Syracuse.

Prenderville said he felt the most important recommendations of the report were the need to computerize boxers' records, which is currently underway in the state, and establishment of a national organization to oversee the sport.

As a result of the report and the senate committee's recommendations, the suspension for boxers who are knocked out will be extended from 30 days to 45 days to 90 days, Prenderville said. The suspension includes a ban on sparring during that time.

Even boxers who win a bout but are determined to have suffered a head injury will be subject to suspension, the length of which is to be determined by commission doctors.

Post-fight neurological examinations of boxers who suffer head injuries, including CATSCANS, if recommended by a physician, are now mandatory, the chairman said.

"It is up to the doctor at ringside to recommend what he feels further medical examination should be," Prenderville said.

He said that boxers and managers

would face penalties should the fighter enter a ring outside the state while under suspension in New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have agreed to bar boxers from fighting if they are suspended in one of the other states.

Prenderville said.

"We are also issuing new scorecards to tell us the extent of injuries even in the case of no-knockout," he said.

The report recommends a number of steps for the emergency treatment of boxers, including access to an ambulance.

"While our investigation of the Classen fight did not disclose any violation of commission rules, regulations, procedures or medical practices, it did point up the need for improvement within these areas," the report said.

"We must improve our licensing, medical and training procedures in order to upgrade the sport of boxing and provide for the safety and physical wellbeing of those involved."

One recommendation was that a study be made to determine if 10-ounce gloves would be preferable to the current 8-ounce glove.

In licensing medical and ringside officials and personnel, Prenderville said, "We will be become stricter. We are reviewing all records to verify that they are qualified."

The massive shakeup of the sport in the state is a direct result of the Classen death.

Classen was knocked out in the last round of a 16-round fight against Wilford Seypion at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 22. The middleweight died five days later of a blood clot between the brain and skull.

Many officials testified at the senate committee hearings that the bout should have been stopped after Seypion dealt Classen three hard rights in the ninth round.

After the fight, it came out that Classen, while under suspension in New York, was knocked down three times in an Oct. 9 fight in London, which ended with his defeat in the second round. The boxer complained of "double vision" after the bout but ignored a doctor's orders to go to a hospital for an examination.

On returning to New York, he lied to commission officials while seeking to have his license renewed by saying the London fight was stopped because of cuts.

Campbell unanimous all-AFC choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Running back Earl Campbell, a unanimous selection for the second straight year, heads a five-man Houston Oilers contingent on UPI's 1979 American Football Conference All-Star team announced Wednesday.

Campbell, who was selected unanimously as a rookie last season in balloting by 56 writers, four from each conference — again was named one of the 56 ballots cast this season following his second straight NFL rushing title.

Campbell had 1,697 yards rushing and an NFL record-tying 19 touchdowns on the ground to lead the Oilers into the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

Joining Campbell on the offensive unit from Houston are tackle Leon Gray and kicker Tom Fritsch. Mike Reinold, the NFL's leading interceptor with 12 this season, was named at free safety and Robert Brazile was selected at outside linebacker.

Pittsburgh had six players selected, including wide receiver John Stallworth and center Mike Webster on offense and end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Joe Greene, middle linebacker Jack Lambert and outside linebacker Jack Ham on defense.

San Diego, which tied Pittsburgh for the best record in the AFC at 12-4 and earned its first playoff spot since 1963, placed three players on the squad, headed by record-breaking quarterback Dan Fouts. They include wide receiver John Jefferson on the offensive unit and Fred Dean, and tackle

Wilbur Young on defense.

Completing the offensive unit are Cleveland's Ozell Newsome at tight end and teammate Mike Pruitt at running back, Marvin Powell of the New York Jets at tackle and John Hannah of New England and Joe DeLamelleure of Buffalo at the guards.

On defense, Mike Haynes of New England and Louis Wright of Denver were chosen at cornerback and Bill Thompson of Denver at free safety. Kansas City rookie Bob Grupp was chosen as the punter.

Fouts broke Joe Namath's single-season passing yardage record on Monday night as he led the Chargers past Denver for the AFC West title. Fouts, who led the AFC in passing, threw for 4,082 yards and 24 touchdowns to break Namath's record of 4,007 yards. Fouts' 62.6 completion percentage was the best in the NFL.

Pruitt, given more work because of an early injury to teammate Greg Pruitt, finished second to Campbell among AFC rushers with 1,294 yards. Stallworth caught 70 passes for 1,183 yards and eight TDs and Jefferson caught 61 for 1,090 yards and 10 TDs. Newsome caught 55 passes for 78 yards and nine TDs, the second highest figure in the AFC.

Gray, acquired from New England, was a key factor in Campbell's success and Powell was the backer for a Jet offensive line that produced the top running attack in the NFL.

Defensively, Greenwood and Greene helped Pittsburgh to the AFC Central title and Dean and Young, who emerged as a star after being cut earlier in camp, were key factors in the Chargers' rise.

The Steelers also placed four men on the second team, led by running back Franco Harris. Harris, who was joined by Seattle's Sherman Smith in the backfield, finished just three votes behind Pruitt in the battle for the second running back slot next to Campbell.

Other Steelers selected to the second team were Terry Bradshaw at quarterback, Jon Kolb at tackle and Herb Brubaker at cornerback. The remainder of the second team offense includes Steve Largent of Seattle and Nat Moore of Miami at wide receiver, Raymond Chester Nelson of New England and Bob Washington of San Diego at tackle, Ed White of San Diego and Randy Rasmussen of the Jets at guard, Carl Mack of Houston at center and Efen Herrera of Seattle as the kicker.

The second team defense has Art Stull of Kansas City and Lyle Alzado of Cleveland at end, Curley Culp of Houston and Joe Klecko of the Jets at tackle, Timmy Grudisner of Denver at middle linebacker, Steve Nelson of New England and Bob Swenson of Denver at outside linebacker, Lester Hayes of Oakland at cornerback, Tim Foley of Miami at strong safety and Thom Darden of Cleveland at free safety.

Twin Falls invades Minico and Bonneville

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia is wondering who his judgment is going bad or he's just maverick.

The coach, after his Bruins played pretty well all last season and won the Western division of the SIC, has seen Twin Falls drop four straight — two in the district tournament last year and two to open this season.

"I wonder what's going on," he admits. "We're shooting 55 per cent. Far and look-at-all-the-easy ones we've missed. We could have been hitting 60 per cent. Some night we're going to

blister someone right off the floor — I don't know, but we don't have to wait until February."

The Bruins would like to get something started this weekend when they travel to Minico Friday and Bonneville on Saturday.

It was Minico that started the Bruins on the big slide last year, knocking them out of the district tournament.

"It's another rare time that Twin Falls will have a big of a height advantage, although it is only a couple of inches at the center position. But

the Bruins had that at Burley and it was inside that the Bobcats put on the plays that won in overtime.

Still the coach says "I'm pretty happy with our defense. Both of the teams we've played have had some easy buckets but in the defense we're trying to put together that is bound to happen sometimes. We've been getting a lot of steals."

It's the defense and transitional game that Twin Falls has been the poorest and the coach figured before the first game the transitional game

could be the team's strength.

"We had the ball 22 times last (Tuesday) night," he says. "But when we came down the floor and either gave it away or took the bad shot. We had it 14 times we didn't get any shots," he said. "Not capitalizing on our possessions has been our big weakness."

"We really don't know what to expect from Minico. I don't even know where they're playing — (Craig) DeLoe told me last night he was afraid (Bob) Moloney had mono or some illness that might keep him

out a long while. They've got a lot of players back from last year. We look for them to have good quickness in the guard. But overall we won't know what to expect."

Switching to Bonneville, Astorquia said "they're tough. Nampa beat them 79-70 at Nampa and they took Capital into overtime before losing by two at Coeur d'Alene."

"We're going to have to hit the boards against them. They have three kids about 6'3 on the back line including (three-year-starter) Richie Webb.

"He's their best player," the coach said. "Obviously, Astorquia said "I think against Minico we'll be seeing some man defense for the first time this year. And," he added with a smile, "a little half-court zone trap." The Bruins had trouble handling that against Buhl.

"Although the Bruins got off to a two-week late start, they catch up in a week. They'll have a game after Christmas next week and come back for two more immediately after the new year.

Scores and stats

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION		FOOTBALL	
Team	Score	Team	Score
Atlanta	101-98	Atlanta	17-10
Phoenix	101-98	Phoenix	17-10
San Antonio	101-98	San Antonio	17-10
San Diego	101-98	San Diego	17-10
Seattle	101-98	Seattle	17-10
Utah	101-98	Utah	17-10
Washington	101-98	Washington	17-10
Warrior	101-98	Warrior	17-10
Western Conference	101-98	Western Conference	17-10
Eastern Conference	101-98	Eastern Conference	17-10

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE		TENNIS	
Team	Score	Player	Score
Atlanta	17-10	John McEnroe	6-4, 6-3
Phoenix	17-10	Jimmy Connors	6-4, 6-3
San Antonio	17-10	Andre Agassi	6-4, 6-3
San Diego	17-10	John Newcombe	6-4, 6-3
Seattle	17-10	Tim Lincecum	6-4, 6-3
Utah	17-10	Greg Kump	6-4, 6-3
Washington	17-10	John McEnroe	6-4, 6-3
Warrior	17-10	Jimmy Connors	6-4, 6-3
Western Conference	17-10	Andre Agassi	6-4, 6-3
Eastern Conference	17-10	John Newcombe	6-4, 6-3

Burley entertains Highland

MAGIE VALLEY — It's a three-day event for Magie Valley prep basketball teams as they wind down their pre-Christmas non-conference schedules.

The boys will be participating in six games Friday and Saturday. Saturday, the slate is flavored with some inter-district competition and two instances of in-state battles.

Friday's hour has the longest travel of the season for the boys as they head to Seattle to compete for games Friday and Saturday night. Buhl takes its banner out state Friday to play at Bishop Kelly.

Burley will be home to the Highland Rams in a solid test and Coach Dean Stuart's Lansing Morion and the player and scoring leader Jeff Wright will be available. Wright sprained an ankle Saturday night and sat out Burley's win over Twin Falls Tuesday.

Coach Satterfield said he definitely would not rush the 65 youngsters back to school. He would have to be walking on a lot better than he was Tuesday night before Wright would get the call.

On Friday, Twin Falls continues its rush to catch up with the others in a number of games played by traveling to Minico. Neither of those teams has encountered a lot of success up to now, although Minico does have the edge in that it has a better record.

Lakeside opens its two-day stand at Wood River while Buhl goes to Elko.

In the Lone Mountain Conference game of the night, Filer will be at Wood River. Filer has a key matchup before the title is settled.

Wendell plays host to Hagerman while Raft River will be home to Buhl. Buhl has a key matchup before the title is settled.

Minico stays home Saturday to entertain the Borah Lions while Twin Falls is at Bonneville. Lakeside completes its stay at Wood River while Wendell invades Jerome for a rematch of a game played last week. The Tigers won that one in the closing seconds.

Stuart claims fresh crown

TWIN FALLS — The Robert Stuart coached their season like a chess player, claiming decisive victory in the season ending championship game.

The M & M combination of Brock Miller and Lansing Morion led the Bears to a 64-52 trouncing of the Jerome Tigers in the Magie Valley Freshmen Conference Tournament at Robert Stuart.

Miller hit 15 of his 23 attempts in the final half for the offensive duties, while Morrison grabbed six defensive boards and held Jerome's big man, J.R. Davis, to seven points on the defensive duties. Morrison also put on an offensive show of his own scoring 17 points.

Leading the way for the Tigers were Kevin Halsey with 23 points and Bob Stone with 20.

Following the game, Stuart Coach Chuck Brown could say enough about the boys' performance in the game and about their season.

"This group of kids is all a coach could want. They're tall, they're quick and most importantly they all have the attitude and desire to play

Bruin girls thump Capital

BOISE — The Twin Falls girls basketball team, smiling from a 20-point effort their last time out, exploded in the early second half to get the rest of the way. Capital tried to get back in the

middle quarters, hanging from 11 to 14 points of the pace.

Twin Falls closed out the fourth quarter with a 22-10 run to win 64-44.

Part of Capital's early problems were found in fouls. The Eagles got Twin Falls into the one-and-one situation and the Bruins hit well from the line.

Karen Harr paced the Bruins with 15 points with Mona Fisher adding nine. Christensen topped the Eagle effort with eight.

It was a happy story for the Bruin jayvees to dropped a 30-19 twinfall to Capital's jayvees.

Capital 30-19
Twin Falls 64-44

Celtics batter 76ers 112-78

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird and Nate Archibald combined for 21 points in a second-quarter outburst Wednesday night that carried the Boston Celtics to a 112-78 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The win was Boston's sixth straight and 15th in 16 home games as the Celtics' eighth win in a row.

Archibald led the Celtics with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Bird had 11 of his 24 points in the quarter while Archibald had 10 of his 19 in the final two minutes.

In the decisive second quarter Boston hit 16-of-24 shots. In the 14 of the 76ers' 24 shots.

The 76ers, trailing 60-44 entering the third quarter, whittled Boston's lead to 10 points on two occasions in the quarter, but came no closer. Boston closed the period with a 33-9 lead and expanded it 108-81 with three minutes to play.

Layups by Drew and Dan Roundfield sealed the Atlanta victory.

Kings 107, Bulls 97
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Otis Birdsong scored 29 points to lead the streaking Kansas City Kings to their eighth straight victory, a 107-97 rout of the Washington Bullets Wednesday night.

The victory moved the Kings — who have not lost in December — into first place in the Midwest Division, a half-game ahead of the idle Milwaukee Bucks.

Kansas City opened a 47-39 lead with 3:51 remaining in the second quarter before the Bullets went on an 8 1/2 run to cut the margin to 48-47. The Kings then ran up the next eight points, the first four on jumpers by Birdsong, to take a 56-47 halftime lead.

Bulls 108, Rockets 102
HOUSTON (UPI) — David Greenwood scored 27 points and hit 10 of 15 free throws to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 108-102 victory over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

A sloppy first quarter marred by 16 turnovers led the Bulls to a 52-46 halftime lead. There sparked the charge with 8 points in the second quarter.

Mike Dunleavy pushed Houston to a 78-76 tie after three periods with 5 assists in the third quarter. Moses Malone led Houston with 34 points and 21 rebounds.

Suns 117, Utah 99
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Six Phoenix players finished in double figures as the Suns came on strong in the fourth quarter to beat a stubborn Utah Jazz team 117-99 Wednesday night.

Paul Westphal led the way with 20 points, followed by Walt Davis with 18. Truck Robinson with 15 and Don Buse with 12. Alvan Adams, in his first action in seven games, came off the bench to log 13 and Mike Bratz scored 10 points.

Don Williams led the Jazz with 20 points. Ron Boone had 17 but Adrian Dantley-Utah's top scorer, was held to 13 points, only the third time this season he has scored 10 or less.

Utah broke away to a 12-point lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Suns came back to tie the score at 47-47 with less than a minute left in the half and took a 51-49 advantage into the locker room.

College basketball

Wyoming trips Boise State

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming overcame a sluggish first half to outdistance Boise State 72-53 Wednesday night for its fifth consecutive victory.

The Cowboys got double figures from Charles Bradley with 19 points, Bill Garnett with 11 and Kenneth O'Neil with 10.

The victory was marred, however, by an ankle injury to Bradley with 9:30 left in the game. Coach Jim Brandenburg said Bradley's status would not be known until Thursday.

The game was tied four times early in the first half before Wyoming moved up to 19-13, with a 1:26 cushion. Wyoming led 32-22 at halftime and by nine, 34-25.

Wyoming outscored Boise State 12-5 in the first four minutes of the second half and the margin reached 22 points, 58-41, with 5:21 remaining.

Boise State was led by guard Dave Williams with 12 points. Center Dave Richardson added 11.

Wyoming won the battle of the boards with 48 rebounds to Boise State's 37. Wyoming freshman Mark Wrapp led both teams with 12.

Wyoming won 62 for the year. Boise State 53.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Southern California led 27-20 at halftime and 49-27 at the end of the first half. With New Mexico adding 15, Maurice Williams took charge in the third quarter and led the Trojans and led them to a 72-53 victory. The Trojans, capitalizing on superior size under Coach John Wooden, scored 12 points in the first half. The Trojans, who were down 17-10 at the end of the first half, took a 24-19 lead at the end of the first half.

Utah State led 14-10 at the end of the first half. Utah State led 24-19 at the end of the first half. Utah State led 24-19 at the end of the first half.

LOAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State led 24-19 at the end of the first half. Utah State led 24-19 at the end of the first half. Utah State led 24-19 at the end of the first half.

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Hawks 119, Lakers 112
ATLANTA (UPI) — Eddi Johnson scored a career-high 31 points and Armond Hill had a career-high 18 assists Wednesday night in the Central Division-leading Atlanta Hawks to a 119-112 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson, who had an 11 field goals, helped the Hawks to their sixth victory in their last eight games. Los Angeles, second in the Pacific Division, had its four-game winning streak snapped.

The Lakers were led by Kareem Abdul Jabbar with 29 points and Norm Nixon with 26. For Atlanta, John Drew scored 23 points and Wayne Rollins 14.

Atlanta led 93-78 entering the fourth quarter but the Lakers outscored the Hawks 26-18 in the final quarter. Hill had 11-10, 11-13 remaining the Hawks led 115-103 but the Lakers rallied off 11 straight points to draw within 112-

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — The Hornets scored 12 points in the second half to lead the Hornets to a 92-73 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

The Hornets, 4-3, led by only five in the half, but they were able to pull away in the second half when they scored nine straight points. The Hornets led 77-67 at the end of the first half. The Hornets led 92-73 at the end of the game.

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Memphis scored 12 points in the second half to lead the Memphis to a 92-73 victory over the Memphis.

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Eagles feel more confident

PHILADELPHIA—(UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles competed in the NFC playoffs last season but seemed to be wondering throughout their wild card game against Atlanta whether they deserved to be there.

The Eagles had a 9-7 record with one of the wins coming as a result of the "Miracle of the Meadowlands" fumble. They held a 13-10 lead in the fourth quarter, but the Atlanta Falcons with five minutes to play before the bottom fell out in a 14-13 loss that ended with kicker Mike Mitchell, a converted punter, missing a last-second field goal.

But in 1979, the Eagles clinched a playoff berth with two games to play, tied Dallas for first place in the NFC East with an 11-5 record and appear to be more ready for the playoff grind that begins Sunday, against the Chicago Bears.

"We're a better football team than we were last year," Coach Dick Vermeil said. "Last year I think we were a little in awe of the whole thing, and a lot of people made us believe we

were lucky to be there, talking about the miracle game against the Giants and some other games."

"But this year, we earned everything we got and picked up two more wins. Our players just worked hard. All the writers who said we were lucky last year can now take their articles and use the paper for something else."

Team Vermeil will be taking into Sunday's game at Soldier Field stadium is much healthier than last year's. Tight end Keith Krepke, who caught 41 passes and averaged 18.5 yards per catch in 1978, was on the injured reserve list at that time. Return specialist Wally Henry missed with a broken leg.

Then-center Nick Mike-Mayer was out with busted ribs, and that turned out to be a blessing over to Michel. This year, the Eagles' second-round rookie Tony Franklin, who made 23 of 31 field goal attempts this year, including a 59-yarder.

"Our kicking game is sounder," Vermeil said. "Our special teams are far better—we have the No. 1 special teams in football. Our pass defense is better. Our pass protection is better—we allowed 12 less sacks than last year. We have more pluses going into the playoffs this year than we did last year."

"And there's another plus this year," he added. "We're at home, and that's a big plus."

Being at home didn't work out that well for the Eagles Wednesday. Their first major outdoor workout for the Chicago game was cancelled because of a four-inch snowfall that surprised Philadelphia and Vermeil held practice inside Denver University's fieldhouse.

As far as the Eagles' current injury situation is concerned, guard Woody Peoples sprained a knee and strong safety Fred Carter suffered a shoulder jammed late in their final regular season game against Houston. But both probably will play on Sunday.

TANK McNAMARA



Payton jokes in interview

By Brian Hewitt
(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO—Maybe Walter Payton just needs a crowd to turn him on. Notoriously shy as a one-on-one interview, Payton flashed rare public speaking form to an overflow crowd at the Bears' weekly press conference.

The NFL's premier running back showed up with a small wooden truck pinned to his lapel. Asked to explain the significance of the truck, Payton said, "I'm Carmichael."

Asked to explain the significance of the "Carmichael" name, Payton said he had a friend named Carmichael who owned a truck company. Asked if that friend was Harold Carmichael, the Eagles' 6-8 all-pro wide receiver, Payton smiled mischievously and said, "No."

Then somebody asked him about being in the playoffs. "How do you feel, being where you are right now?" was the question.

"It's pretty hot with all these lights on," said Payton Tuesday, squinting out over a ganglia of microphones and into a blaze of klieg lights. The crowd roared. Payton was off and running.

Another reporter wanted to know what Payton's reaction was Sunday when he found out Dallas had beaten the Redskins to push the Bears into the playoffs. "I had a headache," said Payton.

"And to add insult to injury," he said, "when I got home there wasn't any food ready. I had other problems besides worrying about Washington and Dallas."

In fact, Payton confessed he hadn't worried about Washington and Dallas at all. While many of the Bears remained at Soldier Field long after the St. Louis game to listen to the Dallas game on the radio, Payton drove home. He listened to "music along the way."

Payton also admitted he thinks Philadelphia running back Gilbert Montgomery has better acceleration than he does. And he revealed an interesting version of the story about how he and Montgomery almost ended up in the same college.

backfield at Jackson State. Montgomery had signed a letter of intent to play football at Jackson State. And, according to Payton, even attempted a couple of practice sessions. But when Montgomery saw Alley Young, Vikings, ... Rodney Phillips (Rams) and Payton, he became concerned about playing time.

"Then Abilene Christian sent a plane down," said Payton. "And Montgomery ended up playing for them. I don't think he left because of the plane. I think he just wanted to play."

Montgomery and St. Louis' Otis Anderson finished third and second, respectively.

ed in the Wed. Dec. 19, 1979 edition is incorrect. The Disc Set appearing here is the advertisement sale.

Kansas can't regain old touch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—There was a time when all Kansas State had to do was win three basketball games in a row and the Wildcats would turn up in the national rankings.

Although never having won an NCAA championship, Kansas State had won 11 Big Eight championships and appeared in 11 post-season tournaments during a 19-year period stretching into the mid-1970's.

The Wildcats finished the 1978-79 season ranked No. 1 by UPI and on seven other occasions ended up with a rating in the Top 20. Kansas State was one of the classiest basketball teams in a traditionally football conference.

But the Wildcats went 18-11 two years ago and 16-12 last year and the term "perennial power" was dropped from all references to Kansas State basketball. Rankings are no longer automatic in Manhattan as the Wildcats are trying to shed this year.

Thus far, Jack Hartman and his troops have not had much luck.

The Wildcats have won eight straight games to open the 1979 season. The only team in the country with a longer winning streak is Big Eight brother Missouri, and the Tigers didn't show up in the Top 20 until this week despite victories over Illinois, Southern California and Oral Roberts.

Missouri is 9-0 and ranked 16th in the country. Seven teams in the Top 20 this week have at least one loss and one school—12th-ranked UCLA—has two.

Kansas State remains both unbeaten and unranked. "I think we're as good as any Top 20 team," said Kansas State guard Ronald Blackman. "We've been

playing very well. I don't know why we're not ranked. Maybe it's because of our schedule. I don't see anything wrong with it but the people that rank teams might."

Kansas State has two victories over national programs—Arizona State and Southern Illinois—plus a string of lesser triumphs over the likes of Portland State, Northern Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Wildcats achieved win No. 8 with an embarrassing easy 106-53 posting of Cal State-Bakersfield Monday night. Kansas State did not commit a turnover until only 11 minutes remained in the game and finished with seven players in double figures.

"If I were a voter, I'd be very impressed with that victory," said Blackman. "I'd be very impressed. You can show you're a better team just by running over someone. You've got to be impressed when a team can do whatever it wants whenever it wants."

Kansas State has four more nonconference games before Big Eight play begins Jan. 9. Three more victories, maybe even two, could thrust Kansas State amongst the college basketball elite.

That's because the Wildcats must visit Big Ten power Minnesota Saturday, Southwest Conference power Arkansas Dec. 30 and Metro Conference power Louisville Jan. 5 in addition to a home engagement Jan. 2 against Long Beach State.

"We're quite ready for an Arkansas or a Louisville," said Blackman, an All-Big Eight pick as a sophomore last season. "When we play our game, we can beat anybody. I think if we beat Minnesota, we can be ranked next week."

Another bright spot was free agent Bob Group, who beat out incumbent Zenon Andrusyshyn for the Kansas City punting job last summer. Group went on to lead the NFL in both punting (43.7-yard average) and net punting (37.2 yards) and was named knocked Pro Bowl incumbent, Ray Guy of Oakland, off the AFC squad.

The biggest disappointment for Kansas City in 1979 was the offense, which ranked 28th in the 28-team league in total yards. The Chiefs were the only team in the league to pass for less than 2,000 yards and were able to score more than 25 points in a game only twice.

Part of the problem was the use of a rookie quarterback, first-round draft pick Steve Fuller of Clemson.

"The three least productive teams in the league all used rookie quarterbacks—the New York Giants, Detroit Lions and so," said Levy. "But Joe Spencer (KC offensive line coach) pointed out that what he was coaching with the Jets, Joe Namath won only four games in his first year."

"We have taken—the first step—by now we're developing a young quarterback. We can be a competitive step and now we've already taken it. Steve did some things with great aplomb. He played with discipline. He's a great competitor. Now he's a veteran. He has a great future."

The "great future" of which Levy speaks has run veteran quarterback Mike Livingston. Livingston was Livingston asked Levy Monday to be traded.

"Mike feels he has some years left, productive ones, and I agree with him," said Levy. "He feels we have taken a direction that does not include him. I know of a number of teams that could help and we don't expect any problems accommodating his wish to be traded."

Kansas City could also get some quarterback insurance from Canada. The Chiefs have been linked as prospective employers of former Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements, who played on Livingston's team with the Hamilton Tiger Cats last season and would be a free agent this spring.

Big Sky cites academicians

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—Montana, Montana State and Northern Arizona dominated the 1979 Big Sky Conference all-academic football team which was selected by the conference's sports information directors.

Montana had seven team members on the 23-man team and while Montana State had five and Northern Arizona four. Six members were on last season's squad.

Each athlete elected to the team is required to have started at least half his team's games on offense or defense, a B or 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale for his entire college career or the preceding academic

year, have a sophomore or higher class standing, and if a transfer student, he must have put in a full year at his present institution.

Team members selected for a second straight year are Montana defensive back Ed Cerkovnick, linebacker Ken Cline and wide receiver Bill Dolan; Montana State defensive back Mike McLeod and defensive end Kevin Donovan; and Idaho quarterback Jay Goodenbour.

Offensive linemen are Boise State's Dennis Brady, Nevada-Reno's Tom Crowell, Montana's Mark Eickelmann, Northern Arizona's Don Mower and Montana State's Scott

Sax. Northern Arizona tight end Ron Mitchell also was selected.

Offensive backs and receivers include Montana State's Mike Doerfler, Northern Arizona's Ken Fraser and Montana's Bill Lane. Montana kicker Raul Allegre also made the team.

Defensive linemen and linebackers include Northern Arizona's Jim Anders and Gregg Gerkin, Montana State's Dave Semmelbeck and Idaho State's Marvin Lewis.

Defensive backs in addition to Cerkovnick and McLeod, are Boise State's Curt Chandler, Montana's Gregg Dunn and Weber State's Dennis McMasters.

Grid coaches

Sweeney returns
FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Sweeney, who quit as head football coach at Fresno State three years ago, Thursday was given his old job back by the school.

Sweeney was head coach at Fresno State in 1976 and 1977, leading the Bulldogs to a 14-8-0 record over two seasons, including the NCAA crown in 1977. He left Fresno State because he was interested in a pro job.

After severing his ties with Fresno State, Sweeney served one year each as assistant with the Oakland Raiders and St. Louis Cardinals. When Bud Wilkinson was fired as head coach at St. Louis a month ago, Sweeney immediately applied for his old job at Fresno State.

His rehiring was announced by Dr. Jack Wilcox, interim athletic director. Wilcox had submitted two choices to Bill Holmes, executive vice president at Fresno State, who made the actual appointment.

Sweeney takes over for Bob Padilla, who was let out after serving in the job the last two seasons.

Chiefs feel future in NFL becoming rosy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Last December, when head coach Levy's first year as head coach, the Kansas City Chiefs wheeled in owner Lamar Hunt, president Jack Stockton and general manager Jim Schauf to get the Chiefs out of the AFC West cellar for the third straight year. In 1978, we won two more games than the previous year," said Levy Wednesday. "This year, we won three more. If we can get to 16-0 in 1981. And in 1982, we'll keep because there are no more worlds to conquer."

The 7-9 record still wasn't good enough to get the Chiefs out of the AFC West cellar for the third straight year. But the improvement was marked.

Kansas City had allowed more than 300 points for four straight seasons heading into the 1979 campaign. And things did not look any brighter this season, what with no defensive starter having more than three years experience in the NFL.

But the Chiefs allowed 262 points in 1979, a fewer total than all but four other teams in the NFL. Free safety Gary Barbare ranked second in the AFC in interceptions with seven and the Chiefs posted 38 sacks—nine more than the previous season.

Kansas City ranked sixth in total defense in the AFC and could be bolstered even further next year if the Chiefs are able to sign Canadian Football League All-Pro cornerback Eric Harris, a recent KC draftee who played out his option with the Toronto Argonauts this past season.

Another bright spot was free agent Bob Group, who beat out incumbent Zenon Andrusyshyn for the Kansas City punting job last summer. Group went on to lead the NFL in both punting (43.7-yard average) and net punting (37.2 yards) and was named knocked Pro Bowl incumbent, Ray Guy of Oakland, off the AFC squad.

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Owens in trouble
PHOENIX (UPI)—A local newspaper reported Wednesday that Bob Owens is not assured of keeping his job as Arizona State football coach.

According to the Phoenix Gazette, a source said the university's board of trustees has voted to conduct a nationwide search for a new coach. Owens, who had been an ASU assistant coach, was replaced by athletic director Fred Miller to replace Frank Kush, whom Miller fired in mid-October.

The source quoted by the newspaper said the board members were disappointed with the losses to Arizona and Hawaii in the last two games of the season—especially the Hawaii game.

Meanwhile, two people who had been connected with the ASU football program are headed for the football field. They are ASU recruiting coordinator Gary Horton and John Rehfeld.

People in sports

Bruce isn't resting in hospital

By United Press International
Ohio State football coach Earl Bruce is helping prepare his third-ranked Buckeyes for the Rose Bowl from a hospital bed.

Bruce, 48, was admitted to Riverside Hospital Tuesday with what apparently is a severe chest cold. He was termed in "excellent" condition after a series of heart tests were run but he is expected to stay in the hospital at least until Thursday.

However, he is reported to be feeling fine and is working on Ohio State's New Year's date with Southern California.

"We left him a yellow legal pad and pen when we were there," said defensive coordinator Dennis Fryzel. "I'm sure he'll have notes for me."

Dr. Robert Murphy, the team physician, said Bruce was to be kept under observation for 48 hours.

Murphy said so far all heart tests were normal and no indication of heart damage had been found.

"We expect him to be out of the hospital and back coaching Thursday," Bruce said.

BOBBY HULL will not dress for practices with the Winnipeg Jets until his shoulder injury has completely healed. Jets general manager John Ferguson said Wednesday.

Hull has been hampered by a torn shoulder muscle since he started training for the 1979-80 NHL hockey season last October. He has not dressed for the last two games.

So far this season Hull has picked up just four goals and six assists in the 16 games in which he has appeared, a performance that Jets officials admit has been disappointing.



Hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah
...track athlete of year

and Australia's Leone Harrison and Britain's Sue Barker advanced in women's play with victories over Anne Hobbs and Kym Ruddell, respectively.

Case, who claims he enjoys playing against southpaws, handled Roche's swinging service with comparative ease. He grabbed the vital breakthrough in the fourth game of the third set when he broke to lead 2-1.

In falling light on the center court, Vilas served for the match at 5-4 but served two consecutive double faults to lose the game. He broke back in the next game then held service to win the match.

Hobbs, an English Federation Cup player, will face disciplinary action after hitting a ball high out of court in her second-round 7-6, 6-3 loss to Harrison. Hobbs smashed the ball two courts away and faces a fine for her misdeed.

CHARLES R. YATES, who played on two U.S. Walker Cup teams and served as non-playing captain once during a diversified 35-year career in golf, has been named the recipient of the 1980 Bob Jones Award by the U.S. Golf Association.

Yates, who played on the 1936 and 1938 Walker Cup teams and was team captain in 1953, will receive the award, Jan. 26, during the USGA's annual meeting in Chicago.

GOLFER SANDRA POST was Wednesday named winner of the Lou Marsh Memorial Trophy, awarded to Canada's outstanding athlete of the year.

Post, 31, an Oakville native now living in Boynton Beach, Fla., edged race-driver Gilles Villeneuve of Berthierville, Que., in voting by a committee consisting of sports editors of the three Toronto daily papers and Canadian Press, Toronto Star sports columnist Mill Dunnell and Ontario Sports Commissioner Jim Vipond.

MIKE ROBITAILLE, a former Vancouver Canucks defenceman whose professional hockey career ended after he was injured in an NHL game Jan. 19, 1977, was awarded \$435,000 in damages Wednesday by B.C. Supreme Court Justice William Esson.

The judge ordered the Vancouver Canucks Hockey Club Ltd. to pay Robitaille \$200,000 for future loss of income, \$40,000 for pain and \$35,000 for punitive and exemplary damages.

The judge also ruled that Robitaille was 20 percent to blame for his injury and reduced the total award by that amount.

A Canucks spokesman said Wednesday the club had no insurance to cover the award and a decision to appeal the case would be made early in the new year.

After the injury sustained in a game against Pittsburgh Penguins, Robitaille claimed the owners of the club ignored his earlier complaints of other injuries and pressured him into continuing to play.

In his 142-page judgment, Esson said the Canucks' behavior in ignoring Robitaille's injuries was high-handed and arrogant as well as negligent. The judge said the bodycheck that ended Robitaille's career aggravated an earlier injury and caused permanent spinal cord damage.

AUSTRALIAN VETERAN TONY ROCHE announced his retirement from Davis Cup competition after his second day in the \$100,000 New South Wales Open at White City.

The 34-year-old Roche was defeated in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to countryman Ross Case.

Roche, now a full-time tournament player, said he would remain in Australia next year. For the past few years the left-hander has been one of the mainstays of the Australian Davis Cup squad.

Other matches: Argentine Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat American George Petrowic, 6-3, 7-5.

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DR7-24	\$21.80	\$22.25
DR7-26	\$23.80	\$24.25
DR7-28	\$25.80	\$26.25
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Rodgers in quandry over being fired

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pepper Rodgers said Wednesday he had "no inkling" that he would be fired as head football coach at Georgia Tech.

The move came Tuesday at a meeting of the school's athletic board, a move reportedly instigated by Tech President Joseph M. Pettit.

"The last time I talked to Dr. Pettit, right after the end of the season, about all he had to say was that he liked my post-game television show," said Rodgers. "I really had no idea that it would happen, no idea why it happened."

"But there are always people out there who don't like the coach, who want to change. It happens to the best of us. It's like a marriage, it takes two people to make it work."

Rodgers looked haggard when he showed up to a news conference in the lobby of the Tech Athletic Office to talk about his firing in 23 years of coaching, 10 as an assistant and 13 as a head coach including four at Kansas (1967-70), three at UCLA (1971-73) and the last six at Georgia Tech, his alma mater.

"I guess I've been under pressure all six years, I've been back at Tech," he said. "I came from a program at UCLA which was totally different. We were 9-2 my last year at UCLA and I wouldn't have left except for my love of Georgia Tech."

Rodgers said he was warned by long-time Tech Coach Bobby Dodd (1945-68), then the athletic director, that he was stepping into a precarious position when he agreed in December 1973 to coach the Yellow Jackets.

"Coach Dodd told me then it would be tough to win at Georgia Tech," he said. "He said Tech's tough academic standards, not being in a league (Tech has since joined the Atlantic Coast Conference), a lack of modern facilities, and having to compete against so many professional teams would all work against me."

"But after having been a Rambling Wreck since childhood, I thought things would be different."

Rodgers said although he had not been told why he was being let go with two years remaining on his



Ex-Georgia Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers has no reason for being unemployed.

latest three-year contract (at \$45,000 per year), "I guess it boils down to what the board, or certain people on the board, consider to be in the best interest of Georgia Tech."

"As one who has been so close to

the school for so long, I hope it is in the best interest of Georgia Tech."

Rodgers did mention that there may have been a connection between Tech's efforts to raise \$1.8 million to upgrade its facilities and his dismissal. "I've heard some

talk that some of the money people indicated they would be more receptive to contributing if I was out," he said.

"That's their prerogative," he added. "The part I resent is people who question your coaching ability, who, for example, questioned our loss to (top-ranked) Alabama, claiming Alabama didn't have any better players than we did."

Rodgers' six-year record at Georgia Tech was 34-31-2 with last season's 4-6-1 mark only the second losing campaign.

"There's more to coaching than just your win-loss record," said Rodgers. "I tried to do a good job for Georgia Tech. I tried to solidify some of the more angry people. But you built up a backlog of people who don't like you. I guess I didn't realize the intensity of some of those people."

Rodgers kept his sense of humor in the face of adversity. "It's like I've always said. There are only two kinds of coaches — those who have been fired and those who are going to be fired."

The Athletic Board has Instructed Athletic Director Doug Weaver, a long-time friend of Rodgers who got his present job on Rodgers' recommendation to Pettit, to find Rodgers' replacement.

Weaver made no comment on the board's action or on who he might be contacting in his search for a new coach. He did say, "I'm happy to be working for Georgia Tech and I will continue to do that."

Atlanta newspapers mentioned a list of possible candidates in their Tuesday editions but agreed that the leading one seemed to be Virginia Coach Dick Bestwick, a former Tech assistant who was also considered a candidate for the post back in 1973 before it went to Rodgers.

"I would think that my successor would have to be someone with a Georgia Tech connection," said Rodgers. "I don't know how my present head coaches would be willing to move into this situation, but there are thousands of assistant coaches out there who would jump at the chance."

"One thing for sure. They couldn't get Bear Bryant now."

Briefly in sports

Graham nixes Bengal job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Otto Graham, the Cleveland Browns' famed quarterback of the 1950s and 1960s and a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, said Wednesday he would decline the offer of a coaching job with the Cincinnati Bengals should he be asked by his old coach, Paul Brown.

"I would be honored if Paul Brown called me and asked me to coach. But even if the offer was for 20 years and \$200,000 a year, I would think for a moment and say no," Graham said.

Graham added that he believes there are too many "fair-weather fans" in football.

"I don't like the way the game has gone. If you lose, the people are ready to blame the players, hang the coach. Who needs those headaches?"

"All of a sudden, when the game isn't the most important, putting forth the effort to win, that's the most important thing."

Soviets criticize Canadians

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet sports publication Wednesday criticized the visiting Canadian national hockey team for its poor play and poor sportsmanship.

The article in Sovetsky Sport said the Canada Selects were "putting up a poor performance" at the Izvestia hockey tournament being played in Moscow.

The Canadians lost their first game on Sunday, 10-1, to Czechoslovakia and lost Monday to Sweden, 7-2.

In addition to criticizing the team's play, Sovetsky Sport said they "left an impression of themselves as crude players lacking self-control."

Soviet ice hockey devotees once followed with delight the appearance of such masters as Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Paul Cloutier and Marc Tardif, the publication said. "Now the times have apparently changed."

African committee moderates

YOUNE, Cameroon (UPI) — The election of Senegal's Amadou Lamine Ba as Secretary General of the African Superior Sports Council was seen as a move aimed at strengthening the Council's moderate member nations, informed sources said Wednesday.

Although an enemy of South Africa apartheid, Ba will be less ready to order boycotts of various international games on racial grounds than his predecessor, Jean Claude Grandjeu of the French Congo-Brazzaville, sources said.

Ba, 45, defeated Grandjeu in the post in a 24-vote Tuesday runoff well known in African and international sports circles and holds the post of Inspector of Sports and Youth in Senegal.

A successful middle-distance runner himself 20 years ago, Ba held the national 800 and 1,500 meter distance titles for a number of years.

Cosmos sign soccer stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League began negotiations Wednesday to sign into a younger team Wednesday when they signed Romero of Paraguay and Oscar of Brazil in deals totaling approximately \$1-million.

Oscar, 25, whose complete name is Jose Oscar Bernardi, said the Pontic Franch club of San Paulo, Brazil, was paid \$400,000 for his services but did not disclose whether he received some of the money.

Romero, 19, whose complete name is Julio Cesar Romero, said his club, Sportivo Luqueno of Paraguay, was paid \$100,000 with an additional \$225,000 going to him over a period of three years.

Cosmos executive vice president Richard de la Soria said that Oscar "provides the size and strength that the Cosmos sometimes lacked in the back last season" and added, "He will give fans around the league a quick lesson in defensive play."

Romero is an exciting, opportunistic attacker whom we expect to become one of the Cosmos' top scorers, that's what Krivor Yepremian, general manager of the Cosmos.

Maxwell honors

White, Campbell take coveted awards

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A pair of premier running backs, Charles White of Southern California and Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers, Wednesday were named the top football players in the nation for 1979 by the Maxwell Football Club.

White, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner, was selected to receive the Maxwell Award. Campbell, only the third player in NFL history to win the league's rushing title his first two years in the league, was named winner of the Bert Bell Award.

White, the 43rd recipient of the award and the first USC player to

receive it since O.J. Simpson in 1968, led the nation in rushing with 1,803 yards, gained 6.2 yards per carry and scored 12 touchdowns. In continuing with the tradition of fine tailbacks at the Los Angeles school.

Over a telephone hookup, the 5-foot-11, 183-pound senior said his coaches had ways of relieving the pressures associated with the USC glamour position.

"It could always be a pressure situation," he said. "The coaches would stress certain things and kind of take the pressure off you. They wanted us to give 100 percent to the

team and not worry about anything else."

White said he was pleased that the Maxwell Award was one of the many awards he'll be receiving this season since it shows his accomplishments have been appreciated in other parts of the country.

"It definitely feels good that people other than those on the West Coast recognize the players out here," he said. "The players on the West Coast are just as good as those on the East Coast."

Campbell gained 1,697 yards on a league-record 368 carries in 1979, giving him a two-year total of 3,147 yards, more than any other NFL player gained in his first two seasons.

The 5-foot-11, 232-pound Campbell, winner of the 1977 Heisman Trophy, said there are plenty of other people he'd like to share his awards with.

"I have to give a lot of credit to the people who work around me," Campbell said. "I'm kind of like a movie star before he goes on stage. Some guy did the wardrobe, the other guy did the makeup and without them, the movie star would be nothing. My teammates do such a good job making

me look good."

The former University of Texas star also said he's not the type of guy to get too excited over all the trophies he'll be receiving.

"I like to know every day that I have some kind of goals in life," he said. "I can continue to be a winner if I go out and work harder. I really didn't think about this season too much (at the beginning of the year). If Earl Campbell trained the way he was supposed to, then whatever came after that would just fall into place."

Both Campbell and White will receive their awards at the annual Maxwell Club dinner on Jan. 30.

The Maxwell Club said quarterback Marc Wilson of Brigham Young, Sims and Ohio State, quarterback Art Schlichter were White's main rivals in the voting for the top college player.

It said other leading candidates for the Bert Bell Award were running back Wilbert Montgomery of the Philadelphia Eagles, quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the 1978 winner, and Dan Fouts of the San Diego Chargers and running back Otis Anderson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stracey challenges Cuevas

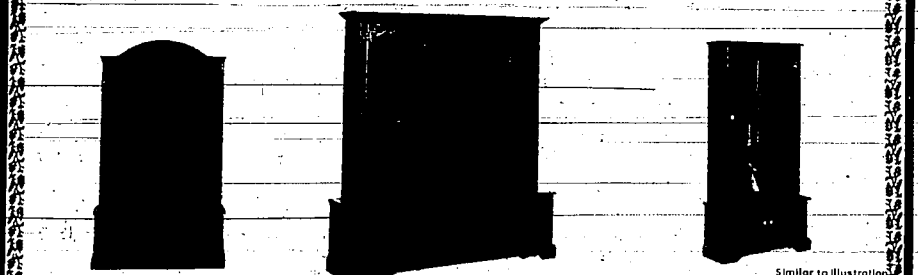
MIAMI (UPI) — Fight promoter Chris Dundee sent a telegram Wednesday offering WBA welterweight champion Florig Cuevas \$150,000 to fight former title holder John Stracey of London for the crown in the Orange Bowl next March.

In a telegram to Cuevas' manager Lupo Sandoz in Mexico City, Dundee said the bout could be staged during the weekend of the Florida Derby at

Gulfstream-Park race track March 29. He said the winner would be in line for a match with the new WBC champion, Sugar Ray Leonard.

"John would rather box Sugar Ray Leonard, but he feels he can beat your boxer first, and then take on Leonard for the undisputed welterweight championship of the world," Dundee said in the telegram.

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Oak 10-Gun Cabinet AMERICAN EAGLE GUN CABINETS are made of genuine oak and oak veneers with a burnished oak finish. The entire cabinet is made of wood. At the top is a deep relief, embossed Eagle carved in solid oak. Guns are secured behind hinged glass doors that lock. Doors at the base lock also. Reg. Price \$499.95 BANNER PRICE \$399

Antique Pine 12-Gun Cabinet with light. Made of New England Pine, complementing solids and hardwood veneers with an antique dark brown finish. Guns are behind hinged frame glass doors that lock. Large storage base at the bottom with solid wood doors that also lock. False drawers in the center of the base are solid wood. Reg. Price \$649.95 BANNER PRICE \$499

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Houston healthy and ready

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers begin the NFL playoffs physically stronger than they were at this time last year.

All head coach Bum Phillips had to do Wednesday was look down his roster for Sunday's wild card game against Denver to see that he is better off than he was when the Oilers traveled to Miami last year.

Players who have come back from injuries — which kept them out of all or part of last year's playoffs — were offensive guard George Rehner, linebacker Art Stringer and wide receivers Rich Caster and Mike Renfro.

"This year we're gaining people. Last year we were losing people," Phillips said. "We're in much better shape than we were last year."

Unfortunately for the Oilers, so are their opponents.

Last season Houston was fortunate to play the Dolphins, when quarterback Bob Griese was injured, and the New England Patriots, when the team was in turmoil over the announced departure of Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Houston beat Miami 17-9 and New England 31-14 to advance to the AFC championship game against Pittsburgh.

"A year ago," Dan Pastorini said, "we went into the playoffs all banged up. This year we're in better shape. Maybe we should go around beating on each other during the week."

Quarterback Pastorini will be wearing an air-filled flask jacket around his chest Sunday just as he did for the first time in the wildcard playoff game against the Dolphins last year. But there is a difference. He is not protecting any broken ribs this time around.

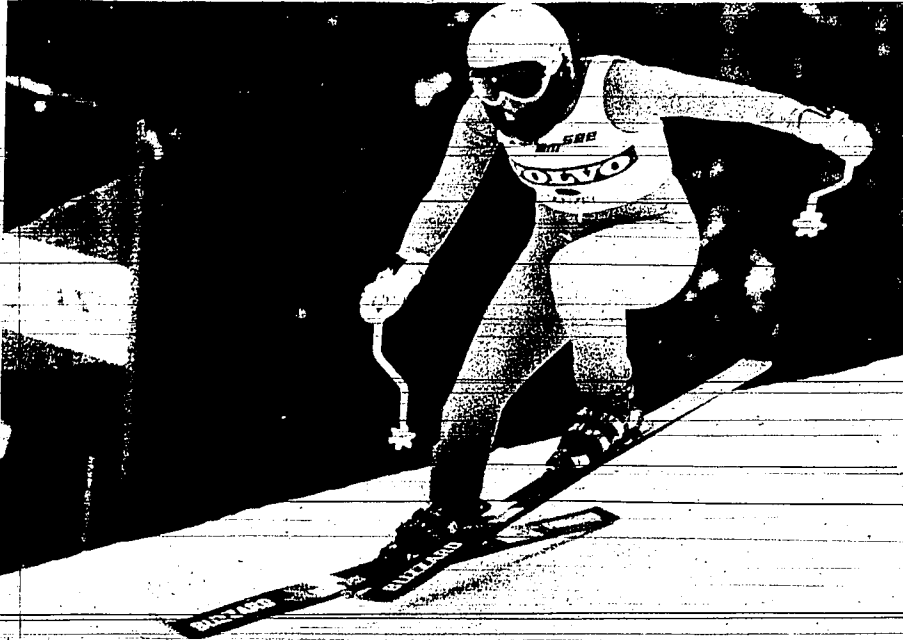
NFL leading rusher Earl Campbell is well and wearing special pads to protect his thighs and knees. He did not wear those pads last year.

Campbell tried to scotch thoughts that the Oilers were looking ahead to an AFC championship game rematch. "Some people are talking about playing Pittsburgh (Jan. 6) in the championship game," Earl Campbell said. "My mind's not on Pittsburgh at all."

The only regular players missing from the roster were wide receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and backup cornerback Willie Alexander. Johnson suffered a severe knee injury in the second game of the season. The Oilers starting lineup Sunday will include two players who were not on the team when they lined up against Miami last year. They were safety Vernon Perry, a former Canadian Football League player, and former New England offensive tackle Leon Gray.

Phillips said Gray was the best tackle "he has seen," and he questioned whether the Patriots can make up for trading him with the 1980 first round draft choice which Houston gave them in exchange.

"It's going to be extremely hard (for New England) to draft 24th and get a Pro Bowl performer," Phillips said.



Switzerland's Marin Theres Nadig whizzes past the camera on her way to a third straight downhill victory Wednesday

Still dominating Nadig wins third consecutive downhill

ZELL AM SEE, Austria, (UPI) — An aggressive Marie-Theres Nadig, finishing half a second ahead of her nearest rival, Wednesday won her third consecutive downhill race and moved back to the top of the World Ski Cup standings.

The 25-year-old Swiss ace, who hits peak form in Olympic years, clocked one minute 30.54 seconds for the 2,320-meter course and was followed by Jana Soltysova of Czechoslovakia in 1:31.06. Austrian World Cup holder Annemarie Moser-Proell had to settle for third place with 1:31.11.

Soltysova, reaping the benefits of training this season with the West German team in Spelden, started first and set a time which only Nadig could better.

Nadig, dual gold medal winner at the 1972 Sapporo Olympics, had clocked the fastest times in the training runs and was favorite to reel off her third successive win.

Somewhat disappointing was the performance of Moser-Proell, who could only place third in her speciality event — in her home country — The

Austrian, who won six of last season's seven downhills, has only scored one World Cup victory this season, and that was in the special slalom four days ago.

"I was not sure I could win today," Nadig said after the race. "I had some trouble on the course controlling my skis and when I came off the track I didn't think I could get back in again."

"I was surprised myself at the finish when I saw on the scoreboard that I had the best time," added the Swiss skier.

Moser-Proell said, Of course, I would have preferred to win today but third place is all right for me too. I know I have to do still better to win a downhill, but when a skier starts training five weeks after the other, it's difficult to make up the time. I do

not race only against Nadig, but against all the skiers."

Wednesday's victory gave Nadig the lead in the World Cup standings with 125 points, followed by Moser-Proell with 124 and Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein with 123. Officials said changes had been made in the standings because West Germany's Irene Epple had been disqualified for an infringement in Piancavallo, Italy.

Joe Orta, Cleveland sign pact

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians, in a major move to boost their hitting attack for the 1980 season, Wednesday signed free agent utilityman Jorge Orta to a 5-year contract for a reported \$1.5 million.

Orta, who played the past seven seasons with the Chicago White Sox, has a career batting average of .281.

Last year he had 46 RBIs and hit 11 home runs in the slats straight season he has hit 10 or more homers.

"We're very happy to have a player of Jorge's caliber," said Indians General Manager Phil Segal. "We plan on having him in Cleveland a long time."

A native of Mazatlan, Mexico, the 5-10, 175-pound Orta is expected to play either second base or in the outfield for Cleveland. In the past he usually played second base, but also performed at first, third and in the outfield.

Under no circumstances will Orta sit on the bench, Indians President Gabe Paul declared. "He's available for whatever should come up. But I just stands to reason that you're not going to pay someone that kind of money and not have him play."

Paul denied persistent rumors that surfaced in Cleveland in recent days that the Tribe's second baseman and captain, Duane Kuiper, may be traded to create a regular position for Orta in the infield. Orta, however, said he wouldn't mind playing regularly in the outfield.

"Orta's signing has nothing to do with Kuiper at all," Paul said. Kuiper was sidelined with injuries for substantial parts of the 1979 season and has often been criticized as a weak hitter.

Orta was named to the 1975 American League All-Star team but did not play due to an injury. He finished second to Rod Carew in the American League batting race in 1974, hitting .316 in his second major league season.

While his average slipped to .271 in 1976, Orta managed to lead the White Sox in 10 offensive categories, including RBIs, total bases, doubles, triples, hits, runs, game-winning hits and stolen bases. He also had a 17-game hitting streak that season.

In 1977, Orta had a career-high 84 RBIs and batted .282. In 1978 he hit .274, with 53 RBIs and 13 home runs.

He was named to the Mexican Baseball Hall of Fame in 1976.

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002 Lost/Found
FOUND: Vicinity of Sparks Street & Flinn's. 8' Aluminum LADDER. Inquire. 734-5452.

003 Found
FOUND: Vicinity of Timmerman Hill, Hwy 75. 100 lbs. Sheep dog, mostly black colored, tan face. No collar or tag. Call 734-2049.

004 LOST!
LOST! Twin Falls-Jerome area (2) "log chains" in wooden box. 32-0249.

LOST: Vicinity Harrison & Addison's mo. old white Pitt Bull dog. Reward \$74. 734-1072.

LOST: 1 year old tri-colored COLLIE; has dog tags with name, owners name, phone & REM. ID. 734-5232.

MISSING FROM HOME: Miniature Schnauzer, since 11:30AM, Wednesday, Dec. 19, Vicinity N. Washington & Pole Line Road. REWARD OFFERED. Call 734-6181 ANYTIME. 733-0331, ext. 270 8AM-5PM.

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005 Announcement
SANTA-CLAUS will be at IGA, in Flinn on the 21st from 11am-2pm & the 24th from 10am-2pm; At Salaway, Twin on 22nd, 430am-11am; At Co-Bandito on 22nd at 5pm.

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Idaho

Evans playing INEL politics, Symms says at aquifer hearing

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms registered his displeasure Tuesday with the actions of Gov. John V. Evans, who says he is determined to keep further radioactive discharges out of the Snake River Aquifer.

Evans last week endorsed the recommendations of his special task force to seek a halt to such discharges from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a large eastern Idaho federal test facility.

During a five-hour hearing at Idaho Falls Tuesday, Symms, R-Idaho, said Evans acted prematurely in asking that the discharges into the aquifer, a huge underground water supply for southern Idaho, be ended.

Symms said alternative methods of disposing of the nuclear waste should be reviewed before the state and federal governments commit themselves to spending a certain amount of money to change disposal practices.

The Caldwell Republican said the governor's actions "involved a little politics."

Symms, a member of the House Energy and Environment Committee, said he scheduled the Idaho Falls congressional hearing because he wanted to hear from experts before evaluating the governor's stand.

During a tour of the INEL, Symms drank a glass of water after officials told him it was safe. Later, at the hearing, Symms appeared concerned when a witness told him the water he had drunk contained six times as much radioactive tritium as federal standards allow.

In response to a question by Symms, U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist Jack Barraclough said the water came from an underground zone near INEL found to contain a tritium concentration of 120 picocuries per milliliter. The standard limit for residential drinking water is 20 picocuries per milliliter.

Asked if he would drink the water again, Symms said, "Nobody in their right mind would drink it unless they were very thirsty."

In a statement read by an aide, Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said there must be a more acceptable method to dispose of radioactive materials at the INEL.

"I'm not suggesting that we hit the panic button," McClure said. "I am suggesting we immediately take calm responsible measures to solve this problem."

McClure said the task force's recommendations were "a strong basis from which to work."

A prepared statement by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said protection of the environment and the continued operation of the INEL

should be balanced in deciding what to do about the aquifer contamination.

Idaho's other congressional delegate, Sen. Frank Church, has announced full support of the task force and Evans in seeking an end to the radioactive dumping.

But officials not satisfied

More drug arrests made

BOISE (UPI) — More than a dozen suspected drug dealers have been arrested in what has been a successful week for Idaho authorities. But the director of narcotics investigations in the state says he's not satisfied.

"I'd be less than honest to say we're kicking the hell out of the drug scene," said George F. Harrison, chief of the state Narcotics Bureau.

Harrison had just finished announcing "a pretty good cocaine bust" in which two eastern Idaho men were arrested Tuesday at a motel in south Boise. But he said funding limitations have restricted the war against illegal drugs in Idaho to chasing the major suppliers.

"This is about the 15th arrest we've made (of suspected drug dealers) in the last week in the greater Boise area," Harrison said. The arrests included two persons on suspicion of delivering LSD — the drug apparently making a comeback in Idaho and other states.

Weekend raids resulted in the confiscation of 3,800 units of LSD, "probably the largest seizure we've seen in three or four years," he said.

LSD has been pretty hard to find, but we may be seeing a trend in LSD again," Harrison said, adding that undercover agents have bought the hallucinogenic drug all over the state during the last two months.

Drug users aren't being deterred by higher prices, Harrison said. "Inflation is really getting to the drug scene. LSD is going for \$3.50 per unit."

Harrison said investigators are aiming at breaking off the main arteries through which drugs travel into Idaho and Boise. "With the limitations in manpower, that's all we can do. We can do nothing good putting it in one quantity than chasing it through the streets."

Although manpower and operating funds are limited, Harrison said, many more shipments of drugs would be transported, sold and used in Idaho if the state had no drug-enforcement team.

"We have about 31 total staff people in the entire state. I'd like to see out in the field a good, active 35."

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Police probe motorcycle club injuries

LEWISTON (UPI) — Lewiston police detectives are continuing their investigation into the circumstances of an altercation at the highwayman motorcycle club headquarters Sunday that left two men hospitalized with injuries.

A police spokeswoman said officials are awaiting word from St. Joseph's Hospital authorities regarding when the two injured men will be discharged before making any arrests in connection with the incident.

Hospital officials said Dennis Gray, 23, a member of the Lewiston motorcycle club, is in satisfactory condition after receiving a bullet wound in his groin. Frank Gordon 25, also of Lewiston, is listed in satisfactory condition after being treated for three puncture wounds in his head, hospital officials said.

Lewiston police said the incident occurred during a party in the Highwayman club was holding in honor of visiting motorcycle club, the Cossacks of Montana, at about 1 a.m. Sunday.

A police spokesman Tuesday night said charges will be brought in connection with the incident, "but how many and against whom will be decided by the detectives in charge and the prosecuting attorney's office," he said.

He said detectives are still trying to piece together what actually occurred because members of both clubs who were present at the altercation have declined to answer questions.

He would release no information on how Gordon received head injuries or regarding what type of gun was used in the shooting of Gray.

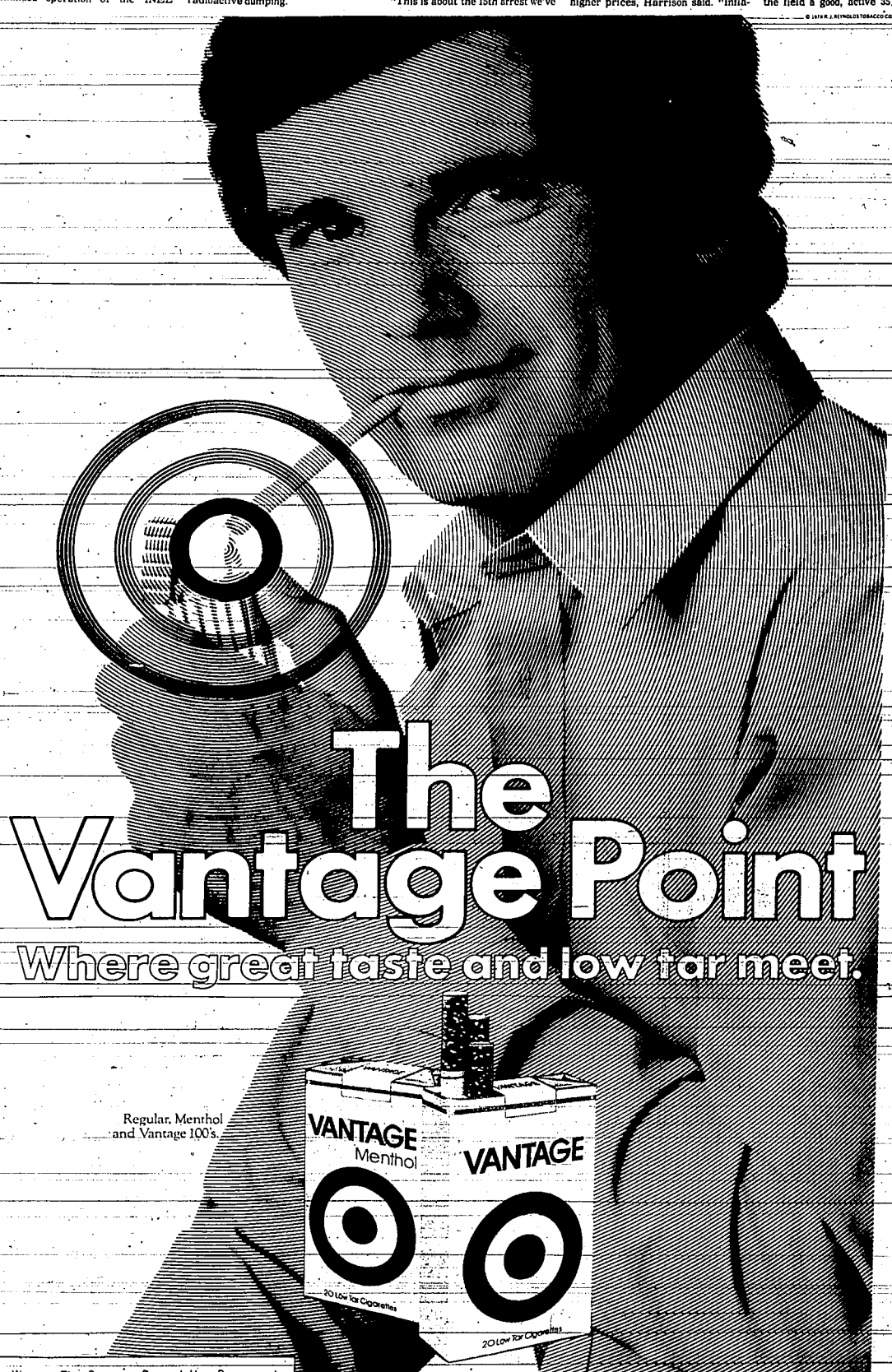
Utahn blasts energy agency

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director of the Utah Petroleum Association told the Idaho Highway Users Conference Wednesday that the federal government's energy policies are in a state of anarchy.

Darwin Van De Graaff lambasted the U.S. Department of Energy, saying it should be abolished.

"There is something wrong when the taxpayer is required to continue funding a \$12 billion federal agency that has not demonstrated the ability to develop a rational energy plan nor contribute one additional drop to the supply market," Van De Graaff said.

"If DOE's budget could be returned to the taxpayer, every man, woman and child in this country could afford, at today's prices, to buy an additional 200 gallon of gasoline a year."



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Alfred Riechers, 80, likes feeding cattle

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

HOLLISTER. Alfred Riechers, an 80-year-old retired school teacher, enjoys feeding cattle.

He has about 30 pairs of cows and calves and taking care of them, his chickens and his house keeps him occupied a good part of each day.

"It keeps you busy and yet it isn't more than I can do," he said. In past years Riechers played a tennis tennis and golf, but he "would rather depend on stock feeding" for exercise because, to him, it has additional satisfactions.

"I like to look after them (the cattle) and see them grow," he said with the soft tone farmers who love their animals always use.

Riechers' roots are deep in the Hollister soil, to which he came as a child with his parents in 1897, even though much of his 40-some-year teaching career took him out of Malad Valley.

But the nearly always spent summers and vacations at home except when he was attending summer school. He still lives on the land in his mother's original claim. His parents filled on half a section of land when the Salmon tract irrigation project opened.

Riechers, who was born Nov. 14, 1899, in Tremonton, Utah, said the tract "never did as well as the Twin Falls tract" because the promoters never could deliver the two and three-quarters acre feet of water per acre of ground that was promised.

"Two acres (feet) is the most that's ever been delivered," he said, "and this has only happened in the very wet water years."

Like most farmers of that day, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Riechers, shipped their household goods by rail, then made the final trip to their new location with team and wagon. It was a three-day journey.

The first night they stopped at Snowville and the second night "out" was spent at Milner, then a thriving community with a hotel, store and several other buildings.

Water already had been turned into the new Twin Falls Canal Co. system, but there was still a "lot of activity" at Milner.

"Everybody then thought Milner would be quite a city," Riechers said. But they obviously were wrong since the site has since been abandoned by human habitation.

Their final stage of the trip was into Twin Falls and out into the sea of sagebrush in the country which awaited the magic of water and the tiller's hand.

So isolated were the Riechers from town and school that his mother obtained permission to let her son live at home for the first grade. Mrs.

Riechers was a certified teacher in Utah.

The home teaching was so efficient, Riechers was able to "just coast along" for the next few years at Bickel school in Twin Falls where his folks maintained a home so he could attend school. When he was in high school his parents rented their Hollister place which had been grubbed out of sagebrush and moved to Flter where he graduated from high school.

World War I was winding up that year. Young Riechers joined the Navy, "pushed into it by a friend who didn't pass the physical," Riechers did and trained at Bremerton and Seattle, but in a few months the Armistice was signed.

During his brief naval stint, he served in the military police which probably was a good practical prelude for his years of teaching. Although a mild-mannered man, Riechers

seemed to enjoy his military experience.

"They used to tell us if we found a bunch of sailors fighting to go through the mud, always seemed to work."

Later he served in the Naval Reserve for 12 years. Although he didn't see too much active duty because of summer school he enjoyed the summer cruises. "After" his military service he attended the University of Idaho for two years, graduating at the former Gooding College with a teaching degree in commercial subjects.

Students were "practically guaranteed" a job if they graduated from the Gooding Institution, Riechers said. It apparently was no idle boast for upon graduation the young teacher was able to choose from three job offerings.

He decided upon Arco, which then was probably some smaller than it is today. In subsequent years he taught

at Thompson Falls, Mont., in Washington state, Malad, Twin Falls, Hollister and Flter, ending his career at Raft River High School in Cassia County.

In all these towns Riechers taught typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, business law and business arithmetic, enabling untold hundreds of students to obtain good jobs immediately after graduation without further training.

But always the quiet appearing, yet articulate teacher, had to "teach something else" so. Often it was modern history and if administrators found out he had taught this course before, he always was asked to teach it in the new school.

"If you had a good principal, you'd find it made," he philosophized, adding if there was a good superintendent that was extra fortunate, but they "stay out of ordinary problems."

When his father was 60 he asked his son to come home and help him farm,

which Riechers did until after his father's death. But he found it too much to handle the ranch alone and when the Flter job opened up, he returned to the classroom.

The Hollister farmer-teacher always enjoyed his students, but it was not all idyllic. At Flter there was a considerable problem with unruly students and Riechers "kicked out" several continual troublemakers.

Most of them returned the following year and benefited from his class.

When he went to Flter he was told he wouldn't last a year, but he stayed there eight years.

With what may be acceptable pedagogic license, the retired teacher said he "always had a tender feeling" for his years of teaching at Malad.

Whether the fact that one of his students was named John V. Evans has influenced his fond memories or not, Riechers remembers "there was no problem with students at Malad."

Evans, he said, "was a perfect student and a gentleman." The governor named him as his 10th birthday last month which was celebrated with a community-wide party at the Hollister Grange Hall.

His teaching job in his home town he remembers as his "Depressed job."

"Teachers were a dime a dozen then," he recalled, "and the pay was so low many educators went into other kinds of work."

Riechers decided there was a salary minimum, below which he would not go.

"I made up my mind I wouldn't work for less than \$1,000," he said. (He had been earning from \$1,600 to \$1,800 yearly.) So when the Hollister board offered \$1,200 it sounded quite attractive.

When he went to Raft River, Riechers said he "figured three years will do it," since by then he would be "But at the end of that time nothing was said and he was offered a contract for the following year."

So he just signed it, thinking "they figured out my age I'd have to quit."

He said that he thought they surely would notify him if it was time to quit but again all that came from the administration was a contract with an appropriate raise.

So for two-and-a-half years Riechers continued teaching beyond the then mandatory retirement age. He feels the overlooking of his age was deliberate "because there had been a little trouble" obtaining teachers for the rather isolated community of Malad.

After retiring he returned to the Hollister farm where he grew up. He now rents the land but continues to raise beef cattle.

Riechers is very much a part of the Hollister community, even though most of the original settlers, like his parents, gave up and moved away long ago. He tries to remember each family in time of sorrow or joy, sending gifts to newweds and notes of condolence to the bereaved.

He belongs to the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls; the Hollister Grange, Retired Teachers Association, American Legion and has been many of the Masonic lodge, both at Hollister and Malad.

He still drives a 1919 Model T truck daily on his farm and also owns a 1930 Model A Ford coupe which he says "mechanically has done good as yet."

A lifelong bachelor, Riechers shows remarkable insight into his own life by remarking that "it wasn't until he saw a Shakespeare play that he realized why he never had married."

But with the daily care of his cattle and his wide community and professional interests, he doesn't have time to be lonely.

His one sister, Margaret DeJarnatt, lives in Tremonton.



Alfred Riechers, retired school teacher and longtime Hollister rancher, with his trusty 1930 Model A Ford he uses regularly

95 per cent of elders remain in own home

By JAMES T. YENCKEL

© The Washington Post

If you're worried that someday your children just might ship you off to an old folks home, forget it. Most people never enter one.

On the contrary, says Victoria E. Bumagin, many alternatives to group homes are available to help even the physically handicapped live in independent lives into their 70s, 80s and 90s — if that's what they want.

One client in her upper 70s who lost her sight still lives alone in her own bed and bath with a minimum of outside help, "and maneuvers her wheelchair as if she were on a championship team."

"I am so an inventive," says Bumagin, director of social services at the Council for Jewish Elderly, Chicago. That's the message of hope she brings in her book, "Aging is a Challenge," written with Kathryn F. Hirn, also of the council (Crow).

276 pages, \$10.95). Bumagin teaches courses on aging at the University of Chicago and Loyola University.

Only about 5 percent of the elderly live in an institution at any one time, says Bumagin herself, a sprightly 56, which means 95 percent "live out in the community — alone or with their family — pursuing their own lives."

She's not opposed to nursing homes for the elderly. Many do a fine job and provide a needed service, but she feels too many people go there who don't have to or don't want to because they or their families — don't know what help to do.

Often, she says, families fear their relatives will get sick and have a heart attack or fall and injure themselves badly, during the emergency. That is a possibility, she acknowledges, but.

"All our lives, we all take risks. Why shouldn't they (the elderly) con-

tinues to do so? Why should they change now?"

She tells the story of a daughter who wanted her mother to go to a nursing home "because she falls all the time." The mother refused, with the argument, "I suppose at two years when you fell all the time, I should have put you in an institution."

"What we tend to forget," says Bumagin, "is that the old have had more experience and often are better equipped" to deal with traumatic events in their lives, including the death of a spouse. "Perhaps that accounts for their philosophical outlook on life."

Many old people are very reluctant to enter nursing homes, she says, because "they are concerned about the possible loss of control over their lives." Living with their children, though mutually acceptable in some families, can raise problems, even in

a loving relationship.

The "youngsters" themselves may be well into middle-age or older when their parents need help. Or they may be overburdened with the demands of their own children, juggling visits to the FTA and the doctor's office.

For that reason, says Bumagin, more and more social-service agencies are providing supports for the independent elderly.

At the council for Jewish Elderly, "our philosophy is to offer concrete, chore-like help," which she says "helps to relieve the family from feeling overwhelmed. This includes home-delivered meals, housekeeping and transportation services for those who cannot manage for themselves."

"If a daughter doesn't have to take a mother to the doctor's one day, shopping the next, or house clean for her the next, then she's more likely to invite mother to lunch."

"We try to do everything we can to promote the independent living" of the elderly, she says.

Depending on what's available in the community, "one can put one's own package together," which could include help from relatives or neighbors. One elderly man was so beloved by the neighborhood children she says, that they competed to mow his lawn when he was no longer able to handle that task. Another woman built up a large network of friends and helpers to keep from overburdening any particular person.

Bumagin warns a concerned family not to act hastily to remove older relatives from their own homes if they become ill, are injured, show diminished capabilities or lose a spouse. Instead, she advises:

Take time to talk over the situation with the older person.

Make absolutely certain that the

nature for any alarming change in that person isn't rooted in some physical or emotional problem that can be treated.

"That the old person is not being written off for old age and illness are not synonymous," she says. "The elderly gets as old as we do."

Remember that those changes that do occur as we grow old do so very gradually. "There's always time to think about alternatives and really explore them. Solutions arrived at out of panic are usually not good solutions."

If the time comes come when you have to make a decision to place someone in a nursing home and there's no other alternative, give the older person "enough opportunity to express his feelings and become involved in the decision. Let him choose himself — because it is his life being decided upon."

Many things to consider in deciding about early retirement

Field Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not covered in this column, write to Heartline, 114 East 26th Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am going to be 62 years old early next year. I work in private business so I am covered by Social Security. I am not quite sure what to do about my retirement. I can retire from my company at age 62 or I can stay until age 65. I realize that if I retire at age 62 I must take reduced Social Security benefits. Would you suggest doing this or should I wait until age 65 to draw my full benefits? — M.W.

This is one of the hardest questions you can ask yourself, but you are the only one who can answer it. There is no correct question, but the question of what you get out of working with yourself. Here are some factors to consider:

1. If you start drawing Social Security at age 62, you are receiving

three additional years of income from it, but this income would be 20 percent less yearly than if you waited until age 65.

2. If you wait until age 65 to draw, you would receive full Social Security benefits, but the money you lost during the three years (from age 62 to 65) you did not draw Social Security benefits will take about 12 years of drawing to regain. This is based strictly on income from Social Security.

3. You must decide if a reduced Social Security benefit will be sufficient to meet your present and future monetary needs or if the full benefit will be necessary.

We also feel that there are other factors you must consider: the amount of money you would lose by leaving your present job; your present health; your desire to continue working; and the effect of early retirement on your private pension plan, if you have one. Since everyone's situation is different, there will

probably be additional questions only you can answer. Weigh these questions carefully in your own mind and make the decision as to when to retire only when you have answered them.

HEARTLINE: My husband had worked in a civil service-covered job. He was drawing his retirement benefit when he passed away. Can you tell me if I will be eligible for a survivor's annuity? — K.E.

Yes, you will be eligible for a civil service survivor's benefit if you were married to your husband at the time of his death and he had accepted a reduced annuity with survivor's benefit to spouse.

Since your husband had already started drawing his benefit, your benefit would be approximately 65 percent of what he was drawing.

HEARTLINE: I am 67 years old and draw Social Security and am on Medicare. I have just gotten home from the hospital. I was in for cataract surgery. I know that the medical portion of Medicare will pay

for corrective cataract glasses. I have talked with the doctor and he has recommended that I get contact lenses instead. Will Medicare also pay for contact lenses or does it have to be regular glasses? — L.B.

Contact lenses would also be covered after cataract surgery, but only one or the other — not both glasses and contacts. All brands of hard contact lenses are covered. However, the only brands of soft contact lenses covered are manufactured by Bausch and Lomb, Miller, Rorer, Inc., Soft Lens Inc. and Aicon Laboratories, Inc.

HEARTLINE: I am bedfast. Will Medicare cover meals delivered to my home? — H.S.

No.

HEARTLINE: Will Medicare pay for cosmetic surgery? — K.R.

No, unless it is needed because of accidental injury or to improve the functioning of a malformed part of the body.

HEARTLINE: My aunt is 82. She lives in Florida by herself. I have been trying to get her to move up north with me but she won't. Last summer I visited her and for some time I learned how she is living. She is not senile — on the contrary, she is very

sharp mentally. Unfortunately, she is also very poor and very proud.

She has been living on a total income of \$158 per month and a small amount of savings which are now completely gone. She didn't know about SSI (Supplemental Security Income), Meals on Wheels, Medicaid or any program. I didn't either until I started looking into things to help her.

I think it is a shame that with all of these "help" programs for the elderly would have saved me a lot of effort and/or the poor that there isn't more publicity informing people of these assistance programs. I think more newspapers should stop running so many comics and run more columns like yours.

I just moved to Seattle in September. It's too bad Heartline did not appear in my newspaper in Ohio. It would have saved me a lot of effort and time in Florida. If I had known many things last summer that I have learned since September from reading your column. Could you point out some tips on where or how to find out about services in a community? It will probably help many people who had thought of it. I have a dilemma. I faced trying to help my aunt. B.

Different communities will offer different services. Some communities offer more services or assistance programs than others. Finding the

resources in your area may call for patience and persistence. There may be no local resources, but quite often assistance agencies will have their reach workers or counselors who will come to your home or will visit a location in your area on a regular basis.

Often a local service for the aging may be located by phoning a family service, health, welfare or United Way agency, the Red Cross or a credit-consumption "hotline." In many communities there is an information and referral service or an area Council on Aging.

Many agencies such as Meals on Wheels may be listed in the phone directory by their title, or listed under county, state or city offices. Local legal aid associations are usually carried in the phone directory. One thing is certain — if you need help, you must go out and find it. It probably will not come knocking on your door.

HEARTLINE: Well, winter is upon us once more, and my doctor says it's time for my annual flu shot. Any chance Medicare will cover it this year? — M.B.

Unfortunately, flu shots are not a Medicare-covered service. They are considered "preventative" medicine and, therefore, are not covered.

T.F. industrial arts youths produce toys

TWIN FALLS — Industrial Arts students at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School are showing their Christmas spirit by making wooden toys that will be donated to the Salvation Army for disposal to needy families throughout the area.

Ninth-grade students in Jack Steinhorst's manufacturing classes are learning about the mass production process while building trucks, trailers and two styles of cars to be carried on the trailers. Students were involved in every step of the manufactured product, from designing to checking for quality control.

Student members of the O'Leary Industrial Arts Club are also engaged in Christmas give-away toy production. Under the supervision of Ronn Phillips, crafts instructor, and Steinhorst, general shop instructor, club members donated their time, effort and after-school hours to fabricate their wooden toy road graders.

Costs for the toys were kept to a minimum. Club members went to area construction sites and lumber companies and collected scrap lumber that would have normally been hauled to the dump or burned. This consumed more time, salvaging good wood from the scrap, but resulted in no cost for the wood material, Steinhorst said.

Dowels for the axles and for some joining had to be bought but this was offset by students buying some of the toys at a very reduced price.

Product safety is a primary concern. Nontoxic finishes, lack of nails and screws and rounding off of all sharp corners produced a more complicated assembly project but with the result being a safe toy. Students learned not only safe working habits but also some points concerning what distinguishes a safe product from an unsafe product, the teachers said.

T.F. Optimist Club receives top honors

TWIN FALLS — The two highest awards made at the club level by Optimist International, The Distinguished President Award and the Honor and Distinguished Club Award, have been bestowed upon the Optimist Club of Twin Falls and its past president, Barry Knoblich. This marks the first time in the history of Zone 10 of Optimist International that any Distinguished Club or President's Award has ever been achieved.

The Distinguished President Award, a citation and suitably engraved wrist-watch, was awarded to Mr. Knoblich in recognition of exceptional leadership and accomplishment. This title is awarded only to the president of a club that has also qualified as an honor club. Knoblich works for Idaho Power and shares this award with his wife, Franiece, and two children.

According to Knoblich, "These awards represent the dedication and perseverance of the Optimist Club of

Twin Falls members. They are to be commended for their special accomplishment."

The most significant requirement of a Distinguished Club Award is the chartering of a new Optimist Club. This was accomplished when the Optimist Club of Twin Falls chartered Optimist Club in Burley, with 50 new members. They also sponsored several community projects, such as: Respect for Law; Youth Appreciation Week; Oratorical Contest; Tri-Star Basketball; Junior World of Golf; Point Pass and Kick; Junior Miss Pageant; and the Bicycle Safety Rodeo.

The Optimist Club of Twin Falls, chartered in 1969 with 35 members, now boasts 79 members. It is located in the Pacific Northwest District of Optimist International, which is comprised of the states/provinces of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia.



Dear Abby

19-year-old 'father' wants his rights

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Of the Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old single man. Last year I fell in love with a 19-year-old girl. I call Laura. I moved in with her and everything was fine until we got into a dumb argument and I broke her nose. She kicked me out, and refused to have anything more to do with me. I really loved her and begged for another chance, but she changed her phone number and the locks on her doors and told me if I ever came near her she'd call the police.

Well, about five months later I heard that Laura was pregnant, so I went to her and told her I wanted to face up to the responsibility of fatherhood, but she said the baby wasn't mine, and she wanted no part of me.

After Laura had the baby, I went to the welfare people and asked for the delivery and they wouldn't tell me a thing! Not even if my name was on the baby's birth certificate. I couldn't believe it. Here I was trying to assume full responsibility for my child, and I wasn't allowed to. I finally went to a lawyer to find out if I had some rights as a father. The lawyer said, "Not as long as the mother denies that you are the father!"

Now I'm trying to prove that I'm the father. I've taken blood tests, but Laura refuses to talk to me, Abby. If I'm the father, and I'm sure I am, I have as much right to be a part of that baby's life as Laura has. What can I do about it?

DEAR ABBY: DENIED MY RIGHTS — DEAR DENIED: Only one who is thoroughly conversant with the law can tell you what your rights are. If you aren't satisfied with the lawyer you consulted, find one you think is more competent.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy and I think my sister is gay. She is 12 and so is her friend. My sister and her friend, who is also a neighbor, are always together. They take showers and baths together, and even go to the bathroom together! They dress alike and call each other before they leave for school in the morning to see what the other one is wearing. They go to school together and come home together.

They sleep together at least once a week. Me and the neighbors think it is sick. Should I tell my parents or what?

DEAR NORMAL: Don't tell your parents what you suspect, because you're probably wrong. Some girls — if they're lucky — have a best friend with whom they form a very close relationship. They're inseparable — like "lovers," but it's not a love affair, only a warm friendship.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old Army man stationed in South Korea. I've been here for a year and have another year and a half to go. Life isn't easy in this outfit. We're on a 24-hour guard. We eat out of cans and sleep in tents and stay combat-ready at all times.

When there's mail call, you should see those young soldiers run to see if they got anything. Abby, it is sad to see so much repeated disappointment as they hang their heads and slowly walk away empty-handed.

Why don't Americans, who have relatives and friends in Korea write to these kids? I've never seen such a bunch of forgotten soldiers anywhere. Some of these guys are 17 and 18, and have never been away from home before.

I'm lucky. My people write to me often, and my Mom even sends me cookies which I share with my buddies.

Abby, you wouldn't believe how one letter from home can make a rough day better. Please ask your readers to write to their young men in the

service wherever they are — but especially in Korea. And don't ever stop writing your column. We get it in the Stars and Stripes and the Korean Times, too. You are the only contact some of these soldiers have with home. Love you.

ALLEN: DEAR ALLEN: I'll print your letter as a timely plea to the folks' back home. Readers?

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for

you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long stamped (2¢ cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Social security aids disabled

Editor's Note: Copies of the book can be ordered directly by readers. Send \$1 plus shipping to Times-News, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Make checks payable to "Social Security Book." Allow three weeks for delivery.

By Bill Steff
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
12th of 14 parts

In addition to providing monthly checks to retirees, Social Security helps younger workers who become disabled.

Almost 5 million disabled people and many of their dependents receive these payments. The program today represents about one-ninth of the Social Security budget or slightly more than \$14 billion in 1979.

Social Security's definition of disability is very strict. The disability must prevent the beneficiary from

engaging in any substantial gainful activity for a year or more or be expected to last 12 months.

Payments do not begin until the sixth month of disability. They continue until the beneficiary dies or recovers and returns to work.

The first step in applying for a disability benefit is to get in touch with your local Social Security office. After the initial paperwork is done, your case will proceed along these lines:

* A state agency, usually your state's vocational rehabilitation agency, will judge whether you are "unable to engage in any substantial gainful activity by reason of a medically determinable physical or mental impairment that is expected to last 12 months or to end in death." Those are the law's words.

The agency will consider medical and other evidence produced under guidelines laid down by the Social

Security Administration.

* If you are rebuffed by the state agency, you can file a second time. That filing goes to a separate reconsideration section of the Social Security Administration, often with additional evidence.

* If you are again turned down, you can appeal to one of the Social Security Administration's 648 administrative law judges.

These judges do not operate on the adversary theory of normal courts. You simply present your case in the best possible light; the government does not appear before the judge to defend its denial of the disability claim.

* If you are still rebuffed, you may go to the Appeals Council, a kind of appellate court of Social Security's administrative law judges.

* Finally, after exhausting all these remedies, you can appeal to the federal district courts.

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Poll finds both gloom and optimism in America

© The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — As the seventies end and an epic presidential contest approaches, the circles of sociologists come forward with five-dollar words to explain the American temperament — words like narcissism and alienation and malaise.

It all sounds very gloomy for the American spirit, even ominous. But there are other words that describe America in a better light: words like stable, optimistic, faithful, words like caring, tolerant, moral.

Listen, for example, to a few citizens describing their own personal hopes and fears for the future, as reported to a Washington Post opinion survey.

Ronnie, a 28-year-old oil field worker from the southwest, a born-again Baptist with a high school education, wants this for himself: "A loving family, a good Christian home and world peace."

Tony, a wealthy young Jewish lawyer in the Midwest, and college-educated, says religion is more important to him than it is to his parents. But work is less important than it was his father's: "I want a family, I have a job I enjoy, 2. To have good health."

Todd, a 28-year-old airplane pilot, earns more than \$30,000 a year, Catholic, and says for: "happy home life, good job, friends." He fears: "Miserable life, unsatisfactory job, to be alone."

To be alone — those are decadent words to most Americans, expressed repeatedly in this era supposedly dedicated to self. "I'd like to get married or live with someone," said Felma, a 22-year-old black sales clerk. Celia, a 35-year-old auditor, Hispanic and college-educated, wants: "To marry the guy I'm engaged to." Her fear: "Living alone."

These are single people mostly. For parents, the hopes and fears are more likely to focus on children, on the health of family members, on their children's prospects for education and good jobs and happy lives. These sentiments were voiced again and again in The Post survey.

The Post survey, conducted Nov. 1-12, involved telephone interviews with 2,505 persons selected at random nationwide. Theoretically, the margin of error based on the entire sample is 2 percent.

Vivian, a mother and teacher, a southern and born-again Christian, expressed her hopes: "I would say the continued health and cohesiveness of my family. A future that is dependable enough where my children would be happy — and well — and a world of peace." Her fears: "Probably the world is running out of things. No leadership, no oil, etc. etc. If it continues it will be much more difficult for my children to have what I have. Also the immorality of our

citizens affects the future of everything." These voices are a sampling of the larger reality about Americans that often gets brushed aside as the day-to-day analysis of public attitudes focuses on the grievances and anxieties that propel American political action. The contradiction between this upbeat portrait and the gloomy one can be explained, in large part, by split vision — millions of citizens who feel quite buoyant about their own lives and their loved ones are simultaneously pessimistic about the national future, about the political institutions which are supposed to provide leadership about the global forces which threaten shortage and war.

Major opinion surveys usually focus on the political attitudes — the alienation and malaise theme — while The Post survey concentrated more on personal perceptions, the family values and traditional faith which are presumed to be the bedrock of American vitality. These values have changed dramatically over the last generation, and a significant minority of Americans feel uncomfortable with the changes — the aspirations of women, the open sexuality, the emphasis on leisure as well as work in one's life. The majority, of people who feel quite buoyant about issues like pornography or homosexuality or marijuana than they were a decade ago.

The American family is changing too, but that should not obscure its stability and performance in people's lives. For instance, 43 percent of the citizens surveyed by the Post said that men in their families are taking more responsibility for household work, a clear signal of feminism's impact over the last decade. Meanwhile, 74 percent said their families eat dinner together almost every day of the week.

If men are doing more housework in their families, they are also changing their attitudes toward their jobs. Among white males, 42 percent said they gain more satisfaction from leisure than work will 27 find more in their work. Black men see it the other way around — which may partly reflect the fact that white males enjoy much higher incomes and, thus, more money to spend on leisure activities. Among black men, however, 57 percent said their jobs are more meaningful to them than jobs were to their fathers.

If one looks at the broad and stable middle ground of American opinion, the nation looks a lot more contented and optimistic than it does on the margins. The popular political notion that Americans have lost faith in the American Dream or the idea of upward-and-onward from one generation to the next — is simply wrong. They haven't. Indeed, that creed is shared so widely in this nation, by rich

and poor, white and black, that social critics sometimes dismiss it as too obvious to mention.

The Post survey asked a simple question: do you feel that you are better off financially than your parents were at the same age. The answer was yes — resoundingly yes — with 81 percent of the citizens declaring themselves better off than their parents were. Only 9 percent feel worse off.

This feeling, even if it is subjective, cuts across every group in the society, every region, the wealthy and the impoverished, white citizens and racial minorities. When the same people are asked if they expect their own children to be better off than themselves, 60 percent answer yes, only 11 percent expect their children to be worse off.

This faith in onward-and-upward is strongest among black Americans — 81 percent of black men believe their children will rise above them and so do 70 percent of black women.

Professionals and managerial types, people who have already made it to the top, understandably are slightly less convinced that their children are going to climb still higher. But most families who are lower on the wage ladder, even very poor families, believe their children will move upward in economic status. Americans believe in luck and good breaks and roughly half of white America is still willing to concede that black Americans don't have the same fair chances. But most people — white and black — do not see their own personal fortunes in terms of bad luck.

Only 5 percent think that "life has been unfair to me," while 85 percent chose this mellow perspective: "All in all, I've had my share of good breaks."

A politician trying to address this audience might well resurrect the winning slogan of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who in 1952 promised "Peace and Prosperity." The candidates of 1980 could add another phrase: "good health."

The survey suggest that citizens feel most threatened by national and international events beyond their personal control — war, depression, shortages — even while they continue to be optimistic about their family's future.

The Post asked half the respondents to express in their own words their hopes and fears for the nation; the other half was asked to express hopes and fears for themselves. The list of concerns came out roughly the same. Financial security in personal terms translates into economy stability for the nation. Healthy, happy lives for the children translates into peace and calm for the nation. The fears are interchangeable too — nuclear war, oil crisis, economic disaster, too much dependence on foreign nations.

"I hope for peace," said Jody, a 31-year-old teacher in the Northeast, "and a solution to the problem of

energy." Unification, understanding and the return of a stronger commitment to the family." He fears: "a depression, future assassinations of political leaders, depletion of food and fuel sources, and a dependence on foreign nations."

Martin, a 31-year-old white salesman, a Republican from the northeast, expressed these national goals: "I hope that there is peace and less inflation. Better racial relations between whites and blacks and other minorities. I also hope for no religious prejudices."

Clearly expressed in the survey is the survival of living religious faith — once considered threatened by the secular prosperity of the post-World War II generation. God is very much alive for most Americans of all persuasions — 73 percent consider themselves "very religious" or "somewhat religious." And 31 percent of the people feel that religion is more

important to them than it was to their parents while 28 percent feel it is less important.

The Christians who, like Jimmy Carter, say they have had a "born again" experience and made a personal commitment to Christ represent 44 percent of all Christians in the United States. Thus, despite some of them anyway, hold more conservative attitudes than others but the central point about religious feeling is that, on the whole, it does not translate into political attitudes in predictable ways.

For instance, Teddy Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, does at least as well against Jimmy Carter, a Baptist, among those white Protestants who consider themselves "born again" like the president as he does among white Protestants who are not "born again." The "very religious" Americans, about 24 percent of the adult popula-

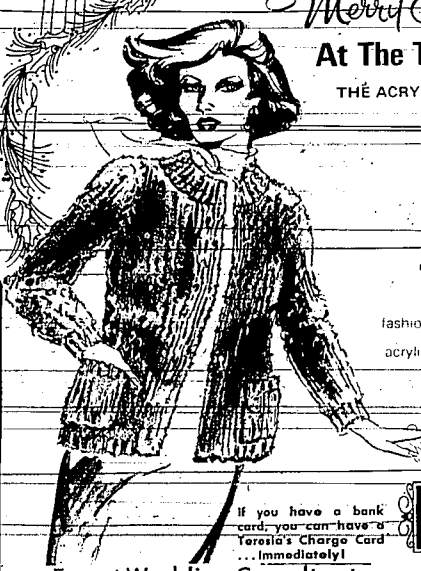
tion, tend toward more traditional social attitudes but, in general, the middle ground of public opinion is more tolerant today on social issues — liberalized divorce laws, unmarried men and women living together, homosexuality, among others.

The Post survey identifies three distinct groups on these social questions and others. One group, which might be described as "traditionalists," opposes virtually all of the controversial changes and represents about 17 percent of the electorate. Another group of about the same size, which might be called "progressives," favors change on these issues — relaxing laws against marijuana — pornography, liberalizing social behavior in other areas. The large middle group, about 63 percent, expresses mixed opinions depending on specific issues, but has moved toward the "progressive" side of the spectrum in the last decade.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of every three American families and single adults contributed to religious organizations in 1970, the Coalition of National Voluntary Organizations reports.

The coalition, in releasing the results of a Gallup poll it had commissioned, said that on the average,

Americans gave \$239 to religious organizations out of a total average of \$358 to all charitable organizations.

The Gallup poll showed that the largest number of families made donations to religious organizations — 69 percent — and health organizations other than hospitals and medical centers — 66 percent.

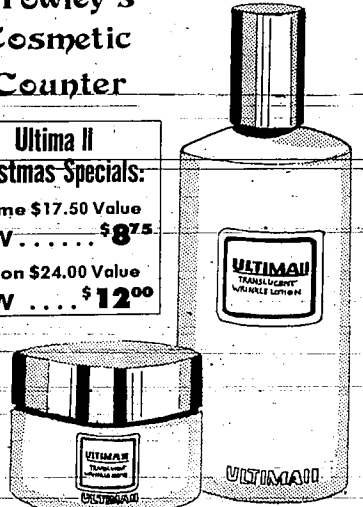
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Roots of heart disease now found to reach back to childhood

By EARL LANE
© Newsday

NEW YORK — Although heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer, usually strikes in middle age or later, a new study indicates that its roots go back to childhood.

The first clues came during autopsies of young soldiers killed in World War I. One study of about 200 war veterans — average age 22 — already had significant buildup of fat deposits in their coronary arteries.

Autopsies of children and adolescents also have revealed the beginnings of fat deposits in their arteries. In children as young as 3, fatty streaks have been found in the aorta, the main vessel coming from the heart.

The narrowing of the arteries due to fat deposits — a condition called atherosclerosis — is a key indicator that subsequent heart attacks or strokes may be in store. The blood moves with difficulty through narrowed arteries. Clots can form more readily, clogging the heart, brain or other organs of blood.

It is difficult for physicians to spot atherosclerosis. It presents no symptoms and develops slowly over a period of years. Even in autopsies, the condition usually goes undetected until it produces a heart attack or stroke. All too often, sudden death occurs before any sign of clogged arteries.

But even without visible evidence of atherosclerosis, medical researchers have learned a great deal in the past 30 years about factors that contribute to a person's chances of developing serious heart disease. Studies of large populations, in Framingham, Mass. and elsewhere, have turned up various risk factors in adults for future cardiovascular problems.

These risk factors include: high levels of cholesterol in the blood, high blood pressure, smoking, family history of heart disease, age, diabetes, obesity, lack of exercise, stress and use of alcohol. The more risk factors present, the greater the risk of heart attack or stroke. Blacks appear more prone to high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol than whites. And men, both black and white, are more prone to heart disease than women. The Framingham study found that by the age of 60, one out of every five males in the United States will have had a heart attack.

Very few children die from heart attacks or stroke. In 1977, the latest year for which statistics are available, there were just 22 deaths from heart attack among children under 15 in the United States. Over heart problems in the young continue to be due primarily to heart defects present at birth. Another childhood heart problem — rheumatic heart disease — has declined sharply since the 1940s, thanks to antibiotics that prevent the strep infection that precedes the disease. But even as that progress has been made in treating the traditional childhood heart problems, researchers are just starting to explore the more subtle factors that may dispose a youngster to heart problems in later life.

Increasingly, the concept of risk factors is being applied to the young as well as the old. The risk factor is simple enough. If heart disease is a progressive condition, then prevention of heart disease must begin in the teenage years and persist thereafter.

"The disease processes probably start long before they are recognized," says Dr. Edward Kaplan, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota's medical school. "Why lock the barn door after the cow has already been stolen?"

Kaplan, who heads a committee of the American Heart Association on heart disease in the young, said that the "evidence in many areas is soft and a lot remains to be learned." It is not yet clear whether the risk factors for adults can be uniformly applied to children as well. There have been no long-term studies following a group of supposedly high-risk children to see whether they subsequently develop serious heart disease.

Still, the possible magnitude of the problem is troubling. The recent Surgeon General's Report on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention notes that "characteristics developed during childhood can lead to adult disease and disability, and as many as 40 percent of our youngsters aged 11 to 14, for example, are now estimated to have, already present, one or more of the risk factors associated with heart disease."

Studies of the young hold great promise in trying to sort out the origins of heart disease, Kaplan said. "In the past decade, many of us have finally come around to the view that the place to look is in the kids," he said.

The studies to date have been valuable simply in establishing the normal levels in children for such measures as blood pressure and blood cholesterol. "Until recently, the normals for blood pressure in children were not really worked on," said Kaplan. "How can you describe who is hypertensive, if you don't even know what 'normal' is? Similarly, the careful studies by researchers at the University of Cincinnati's Lipid Research Center and elsewhere have helped doctors to establish the normal levels of blood fats — cholesterol and triglycerides — in the American young."

Surveys in the last six years have established that U.S. children have higher levels of blood fats than do children in countries where atherosclerosis is less prevalent among adults. In cases where one or both parents have high levels of cholesterol in the blood, it is likely that their children have increased risk of having high cholesterol levels

also. For those children found to have high levels of blood fats, most authorities agree that efforts to reduce those levels through changes in diet are justified.

But some physicians and scientists have questioned whether it is wise to reduce the amount of cholesterol and saturated fats in the diet of all children. "There have been suggestions that low cholesterol intake in infancy may retard the development of the protein sheaths which surround

nerve fibers. Also, there have been reports that adults on low-cholesterol diets are more prone to having gallstones. Whether the earlier introduction of a low-fat diet would further increase the incidence of gallstones in later life is not clear.

An ad hoc committee of the American Heart Association has concluded that "although the evidence does not yet support the recommendation that cholesterol and saturated fat should be reduced in the diet of all children,

the public should be advised that such modification appears safe and very likely to be beneficial."

As for high blood pressure in children, the evidence tends to be even less clear than it does for high cholesterol levels. But studies of school children in Muscatine, Iowa, and Bogalusa, La., show that many children have high blood pressure even by adult standards. "I recommend taking blood pressures for all children who are old enough to cooperate," says Dr. Milton Reitman, a pediatric cardiologist. "That usually means after about age 3, he said. Since there is variability in the blood pressure of normal children, it is important, he said, to take several readings at different times to verify a diagnosis of high blood pressure. "If there are two or three high readings in a row, I'll usually teach the parents how to take blood pressure and have them do it on their child at home," Reitman said.

If the blood pressure is persistently high, then physicians can look for underlying causes. In children, high blood pressure often can be linked to kidney disease, Reitman said. Of course, many cases of high blood pressure are without known cause and are termed "essential hypertension."

The authors of the Muscatine study concluded that use of drugs to control moderate hypertension in children "is probably not justified."

During a child-study seminar in 1986, a University of Nebraska graduate student hit upon a highly imaginative idea for a research paper.

What better way to study children's developing minds, reasoned Frances E. Duncombe, than to examine the things that intrigued them most. So she set out to study beliefs about Santa Claus among schoolchildren in Lincoln, Neb.

Ms. Duncombe's survey of 1,500 pupils ranging in age from 7 to 13 was

Children now attribute less power to Santa Claus than in 1896

By Lady T. Benjamin Jr., Jacqueline F. Langley and Rosalie J. Hall (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Editor's Note: How do the attitudes toward Santa Claus of modern children differ from those of their turn-of-the-century counterparts? Researchers detail their sometimes surprising findings on that subject on this excerpt from the Dec. issue of *Psychology Today*.

more than a charming notion. It provided a comprehensive collection of children's beliefs about Santa Claus.

In 1977, we attempted to replicate her research, using her questions, her scoring criteria and a comparable sample of about 900 public-school pupils in Lincoln.

In both studies, there was little variation in the details of the Santa Claus tale as revealed in the children's answers. Although the

story takes different forms in other countries, there was a consensus on content among ethnic and economic groups even in 1896.

The major difference between the two generations was in the qualities they attributed to Santa Claus. Children in 1896 were much more likely to ascribe superhuman powers to Santa than were their counterparts of 1977.

This difference held true for all grades and both sexes, although girls

in both surveys were more likely than boys to give Santa miraculous powers.

Perhaps today's children raised with Wonder Woman, Spider-Man, Batman and the Bionic Woman, Santa Claus a bit lackluster as a mythic figure.

Further children now see Santa so often as a mere human on street corners, in department stores, in parades and in schools that they may have trouble imagining him with superhuman powers.

The question of how and when they learned the truth about Santa Claus may have proved troublesome to some parents in both surveys.

Ms. Duncombe reported that older children, especially those in the seventh and eighth grades, had difficulty in recalling just how they found out that Santa was not real.

"The discovery was not often a surprise but was a growth in the nature of the story drawn upon them as they developed," she wrote.

In both surveys, close to half the children said they came to the realization on their own through experience or observation.

But while the rest of the children of 1896 generally received the news equally from other children or from parents, today's children were twice as likely to hear it from their parents.

Any conclusion about why this difference exists must be speculative. It may simply be that modern parents have been so impressed by the need to be honest with their children that they decide to tell all at the first glimmering of doubt in the child's mind.

The children we surveyed were on the whole about six months older than the 1896 group when they first learned the truth about Santa.

That is a substantial difference and seems to contradict the assumption that modern children are more sophisticated about these matters than were the children of other generations.

One possible explanation is that in some ways children toward the end of the 19th century were actually more in touch with the adult world than are children today. They were part of what D. Keith Osborn and Jane D. Osborn called the last generation of "adult children" subjected to long hours of work and adult expectations for a mature worker.

There was a consistent sex difference in the results of both surveys, with boys learning the truth about Santa earlier than girls — on the average.

We suspect the difference is a matter of socialization.

Boys may be more reluctant to admit that they did not learn about Santa until they were older and thus may underestimate their discovery age. Or perhaps girls are encouraged to engage in fantasy longer than boys are.

When they learned the truth about Santa, modern children received feeling "sorry" or "cheated" more often than their counterparts in the original study.

Yet the children of 1977 were more likely to think the most generation should be encouraged to believe in Santa — and for reasons that differed greatly from those given by the 1896 group.

For example, only 4 percent of the 1977 group thought that such a belief should be passed on to make children behave better compared with 17 percent of the 1896 group.


Both groups found the most acceptable reason for passing on the myth to be that it makes children happy.

Among those who thought children should be taught to believe in Santa Claus — 1977 respondents were less concerned that such teaching was a lie than their counterparts were when they learned the truth.

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TURN FAT TO ENERGY AND LIGHT CITIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — If you took the excess fat from 100 million Americans and turned it into energy, it could supply the electrical demands of all residences in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Washington for a year.

But cold weather isn't an excuse to sit idle and let those pounds pile on, says Dr. Frank Katch, chairman of the Department of Exercise Science at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

In fact, exercising in the cold environment can help people lose weight faster than usual.

"If you are fat, the best place to go and exercise is where it is continually cold," Katch said. He also said people should exercise while naked or in little clothing, so they'll shiver.

When you shiver, you use up 10 to 15 percent more energy, said Katch, who with Dr. William McArdle, professor of physical education at Queens College in New York City has written a book on "Getting In Shape: An Optimal Approach to Fitness and Weight Control."

In the United States, Katch said, there are 50 million men, 60 million women, and 10 million teenagers whose excess fat totals 1.444 billion pounds.

If burned, it would generate enough energy to substitute for 1.3 billion gallons of gas to fuel 900,000 cars getting 16 miles per gallon.

Katch estimates the body naturally gains from 2 to 3 percent in during the winter. In the summer, you lose this, he said.

"People like to use this as an excuse to get fat, but I'm not sure that's the case," he said.

Katch warned people to do vigorous preliminary exercises "before" shivering.

"On very cold days, if you lift objects or strain without warming up, you can precipitate a heart attack," he said. "Each year thousands of people needlessly die because of sudden exertion."

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Engagements



Roylynn Mathers

WENDLELL — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathers announce the engagement of their daughter, Roylynn Alise, to Gregory Nelson of Belgrade, Mont.

Miss Mathers is a 1977 graduate of Wendell High School. She is currently a Junior at Montana State University majoring in film and TV production.

Nelson, a 1975 graduate of Belgrade High School, is a Junior at MSU majoring in secondary education and business.

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned at the First Lutheran Church in Bozeman, Mont.



Linda Mae Sealey

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder of Glens Falls, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Sealey, to Steven Robert Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Egbert of Twin Falls.

Miss Sealey plans to graduate from Ellis Hospital School of Nursing in May of 1980.

Egbert graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and is currently in the Navy, stationed in Albany, N. Y.

The couple plan a May 31, 1980 wedding.

Special thanks for Denver nativity scene

DENVER (UPI) — One flipped switch illuminated the city's Nativity scene as though nothing had happened.

Mary, Joseph, the Wise Men and the manger baby were there as usual, but this year 200 residents came, too, to give special thanks that a 40-year Christmas tradition was allowed to continue.

Bundled against the cold Tuesday night, they carried candles and sang carols, celebrating a court decision keeping the Nativity scene on the City and County Building steps.

The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday stayed the execution of a district court order requiring the city to dismantle the life-size religious arrangement.

"If one man can take away what the majority of people want, I think the Constitution should be changed so the freedom of speech and religion is more important than the separation of church and state," said Gordon Day, who came with his wife and 13-year-old daughter.

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing Citizens Concerned for Separation of Church and State, filed suit alleging the use of tax money for the creche violated the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch ruled in favor of the ACLU Monday and gave the city 48 hours to dismantle the Nativity scene. The city filed an appeal Tuesday and was granted the stay pending full consideration of the case.

For 40 years, the City and County Building has been lit with good lights and the steps decorated with full-size replicas of the Nativity scene. Santa Claus, nine reindeer, a sleigh and a toy shop with elves.

The appeals court answered the prayers of many people. We would not have Christmas at all if not for the birth of Christ. It is God's will to keep Jesus as the center of Christmas," said Don Newman, who called for a silent prayer for the hostages in Iran.

The piping voices of children rang out above the crowd during the singing of a full repertoire of carols, all from memory. Extra white and red candles were passed to newcomers or divided when the number of participants grew.

Signs erected at the foot of the steps said, "Jesus is Lord, not the ACLU,"

"Christ is too big for a Manger," and "Christ is Christmas." Although the tone was religious, many in the crowd said they came for other reasons. "We feel our rights are being infringed upon by the ACLU. We pay taxes and we should have a say, even through we are more passive," said John and Ruth Gordon.

She designs clothes for senior citizens

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG

Chicago Sun-Times — To look at Judy Falk, one wouldn't suspect she designs and sells clothes for the elderly and handicapped. She is a vivacious, attractive young woman, about a size 4. Yet her interest in designing a chic wardrobe for her grandmother, whose arthritis made it difficult for her to get in and out of store-bought clothing, led Judy into a career with a splendid potential.

"I was always very close to my grandmother. I loved the way she looked, and her fastidious appearance—used to visit her nearly every day. Then I began to notice she was seldom dressed in anything except her robe, which wasn't like her. I didn't know it, but later when she was forced to move into a nursing home because of the disabling effects of arthritis, I understood. She could no longer dress herself or cook for herself without help.

"One day at the nursing home I stood outside her door watching the nurse's aid and my grandmother struggle to put on her clothes. It nearly broke my heart. They put her in a robe.

"I went away with... having even gone into her room. The next day I shopped every store for suitable, easy-to-get-in clothes with some style. There were none.

"I sat down and began to sketch a design for a loose-fitting, good-looking dress. It fastened on the side with small pieces of Velcro that took only the gentlest pressure to open and close. The armholes were loose, the sleeves were cut Baglan style and the pockets were several inches lower than most so stiff arms and hands could reach in and out without too much bending.

"I picked out some attractive fabric with small designs, washable, and had my dressmaker make it up. The finished dress looked lovely. When I took it to my grandmother, she was delighted. She put it on easily, fastened the tabs with no difficulty and gave me a great, big smile. I could tell it had restored some of her former assurance and self-concept.

"Finding a firm who could produce my clothes was sheer luck. I read of one in Cleveland which designs and sold clothes to the handicapped as well as the elderly. They were exploring the possibility of an expansion program. I spent all that summer doing a market survey for them of the Chicago area.

"I went to Cleveland, survey and designs in hand, and came away with a contract to represent them and to re-design their catalog. Now I have a growing career and my product is needed and wanted. Besides, there is an ever-expanding market."

As Judy was putting away her line after having given me a private showing, I recalled a column I had written two years ago chiding fashion

Less popular

LONDON (UPI) — Living in Britain is becoming less popular in Britain, a Government report said today. Although marriage seems to be coming back into favor, divorce is also becoming more popular.

A survey by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys said the number of marriages went up last year after falling every year since 1972.

Yet Britons are waiting longer before getting married, and waiting longer after getting married to have their first child — an average of 31 months now compared with 17 months in the 1960s, the report said.

Divorce, however, is ending more marriages than ever. The number of divorces went up 11 percent last year, and the younger the bride the more likelihood of divorce, the report said.

"Since 1970 the divorce rate has approximately doubled for ages above 25, but more than tripled for those under 25," it said.


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Dr. Lamb

Exercises help memory

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am 75 years old and about a year ago I lost my immediate memory. By that I mean that someone will tell me something of importance and a half hour later I won't remember it. I do not put things back where they belong and many times I misplace things. I am told to do things and later I have to ask what I was supposed to do. Otherwise, physically I am OK. I am concerned because I realize my memory is failing. Is there a cure for this? In years past my memory was great.

on developing good mental and memory ability when you're young and then try to maintain your skills as long as possible. Many people have learning problems because they cannot remember well. The older person with this problem can learn just as the child with learning problems can learn through repetition and patience. It's important for people to realize that about 20 percent of the patients who have memory losses and changes in the function of the mind that's often attributed to old age do have medical problems that can be corrected or at least improved so that the individual can function better.

I still think that this remains one of the large and important problems that needs to be worked on by both medical and society and that there are, obviously, many better solutions than are available to us today with our limited knowledge in this area. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Reader, What a sensible letter. You understand you have a problem—are willing to admit it and want to do something about it. I really wish I could tell you that there was a perfect solution that would work in your case. There isn't, but there are some things that will help. I'm sending you "The Health Letter" number 14-2, "The Aging Mind." 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.

The Health Letter I am sending you describes the kind of changes that occur frequently with advancing age and in greater detail some of the things which can be done to prevent changes or help improve such things as memory.

There really hasn't been nearly enough work done on it but I think that even people who begin to have symptoms as you do can often improve their memory with memory training exercises, in their simplest form, that means sitting down and memorizing things just as you probably learned poems and things as a student when you were younger. Do memory training of some sort every day. You might find a book that will teach you some memory training through word association and other mechanisms.

Of course, it's harder to train your memory and your thought process when you get older, but that's not surprising—it's also more difficult to train your muscles when you get older and haven't used them adequately for a long period of time. It's better to get yourself in good physical condition when you are young and stay that way, rather than try to become physically fit for the first time when you're older. It's equally important to work


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Shopping bag ladies who live in the streets lugging their possessions in large bags, trim tree

Shopping bag ladies to have Yule party

(Editor's note: Manhattan's "Bag Ladies" — the destitute women who carry their belongings in a shopping bag and live in the streets, in doorways, in subway entrances and on park benches — are a part of New York life. And they're finally being recognized. Now, they'll have their own Christmas party. UPI's Gail Collins has this special report.)

NEW-YORK (UPI)—There is going to be a Christmas party for the shopping bag ladies.

"Now isn't that nice," says Ella, who is busy changing her underwear in the lobby of Grand Central Station. "I'll just see if I can find something nice to wear."

"Why don't you invite God, too?" chirps Sally, whose main residence is under a banister at Penn Station.

The New York shopping bag ladies are an institution. They live in the streets, lugging their possessions along in crammed shopping bags, propelled by their own particular ghosts.

Sister Jonah, a young black nun who tours Grand Central Station at 3 a.m. to check for shopping bag ladies in distress, is passing the word about the Christmas party at the railroad stations and breadlines.

"Their endurance is amazing," says Sister Jonah, as she races to catch up with a shopping bag lady who is trotting down the street at dawn. "In some ways they're so ill, but they walk for miles a day, and some of them carry 50 pounds of stuff in those bags with them."

Not everyone is in the holiday spirit. The little old lady who comes to the breadline in a bathrobe and slippers won't even stop to talk. Her only possession appears to be an empty cable spool.

"She's just going to DIE," says Sarah, a cheerful, round lady who greets everyone with an elaborate

bow. "You give that woman a coat and she throws it in the gutter."

The less troubled shopping bag ladies, however, enjoy a taste of the good life — be it a Christmas party or a clean room for the night.

"We had one lady who took her social security check and checked into a \$40-a-night hotel," says Sister Jonah. "Her money ran out after three days, but she still talks about how nice it was. It was her moment of glory, I guess."

Times are tough this Christmas season for the vague and muddled ladies who curl up in the city's doorways and bus stations.

"There was a time when some of the cannor ladies would seek a mental hospital for the winter months, returning to the streets with the warm weather. These days, however, most hospitals will not admit them unless they appear to be dangerous. The cheap hotels that are the last refuge of the city's single poor are no longer particularly cheap."

"The place I stayed at last week didn't even have blankets for the beds," says Ella, as she packs her underwear into a plastic bag. "You know what it cost me? Twenty-five dollars a day."

The nuns of the Dwelling Place, a hostel on West 40th Street, are one of the few groups that keeps track of the ladies — like Gloria, who lived in a vacant lot through five winters until the city cleaned her boxes away, and Jennie, who is busy digging a hole that will serve as her cold-weather home.

Gloria, who now lives, off and on, at the Dwelling Place, will be there for the nuns' Christmas party, as will Miriam, one of the "fashionable" shopping bag ladies. Miriam wears high-heeled red slippers despite her swollen ankles, and props herself against the wall for support as she walks along the street.

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Amtrak discount for elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning Jan. 1, Amtrak will offer a 25 percent discount for elderly and handicapped persons on any train trip where the regular one-way fare is \$40 or more. The new fares will apply to all persons over 65 and to persons certified as handicapped by a physician, a government agency or organizations representing the handicapped.

Amtrak said Tuesday the discount would apply without holiday restrictions, round-trip requirements or limits on length of stay. Amtrak was ordered to institute lower fares for the elderly and handicapped in legislation which passed Congress earlier this year. The discount would apply on any

trip when the regular one-way coach fare was \$40 or more. This would essentially limit the discount to longer trips as opposed to short-distance corridor trips. At the same time the discounts go into effect, Amtrak will discontinue the practice of allowing lower fares for persons attending handicapped persons.

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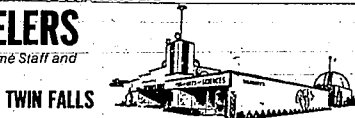
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Scientists, historians, theologians intrigued by star of Bethlehem

WASHINGTON — Nearly 2,000 years ago, the three wise men saw a light in the heavens, signaling to them an event of the utmost importance. In the words of the Book of Matthew: "There came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

The brief mention of the Star of Bethlehem has intrigued scientists, historians and theologians for hundreds of years because, other than descriptions in the New Testament, there are no other known accounts documenting this apparently short-term celestial phenomenon.

Much speculation exists over whether there really was such a star, according to Von Del Chamberlain, an astronomer at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum. In an annual public lecture, Chamberlain traces the various

theories advanced to explain the Star of Bethlehem.

"Most of us assume that the Christmas star was an extraordinary sight to behold," he says. "It may not have been so spectacular. Actually, it may have been an event which only professional star gazers — such as the Magi — would even have noticed. And, perhaps what the wise men saw was not really a single star at all."

One theory holds that the Christmas star was a comet. Early records kept by the Chinese mention a comet without a tail visible in the spring of 4 B.C., a date which fits the most recent estimates of the year in which Jesus was born. (Scholars now believe that Jesus was born between 8 and 4 B.C. Since our present calendar system was not instituted until the first century A.D., more than 500 years after his birth, errors in calculation are possible.)

But comets move slowly from night

to night through the starry sky. Moreover, comets were believed by the ancients to be omens of impending doom, not harbingers of glad tidings.

Another theory has it that the star might have been an unusually bright meteor, called a fireball. As fireballs flash through the atmosphere, they burn with an intense but fleeting light. But ancient records and modern knowledge indicate that fireballs are fairly commonplace occurrences lasting only a few seconds.

A third and more tenable explanation is that the Star of Bethlehem was a "nova," which means literally "new star." Actually, novae are not new but old stars that have reached the end of their evolution and have become unstable. These exploding stars abruptly rise to great brilliance, then lose their luminance "slowly" over a period of weeks.

"This theory has potential," Chamberlain says. "A nova could be

bright enough and last long enough to lead the wise men on a long journey to Bethlehem."

"In addition," he continues, "a nova would certainly be the most dramatic explanation. What could be more exciting than to have a 'new star' appear on the night that Christ was born?"

One recent study of ancient Chinese and Korean records indicates that a nova may have appeared in 5 B.C., but there is no definitive account that such an event took place.

The theory most widely accepted by astronomers today was put forth in the 1600s by German astronomer

Johannes Kepler. Kepler suggested that the Christmas star was really a "conjunction" of planets.

A conjunction occurs when two or more planets appear to pass by each other in the sky. Using ancient sky records, astronomers have verified that the planets Jupiter and Saturn appeared in conjunction not once but three times between 7 and 6 B.C. — a relatively rare phenomenon.

A conjunction would explain the lack of other records, since it most likely would have gone unnoticed except by those, like the Magi, who were trained to watch the sky.

A conjunction takes on even more significance when viewed from an astrological standpoint. The ancient astrologers would have considered conjunctions to be highly symbolic events.

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13TH DAY OF CHRISTMAS HAMS



Swensen's definitely feel that the song about 12 days of Christmas should have one more verse this year about thirteen hams-a-slicing. However, Swensen's stock is definitely not limited to only thirteen hams, but includes hundreds and hundreds of tender, juicy, delicious, boneless hams just ready to be sliced for any type of grand holiday feast or simply snacks or whatever. And at Swensen's low price, hams-a-slicing should have much more utility and popularity than golden-rings, french-hens, and may-be-even-maids-a-milking.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM EVERYONE AT SWENSEN'S!

Old Faithful
HAMS
 Boneless - Waste Free - Fully Cooked
 Whole ... **\$1.59** lb.
 Half ... **\$1.69** lb.

A TURKEY NOTICE:
 Swensen's still have a good selection of Butterballs and Norbest turkeys - hens and toms - assorted sizes and some C-Grade hens - all competitively priced.

Fresh Pacific
OYSTERS
 10 Oz. Jar ... **\$1.49** ea.
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NAVEL ORANGES
 25 Oranges For ... **\$1.00**
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 Swensen's Markets are holiday headquarters for all necessary and frivolous ingredients for Christmas candy, cookies, cakes and confections and confections of every sort including almond bark coating, dipping chocolate, raw cashews, figs, dates, golden-seeded seedless raisins, chestnuts, currants, fruit cake mixes, etc. etc. etc.

Red Delicious
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WALNUTS **79¢** lb.

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NOTICE:
 Santa Claus will not be coming to Swensen's Markets again before Christmas, but has appointed Swensen's as official distributor for all his clients favorite kinds of bulk and packed Christmas candies at very reasonable prices.

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SWEET PICKLES
 22 Oz. Jar ... **79¢**
 Dixie
 7 oz.
COLD CUPS
 100 Count ... **99¢**

BANANAS ... 4 Lbs. For **\$1.00**

Kraft
 Miniature
MARSHMALLOWS
 10 1/2 oz.
 3 Pkgs. For ... **\$1.00**

Princella
CANNED YAMS
 2 1/2 Size ... **68¢**

Red Emperor
GRAPES ... **49¢** lb.

POP STOP
 Big 2-Litre Jugs for Holiday Parties!
 7-UP RC Cola 2 Litre Bottle ... **99¢** each
 Sprite Litre Bottle ... **99¢** each
 Coke Litre Bottle ... **99¢** each
 Tab Litre Bottle ... **99¢** each
PEPSI COLA
 12 Oz. Cans ... 6-Pack **\$1.29**

Libby's
PUMPKIN
 2 1/2 Size Can ... **55¢**

Tastewell
MANDARIN ORANGES
 11 Oz. Can ... **49¢**

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS ... **15¢** bu.

Assorted Flavors
JELLO
 3 oz. Pkg.
 4 For ... **89¢**

Western Family
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OLIVES
 Can ... **59¢**

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 Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

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 1.37 oz. ... **79¢**
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CREAM CHEESE
 8 Oz. Pkg. ... **69¢**

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 Big 26 oz. Apple, Peach ... **98¢**
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COOL WHIP
 8 Oz. Tub ... **62¢**
 Western Family
POTATO CHIPS
 Reg. \$1.18 Package ... **95¢**

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- Karamelkorn
- Kinney Shoes
- Kit's Cameras
- Lerner's
- Maurice's
- Me 'n Ed's Pizza
- The Merc
- Michelle's
- The Mode Ltd.
- Mr. Mark's
- Music Land
- Osco Drug
- Roda Lee
- Sew-ciety Fabrics
- Snacks
- T-Thirs Plus
- Third Dimension
- Woolworth's
- Zale's Jewelery

Baltimore

The PJM connection is keeping residents of this eastern metropolis plugged in

©The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—When Baltimore awakens to the alarms of electric clocks, turns on bathroom lights and lights in coffee pots, it owes some portion of its daily thanks to an obscure organization called PJM.

Thanks to PJM, the electricity will be the cheapest available, may have come all the way from Pennsylvania to do its work and is very unlikely to disappear midway through breakfast.

The initials stand for the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland Interconnection, a pool of utilities that insures no single company will do what another member of the pool can do cheaper.

As the use of electricity rises and falls minute by minute every day, the 11 PJM utilities adjust their operations to make sure there is always enough power to meet the demand.

The cost of making electricity, however, also differs minute-to-minute.

If Baltimore Gas & Electric Company needs a little more power—and can only get it by starting up an idle generator—the local company may be better off buying the extra power from a utility in New Jersey that has a generator running and merely needs to turn it up a bit. To make those transactions easy—they are now, in fact, entirely automatic—PJM was created in 1977.

In the years since then, the pool has taken the added responsibility of protecting its members from the possibility of a power shortage. It was were entirely isolated and one of them suddenly lost its biggest generator.

The existence of PJM makes it possible for a

company like B. G. & E. to shut down its nuclear reactors at Calvert Cliffs in an emergency without simultaneously turning off thousands of its customers' lights. Last year, the two reactors in Calvert county provided 57 per cent of B. G. & E.'s electricity, and without the connection to PJM, such a shutdown would be disastrous.

The brain of PJM is in a brown, unmarked building in Valley Forge, Pa. The door opens only with a buzzer, all visitors wear tags. From a control room that sits under a 15-inch-thick, bomb-proof ceiling of reinforced concrete, a computer and a handful of workers quietly send orders to generators that together serve 21 million people.

It is a job of perpetual change, for the huge volumes of electricity cannot be stored. At every moment, the pool must have just exactly the amount of power its customers want—no more, no less.

The search for the perfect balance begins each day when the PJM companies consult their weathermen.

Hourly predictions of temperature and humidity give utilities an idea of how demand for electricity on a particular day will differ from demand on an average day.

To be expected "load" for the day the utility adds a little breathing room to protect against the collapse of a big unit. It is not hard for B. G. & E. to choose the particular equipment it will run, for the control room of each of its generators has been precisely calculated.

After the calculations are made, B. G. & E. tells the control room in Valley Forge what it "must

run" that day.

—PJM then figures the total load for the pool, adjusts for errors in prediction and adds in enough extra generating equipment to guard against the worst accident that is statistically possible in 10 years. When that addition is done, it may ask a utility to put another generator on standby.

All these calculations, however, only prepare PJM to handle the estimated call for electricity. The calculations are only "capacity" to generate.

The amount of energy that actually is needed emerges by a physical dialogue between customers and generators.

All 11 generators in PJM run on 60 cycles per second, and they are all synchronized with each other. If the customers of one company begin to demand more electricity, the generators of that company will begin to slow down an infinitesimal amount, and with them, all the generators in the PJM pool.

The generators are so closely connected, in fact, that a slight lag in the system will cause every electric clock or every customer to lose exactly the same number of seconds each day.

That loss is measured in the PJM control room, and in the dead of each night the generators of PJM's members are instructed to speed up a bit to recover the three or four lost seconds. PJM gets the "correct time" from a utility in Canton, Ohio, which has an atomic clock not dependent on electricity.

That slight lag is perceived and measured by the equipment at PJM.

Senate subcommittee reports

Arson-for-profit said out of control

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arson-for-profit destroys about \$1.6 billion worth of American property each year and is rampaging virtually out of control, a Senate subcommittee said Wednesday.

Arson causes a "tragic waste" of America's resources, the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee said, and should be a federal crime with stiff penalties for arsonists and those who hire them.

In a report following a lengthy investigation, the subcommittee looks to task both the insurance industry and law enforcement agencies for the rising arson problem that it said "presents a very real threat to the physical and financial stability of our nation's cities."

Insurance companies, seeking to settle claims "quickly," rarely challenge suspicious claims, permitting arson profiteers to operate with

relative freedom," the report said.

The companies frequently extend coverage of properties for much more than their true value, making "lucrative" profitable, and often there is no background check on insurance applicants to identify applicants with a history of arson claims, it said.

"The insurance industry must share some of the blame for the arson problem," the report said. "The subcommittee believes that the companies have, on the whole, not shown enough diligence in pre-coverage inspection of properties and in loss adjustments."

The report said law enforcement agencies on the state and federal level "have all but ignored the steadily increasing incidence of arson-for-profit," and detection techniques often lag "years behind the technology of a professional thief."

"Prosecutors are not anxious to devote time and energy to these cases, primarily because of the difficulty in proving their allegations,"

Judges asked to think before jailing newsmen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A federal appeals court, in ruling that a lower court should not have jailed a suburban Philadelphia reporter for refusing to reveal a news source, has urged judges to think twice before taking such actions.

Judge Dolores K. Sloviter of the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals wrote in a 21-page opinion Tuesday that the jailing of Gerry Oliver, of the Delaware County Daily Times, "compels us to call for restraint in the judicial imposition of sanctions on the press."

could have tried to elicit the source from other persons, including Battle, instead of trying to force the reporter to testify, the appeals court said.

"All courts which have considered this issue have agreed that the federal grand jury law privilege of news writers should not be breached without a strong showing by those seeking to elicit the information that there is no other source for the information requested," Sloviter wrote.

The appeals court ruled that U.S. District Judge Alfred L. Luongo, who ordered Ms. Oliver jailed, "erred when he said she was the only person who could provide the source of the story."

Oliver, who was freed pending her appeal, wrote a story prior to the Nov. 7 election which said that Riley, a policeman, had been the subject of internal police investigations during his 13 years on the force. She attributed the information to police records.

Riley filed suit against Battle and others, alleging they harassed his campaign by investigating him and leaking the information to the news media.

Firemen take the doctor's place

NEW YORK (UPI)—Firemen answering what they thought was a call to a blaze Tuesday night instead ended up helping a woman give birth to a baby girl.

"This is the greatest thrill of my life," said Daniel Dooley, one of three firemen who helped deliver Judy Figueroa's baby.

"We just got a call for a fire. When we got there there was a man screaming in Spanish 'mi niño, mi niño' (my child, my child) so we went into the apartment and there was the

woman on the floor already giving birth," he said.

Dooley said the firefighters put the woman on the bed and coaxed the birth along.

"She was in pain, but we kept telling her 'push, push,'" said the excited Dooley. "I was scared at first but after the birth I was thrilled."

"You think I wouldn't be scared, I've got six kids of my own," he said.

The woman and child were rushed to Brookdale Hospital, where their condition was described as satisfactory.



What would you say to a naked president?

Abolafia begins breezy campaign

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Presidential candidate Louis Abolafia is packing his bags and heading for the New Hampshire Democratic primary — but he is leaving most of his clothes at home.

For Abolafia, the Nudist candidate-for-president, that's only way to go, even to New Hampshire in winter time.

In the world of politics, where everything important is done behind closed doors, Abolafia says he wants to bare himself to the country so the people can judge what he considers his best credentials.

The 39-year-old artist hires his grin-and-bare-it campaign from a penthouse gallery in San Francisco's seedy Tenderloin district, and he spreads his ideas about the future of America through a group of artists and small business people that help run his campaign.

"I'm working towards an Aesthetic Democracy where art can flourish," Abolafia proclaimed at a recent fund-raiser he called the Nudist Ball.

About his campaign sans apparel,

he says, "It bares the fact that I have nothing to hide. It is also a way to run and not spend too much money."

Like other political candidates, Abolafia does have some things to hide. He has never really been seen completely-uncovered during interviews or in front of a camera.

Abolafia received some attention during the 1968 presidential race when he doffed his clothes and struck a pose for photographers in which he held a bowler hat where it preserved his modesty.

Styles have changed a little since then and Abolafia now runs his campaign "from inside a pair of men's bikini shorts."

Abolafia said he is headed for Los Angeles this month to deepen his tan before moving east to the stormy and cold campaign trail.

"Seriously though, we need a change of government in this country to one that can understand and nourish 'the feelings and pocketbooks of its artists,'" he said.

"If I'm elected I promise to set up artist colonies all over the country to spread the true aesthetic feeling of America's people."

Stir over breastfeeding surprises nursing Mom

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A woman who breastfed her baby in a restaurant has created more fuss than she ever expected.

Frances Wright, 31, fed her son Joseph, 5 months, in the Gazebo restaurant in early October. She was asked to cover up or leave.

She left and later talked to several people, getting opinions on the issue. Convinced she was right, Mrs. Wright, a native of England, wrote a letter to the editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette newspaper.

And she thought that was the end of it, she said Wednesday.

But the next week, two letters criticizing her were published in the paper.

Those were the only negative responses. In the past-four weeks, the paper has received 30 to 35 letters supporting Mrs. Wright's right to breastfeed her son in public.

She is pleased with the support, but is surprised about all the attention the issue has drawn because she has fed

Joseph and another son, Samuel, 5, before him all over the world.

"In New Zealand breast-feeding is taken very much for granted," Mrs. Wright said. "Even in this country we have never had any complaints."

"In fact, Americans sometimes come up to me and say 'Oh, how nice. You are breastfeeding your baby.' They often seem interested and are pleased," she added.

The American Civil Liberties Union sided with the restaurant, Mrs. Wright said. She called to see if there was a civil liberties violation involved, and was told the restaurant was within its rights.

One of the letters supporting Mrs. Wright said, "Poor provincial Pittsburgh — where gals bounding down the street in cut-offs and halter tops are OK, but nursing moms ain't."

"I said the paper would consist of six pages of stock market information, an editorial page with a column written by him each of the five weekdays the paper will appear and 1 1/2 pages of news items only."

"We do not intend to compete with personality papers," Goldstein said, adding that his five-member staff would be adequate because "we are not there to develop the news but to report it."

"If WINS (radio) reports something, we'll say they reported it. Our news is the care where the news came from, that's not what they're looking for."

The front page will have four columns of international, national and local news.

Daily business tabloid announced for New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—Michael Goldstein, founder of the Solo Weekly News, said Wednesday he will begin publishing a daily business news tabloid that will be the first afternoon paper in the city to carry closing stock prices.

Ignoring the track record of other recent efforts to launch new dailies in the city, such as Leonard Saffir's "The Trib" and Rupert Murdoch's "The Sun," Goldstein said he did not "see any way this paper can't succeed."

At a news conference at New York Plaza, the 41-year-old publisher said the 12-to-20-page tabloid — tentatively titled "The Wall-Street Final" — would sell for 25 cents on some 100 newsstands from mid-Manhattan to Wall Street.

Goldstein said ad rates for the paper would be \$2.25 per line, but "I'm going to be like OPEC. Once I'm sold out, those rates are going in up."

The publisher, said the new tabloid would have a 5:45 p.m. edition with a press run of 15,000 copies and second edition with a press run of 30,000 copies that will be on the newsstands by 5 p.m.

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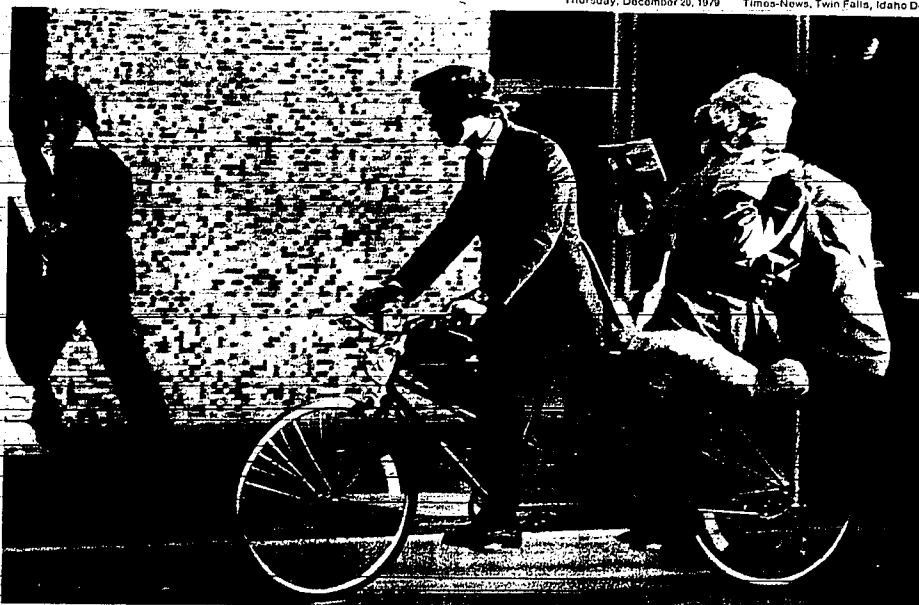
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

UAW workers end 79-day walkout against Caterpillar

By KAREN MAGNUSON
United Press International
United Auto Workers Union members in Davenport, Iowa, voted by a narrow margin to approve a tentative agreement with Caterpillar Tractor Co., joining more than 5,000 UAW members in Illinois in ending a record 79-day strike.

Members of UAW Local 215 Tuesday voted 585 to 523 in approval of the agreement.
The vote was one of several scheduled by UAW locals that could end the strike that has halted production by 40,000 union members at Caterpillar plants in six states.
Local 215 President Bud Hoppling, explaining the close vote, said many union members in Davenport apparently still were upset about a mandatory overtime clause in the proposed contract.
Robert Davidson, president of Local 374 in Boone, the largest unit in the Caterpillar UAW, said officials would brief the 23,000 union members before they vote today.
"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 2268 in Pontiac, Ill., ratified the contract by 128-5, and 75 percent of 1,540 Local 145 members in Aurora, Ill., voted to ratify the agreement.
Bill Matthews, president of Local 751, said the Decatur vote may influence voting at other locals.
"I'm sure it will carry some weight," he said. "I'm sure they're going to go favorable to it. I'm confident it's going to pass all over."
Sources from both sides said work at Caterpillar plants might resume by the end of the week.
Tentative agreement was reached late Saturday after lengthy bargaining and a barrage of proposals and counterproposals by negotiators for Caterpillar and UAW Local 374 in Peoria.
Davidson said the company had backed down on "company take-aways" involving bonus time and medical disability.



Cycling Santa

Here's the bottom line on the energy crunch — Santa cycling to work at Oakland's (Calif.) Capwell's store. His reindeer replaced by a blue-nosed chauffeur, Santa is pedaled to work each day down Broadway Street.

Brown is on ballot in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — If it's true that the last shall be first and the first shall be last, then California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has the New Hampshire primary all wrapped up.
Tuesday, Brown became the last of the major Democratic contenders to enter New Hampshire's Feb. 28 Democratic primary.
His national director of field operations, Michael Gage, accomplished the task by offering state officials what he claimed to be 4,122 petition signatures and a check for \$500.
Last Thursday, Gov. Hugh Gallen put President Carter's name on the ballot by presenting close to 6,000 signatures. A day later, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy's sister, Jean Kennedy Smith, entered his name with 12,000 petition signatures.
Proudly displaying a Brown campaign button, Gage strolled into Secretary of State William Gardner's office around noon. He was accompanied by STATE Rep. Jim Kakkamanous, D-Nashua, a Brown backer.
After the filing, Gage talked about his man's chances in New Hampshire and disputed a recent prediction by Brown's national campaign director, Tom Quinn.
"I'm looking for a strong showing,"

he said. "We'll get a large percentage of the vote."
Gage predicted Brown would get more than 20 percent of the vote, "if not higher."
That, he said, should prove Brown is a credible candidate because New Hampshire is "in Kennedy's backyard," and it is the state where Carter got a 1976 primary win.
Last week, Quinn said he thinks Kennedy may be out of the race by mid-April. Quinn, said Gage when asked of that possibility, is entitled to his opinion.
"I don't think anybody's going to be dropping out," he said. "I think we have three tenacious candidates."
But Gage did say the Brown camp has been operating on the assumption Kennedy's support in the polls is "soft." Gage also said he has been encouraged by Brown's progress in New Hampshire of late.
"I think there have been some dramatic improvements," he said. "I think things are improving by the day."
Gage said Brown won't be back in New Hampshire until after he debates Kennedy and Carter in Iowa in January. Then, he said, Brown hopes to make 15 to 20 trips to New Hampshire.

MGM hires Begelman as executive

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — David Begelman, who resigned as Columbia Pictures president during last year's so-called "Hollywoodgate" check-forging scandal, has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's motion picture division.
MGM President Frank E. Rosenfelt, made the appointment official Tuesday, saying Begelman will join MGM Jan. 15.

Rosenfelt said Begelman's involvement with forging \$40,000 in Columbia checks did not deter MGM from hiring him.
"I have known David very closely for more than three years," Rosenfelt said. "I have never regarded (the forgery) as that of a criminal but rather that of a sick man."
"He is one of the most brilliant executives I've ever worked with and, hopefully, I'm very confident that is behind him and there will be no

reoccurrence."
Begelman said he was "excited by the challenge uniquely afforded me at MGM."
"It is a company that I have always respected and I look forward to joining its management at one of the most significant times in its 55-year history," Begelman said.
Begelman, 37, pleaded no contest

last year to grand theft charges resulting from the forgeries. He was fined \$5,000 and placed on three year probation and ordered to produce a public service film on hallucinogenic drugs.
Charges against Begelman, who currently is serving as an independent producer at Columbia, were reduced to misdemeanors following completion of the film.
A Superior Court judge suspended Begelman's probation when "Angel Death," his film about PCP, known as Angel Dust, was released.
Begelman left the MCA theatrical agency in 1960 to form Creative Management Associates, then took over as Columbia Pictures president in 1973.

Daniel Green

Slippers for Her... For The Holidays!

Lotus. Brocade upper with satin lining and quilted satin sock. Royal braid ornament in black and champagne. \$14.00.

Happy. Soft top grain leather with cotton lining and sock. Leather strap with button. Black and bone. \$17.00.

Dormie. Soft upper with fabric lining and padded sock. Bonded cellulose innersole. Wedge heel. Powder blue, gold. \$12.00.

The Model

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Shoes Values	Shoes Values
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Six diamonds necklace. \$265	7 dia. cluster ring. \$725	Two diamond sol. ring. \$325
Seven diamond ring set. \$350	Diamond earrings pair. \$180	Four diamonds ring. \$220
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 The Best of Chuck Berry
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Electric brain 35mm camera features solid state electronic circuit, automatic control and electronic shutter. Attractive design.

Polaroid
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169.97

Polaroid SX-70 camera has automatic and manual focus, single lens previewing, automatic film exposure, color features!

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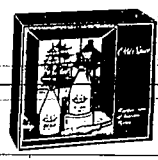
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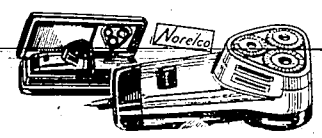
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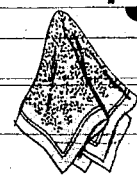
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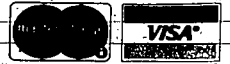
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'Lousy year,' Wharton says

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Economists at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School Wednesday drew a gloomy national economic scenario, predicting more unemployment, less productivity and rising inflation.

In the Winter 1980 issue of Wharton Magazine, the Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates said the country appears to be entering the second phase of a moderate recession, one that will show a "sustained downturn of the economy."

"There are a lot of people who are predicting a horrendous recession. Our's is not as severe, but it's still going to be a lousy year," said Professor R. Jeffrey Green, a member of the group.

Green said the recession will bring the new year decreased productivity, with the most national product dropping by 0.8 percent, and a rapid unemployment increase from this year's 5.9 percent to 7.6 percent.

But, despite those classical recessionary trends, he predicted inflation will not ease, even rising slightly from 11.4 percent in 1979 to about 12 percent in 1980.

"Inflation is expected to be fairly unresponsive to the weakness of the

economy. The high inflation rate persists because its basic components, energy and shelter costs — are expected to maintain their upward movement." In 1980, predicting a 20 percent increase in energy costs, they predicted a slow recovery for 1981, with greater productivity, up 2.7 percent, and inflation lowered to 9.5 percent. However, they said the year will still see a 0.9 percent of a growing work force out of jobs.

They estimated the price of imported oil will increase by 50 percent in 1980 and by 20 percent in 1981, though shortages are not anticipated because the recession will depress demand.

Short term interest rates, the Wharton group said, will drop, but "very slowly" despite the recession.

It said the economic decline will be most severe for durable goods consumption, housing and non-residential investment, those sectors which are particularly sensitive to high interest rates and high oil prices.

World gross domestic product growth, the economists said, should be slightly less than zero in 1980, with most of the negative movement coming from the United States and Great Britain.

Elevator bandits loot eight victims

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Eight guests at a luxury San Francisco hotel paid \$5,000 for an elevator ride.

The visitors were victims of what police are calling "a most unique operation" — an armed robbery from atop an elevator.

In the two such stickups reported in the past two weeks, the same modus operandi was described by the luckless passengers.

The elevator suddenly stops between floors. The escape hatch on the roof opens slowly, a surgically gloved hand points a sawed-off shotgun at the terrified passengers, and a male voice orders them to drop all their valuables to the floor.

A mail sack drops to the floor of the elevator, and the riders are told to load it with their jewelry, cash, credit cards and wallets. The escape hatch is slammed shut, and the robbers make their getaway.

The bandits, described by their victims as two males, have struck twice in the past two weeks, garnering \$5,000 in loot from eight victims, most of them out-of-town visitors, Inspector David Toschi said Wednesday.

"This is really a new one on me. It's really a first, and that's what makes this case so difficult," he said.

"Our biggest concern is whether that shotgun is loaded. You're talking about a double barrel shotgun at a close range, and that's mighty dangerous business."

The police hotel detail in all major hotels in the city has been beefed up

and hotel management has been advised to be on the lookout for anyone "in work clothes observing elevators," Toschi said.

He said security would especially be beefed up on Saturday evenings. Both holdups occurred between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

One of the bandits, seen by his victims during both stickups, wears a gray ski mask and light surgical gloves and carries a flashlight and the shotgun. The other man has not been seen, but his voice has been heard from the top of the elevator.

"It's really puzzling how they get on top of the elevator without being detected," Toschi said.

They must be conversant with the operation of elevators, knowing how to stop emergency cords, how to shut off the dead man switch and manipulate the elevator so that it stops where they want it to.

The gunmen last struck on Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. They stopped an elevator with two visiting physicians and their wives between the 24th and 25th floors. After handing over their valuables, the frightened passengers opened the elevator doors by hand and crawled out on the 24th floor.

One week earlier, an elevator at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Union Square with four passengers stopped at the fifth floor. The riders slumped \$2,000 in cash and jewelry into the sack, opened the doors by hand and walked out to the fifth floor.

New Leukemia test unveiled in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers have developed a test to determine if people with a deadly form of leukemia are about to suffer relapses, possibly giving doctors an early jump on treating the disease.

Acute myeloblastic leukemia, which accounts for about one-fourth of all forms of leukemia, is an abnormal growth of blood and bone marrow cells. It affects mostly adults and even with treatment can be fatal in less than two years.

Investigators have found a way of detecting leukemia cells in the bone marrow of patients while their disease is in remission — three to four months before they show outward signs of a relapse.

It is not yet known, however, if earlier detection will significantly improve patient survival rates.

The research, conducted jointly at the Toronto Western Hospital and the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, appears this week in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Michel A. Baker of Toronto Western said treatment with anticancer drugs will cause the disease to abate in about one-half of all AML patients.

"The longer the remission lasts, the longer the patient can stay alive," he said in an interview.

However, by the time doctors see clinical signs of the disease, it gener-

ally has advanced to a stage where chemotherapy has a reduced effect, Baker said.

The doctors screened 26 AML patients for six months with a special antiserum. By applying it to samples of the patients' bone marrow, the doctors were able to predict relapses in all but five of the patients an average of 3.7 months before they occurred.

"Each month when a patient comes to the hospital he has a sample taken from inside the bone marrow," Baker said. If the sample reacted with antiserum, it indicated leukemia cells were present.

The antiserum is formed by treating laboratory mice with human leukemia cells and thereafter it can "recognize" human leukemia cells. It is extracted and washed over the patient's bone marrow sample.

"If (the antiserum) will recognize leukemia cells in the human bone marrow in a very sensitive way," Baker said.

Baker cautioned that it is too early to tell what impact early detection of a relapse will have on patient cure rates.

"If one can detect relapse in advance there is something you can do about it," he said. "We hope we can apply early treatment, but that has not yet been tested."

Rizzo to successor: 'Beware of the press'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Outgoing Mayor Frank L. Rizzo has some advice for his successor, William J. Green — pick a good police commissioner, keep the city moving and beware of the press.

Rizzo, whose stormy eight-year term ends in January, put aside his political differences with the mayor-elect Tuesday, and escorted Green through City Hall.

As the tour began, Rizzo turned to his left and said: "That door down there goes to the reporters' room. I was in there once by mistake."

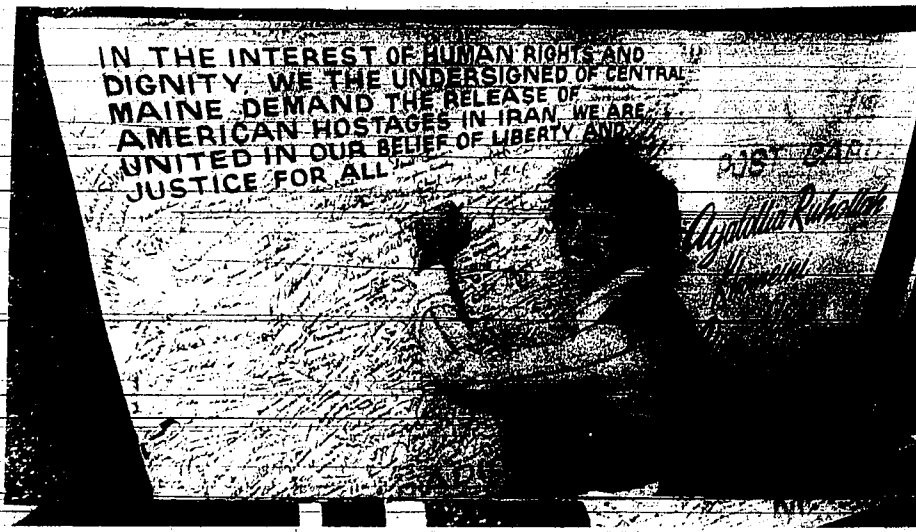
Pointing to reporters, he told Green

to "keep your guard up with these guys."

At another point Rizzo put his arm around Green and quipped: "I have to be careful what I say. Some of your political supporters will see us together and think you and I are friends."

"Look at all this patronage," Rizzo joked later. "You won't have enough people in your campaign to fill all of it."

He also told Green that his selection of a police commissioner was a "sensitive" one and warned him against picking "some fancy dan."



Cards to Iran

Two four-by-8 foot post cards will be mailed from Auburn, Maine to protest the taking of American hostages in Iran.

Steve Andrews, a radio news director, started it all and now has 2,000 signatures

collected. One card goes to Iran, the other to the Iranian mission in New York City.



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Lifestyle tied to older male suicides

Flori-
city
a snake's snack

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The suicide rate in men is seven times higher than that of older women partly because of the aggressive lifestyle of males early in life, two medical sociologists report.

Health problems are often a major factor in old-age suicides, but Carol Huffine of the University of California at Berkeley and researcher Warren Breced of Scripps Analytic Corp. said Tuesday that the key to the higher suicide rate is the lifestyle.

The two sociologists said they found that the male's aggressiveness and perfectionism eventually resulted in rigidity and compulsiveness and a lack of adaptability.

Adaptability, they reported, "is the primary factor enabling individuals to not to order all kinds, including the transition to old age."

Males of all ages have higher suicide rates than women, and men in their mid 40s kill themselves twice as often as women in their 40s.

But from that point on in life, the suicide rate declines for women while it continues to climb for men — a trend that continues in their 70s age bracket.

Ironically, Ms. Huffine said, the personality traits so frequently viewed as emotionally and intellectually inferior to women may help their survival.

"The passivity, the suggestibility

and malleability of women may, ironically, translate into adaptability," she said. "While the little girl learns not to make waves, she may well be learning to ride out a gale without being capsized."

Breced and Ms. Huffine noted that the traditional woman has been prepared for adapting to change as she raises her children, or moves in and out of the labor market as the situation demands.

In contrast, the work life of men usually does not change after the first few years of adulthood and marriage. When a man retires, Breced and Ms. Huffine noted, "the change is abrupt and dramatic. From full-time work, he goes to no work at all.

"From interpersonal relations with many job associates, few remain. From feelings of accomplishment, achievement or at least involvement in a task that he considers worth doing, there is nothing."

"The individual response to this drastic shift varies, but for many it is a wrenching loss."

They suggested that "if future generations of men are less achievement-oriented, more active in outside work activities and more accepting to help in coping, they may reap the benefit of lower suicide rates."

Breced and Ms. Huffine were quick to note that research in the area of suicide was difficult since there are few "psychological autopsies" of

victims. Families and friends, understandably, were often reluctant to discuss the victim with researchers.

The two sociologists said they studied suicide figures provided by the National Center for Health Statistics and applied human development theories to known suicide trends to reach their conclusions.

Now you know

By United Press International

The worst maritime disaster in American history occurred inland, on the Mississippi River April 27, 1970, when the river steamer Sultana exploded and burned, killing nearly 1,500 persons aboard.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—A judge has fined William Lee Rusnak \$200 for his habit of taking his six-foot python to a pond at a local park and letting it devour the city's ducks.

Rusnak, 19, pleaded no contest Tuesday to misdemeanor charges of cruelty to animals and keeping wild or vicious animals within the city limits. He had faced a maximum penalty on one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine each.

The charges were filed after a newspaper story told of Rusnak's method of getting his python a "free meal on the city," and included photographs of the snake curled around a hapless duck and then swallowing it.

Colleges not always liable for students

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Colleges are not responsible for the binge drinking of students at off-campus parties, the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled in reversing a \$1.7-million judgment against a suburban Philadelphia school.

Tuesday's decision resulted from a 1977 suit filed by Donald Bradshaw, a former student at Delaware Valley College of Doylestown, Bucks County.

Bradshaw, originally from Wayne, N.J. but now of Brooksville, Fla., was severely injured in April 1975 after attending an off-campus sophomore class picnic at Bradshaw, 18 at the time, was riding in a car driven by another student, Bruce Rawlings.

While returning to the college through Doylestown after the picnic, the car hit a dip in a street, Rawlings lost control and Bradshaw suffered a cervical fracture. He is now a quadriplegic.

On May 19, 1978, a U.S. District Court judge in Philadelphia, Judge Rawlings, the borough of Doylestown and an area beer distributorship.

Sunny Beverages, liable for \$1,100,000 in damages.

The appeals court upheld the verdict for the other defendants but held that the college does not have to pay any damages.

"Our beginning point is a recognition that the modern American college is not an insurer of the safety of its students," Judge Ruggero Aldisert wrote in the court's opinion.

Bradshaw's attorney, Louis Ruprecht, of Scotch Plains, N.J., said it appears the borough will have to pay most of the damages. He said \$100,000 was paid from an automobile insurance policy and that the beer distributorship had no insurance.

Bradshaw contended the college had a duty to control the conduct of a student operating a motor vehicle off-campus and that the college knew its students would drink beer at the picnic.

The 76 sophomores at the picnic were between 19 and 20 years old. The legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21.

\$1.5 million levy OK'd

Miners may pay more to perk up their union

By JOHN J. SANKO

DENVER (UPI)—United Mine Workers members, who already face a doubling of their union dues, may have to come up with an additional \$1.5 million for their union's depleted treasury next year to pay the costs of a growing number of lawsuits.

Delegates attending the UMW's 48th constitutional convention, which was to end late Wednesday, voted Tuesday in favor of an amendment allowing the union's international executive board to assess members up to \$10 a year to raise the money.

The figure was only half the amount sought by new UMW President Sam Church Jr., who was forced to settle for the same amount because delegates rejected the \$20 proposal in a roll call vote.

"Well, you can't win them all," Church said to delegates, shortly before he announced they had rejected the higher figure by a 1,144-to-950 vote.

He initially ruled the \$20 assessment was adopted late Monday after a close vote but was forced into a roll call vote at the start of the convention's Tuesday session.

Several miners said they were angry with the way Church had cut off debate on the issue Monday night, and one of them — Michael F. Yaocinis of Russellton, Pa. — accused Church of

"ramrodding" the vote.

"Brother, I haven't rammed anything down your throat, and I sincerely believed that vote was in the majority," Church said.

The compromise was virtually only loss Church suffered at the hands of union members since taking over the presidency from the ailing Arnold Miller, who resigned in November.

Earlier, convention delegates gave him the power to pick his own vice president, approved a measure to increase monthly dues from \$12 to more than \$20, and granted the union's international executive board the authority to assess members for selective strikes against coal companies.

The new assessment proposal, which had many delegates worried, alleges the executive board is assessing working members if necessary to pay off the costs of legal suits against the UMW. The total cost of the suits could amount to \$16 million in 1980.

Church has warned the union's treasury, already depleted because of past strikes, legal settlements, loans to districts and inflation, could not afford the impact of additional suits without more funds. He promised delegates no assessment would be made unless it is absolutely necessary.

Space shuttle engineers still eliminating the bugs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Attempts to complete a computer-simulated launch and orbital flight of the trouble-plagued space shuttle Columbia failed for the third time Wednesday and officials rescheduled the test for Thursday.

Moments before Air Force Col. Joe Engle and Navy Cmdr. Richard Truly were to enter the Columbia's cockpit to begin preparations for a mock 6 p.m. launch, technicians put the test on temporary hold.

After a brief meeting, officials decided to scrub Wednesday's test and reschedule it Thursday, starting at 7:15 a.m. and aiming for a noon liftoff.

There was no immediate explanation for the latest delay.

The test problems, according to space agency officials, have developed in the computer simulation

program and not the space shuttle itself.

"Keep in mind that these are simulations using a computer program especially designed for this test. It is with the test program that we are having the problems," said A. P. O'Hara, director of Space Transportation Systems Processing at the Kennedy Space Center.

"The orbiter and launch processing system are performing quite well together," O'Hara said, "and this is what counts on actual launch day."

The Columbia's test was originally set for Monday, but problems developed in the simulator equipment and the test was rescheduled for Monday night. That test was called off also.

Tuesday's test was a partial success. Technicians got through the mock launch phase of the dress rehearsal, but 15 minutes into the flight test, more simulator problems cropped up and the test was scrubbed.

O'Hara insisted the repeated problems encountered in testing the Columbia were not delay the inaugural flight of the space shuttle, now set for June 30, 1980.

"We have allowed time in our schedule to accommodate problems like these, and we also started tests earlier than planned to allow additional time to understand and solve them," O'Hara said.

"We plan to move the Columbia from the orbiter processing facility to the vehicle assembly building March 21 and our simulation problems should have no impact on that move."

The shuttle, which is designed to blast like a rocket and land like an airplane, has been tested by problems throughout its development.

Paralyzed dealer gets probation

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—A 23-year-old quadriplegic who pleaded guilty to peddling marijuana from his bed has been sent home on probation because the judge didn't know what else to do with him.

Jack Parsley, paralyzed from the neck down from a 1975 accident, had been confined in the Osawatomie State Hospital undergoing mental evaluations since he was sentenced to a year in the county jail Nov. 15.

District Judge Wayne H. Phillips signed the probation order Monday and sent Parsley to his Kansas City, Kan., home.

"I really don't know what else to do with him," the judge said.

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Baker putting in long hours to catch Reagan

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker was seated before several hundred Republican Party regulars, flanked by a poster of Ronald Reagan and a banner proclaiming "Baker Right for the '80s." He delivered a speech that took light-hearted jabs at the Democrats in Washington and touted himself as the most electable of 10 Republicans seeking the presidency.

It was the end of a long day of campaigning that began Tuesday morning in his home state of Tennessee. The event, billed as "National Candidates' Night," was attended by only two candidates — Baker and veteran office-seeker Harold Stassen.

Baker could have skipped the event and arrived in New Hampshire long before the midnight landing he hoped in vain to make.

But for a man attempting what he himself calls a "catch-up" race for the White House, every hour and every crowd is of the essence —

especially in politically important Iowa.

"I have to do it. There's no other alternative," Baker said as he arrived in Moline, Ill. "Announcing on November 1 entailed playing catch-up ball. I'm convinced that in the time that remains before the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary there is time to catch up."

Among many political strategists, Baker's comments are regarded as wishful thinking.

"I don't think that at this point you can tell with any certainty and clarity who is the front-runner," Baker said. "I've got to tell you Reagan is strong. He is the man to catch and I intend to catch him."

Baker is hoping an intensive schedule of personal appearances and an aggressive media campaign will improve his chances in Iowa's Jan. 21 precinct caucuses.

Although he had few specifics to cite, he said his campaign has had a "favorable response" across the state. It was his third visit in recent weeks to the Davenport area.

However, the pitfalls of a late start were evident in the proliferation of "George Bush for President" buttons and discussions centering not on Baker, but on Reagan and John Connally.

Nonetheless, Baker is convinced he stands a chance of finishing strong enough in Iowa to at least achieve political survival through the early primary season.

"The leverage that these people in Iowa have is astronomical," he said. "It is almost impossible to overemphasize the importance of these caucuses."

It is not only the caucuses that will give Iowa a starring role in the nominating process, Baker said, but a pair of debates scheduled for early January in Des Moines sponsored by the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co.

"That Register and Tribune debate is going to be the biggest political event since the Kennedy-Nixon debates," Baker said. "Iowa will be the political focus of the whole country and I think my strength will be appealing to that broad base, not just the politicians."

Progress reported in 'mapping' genes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Researchers have made a giant leap in the laborious science of "mapping" genes — the tiny bits of genetic material in cells that guide the body's development.

The revolutionary technique could one day lead to advances in the treatment of genetically-caused physical and mental diseases, two teams of researchers said in a joint announcement Tuesday.

The time involved to map a single gene was cut from several months to several weeks, according to the scientists at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the University of California-San Francisco.

Researchers used a "cell sorter" which analyzes and separates cells or chromosomes at lightning speeds, combined with newly developed techniques of isolating and identifying DNA.

Genes are made up of DNA, a molecule that directs the production of proteins that build the body and direct its functions. Each gene contains a specific protein and "gene mapping" pinpoints the location of a gene on one of the 46 chromosomes contained in each human cell.

Of the estimated 50,000 to 100,000 genes in the human body, only 3,000 have been identified and only about 300 of those have been mapped because the methods have been time-consuming and laborious. Currently, geneticists worldwide are able to map only 20 to 40 genes each year.

"By gene mapping, scientists may learn how clusters of genes work together to cause physical or mental disorders," said the researchers.

For diseases caused by genetic abnormalities, such as homophilia, mental retardation, and degenerative arthritis, finding the location of the gene involved may be a necessary step in planning approaches for medical therapy, they said.

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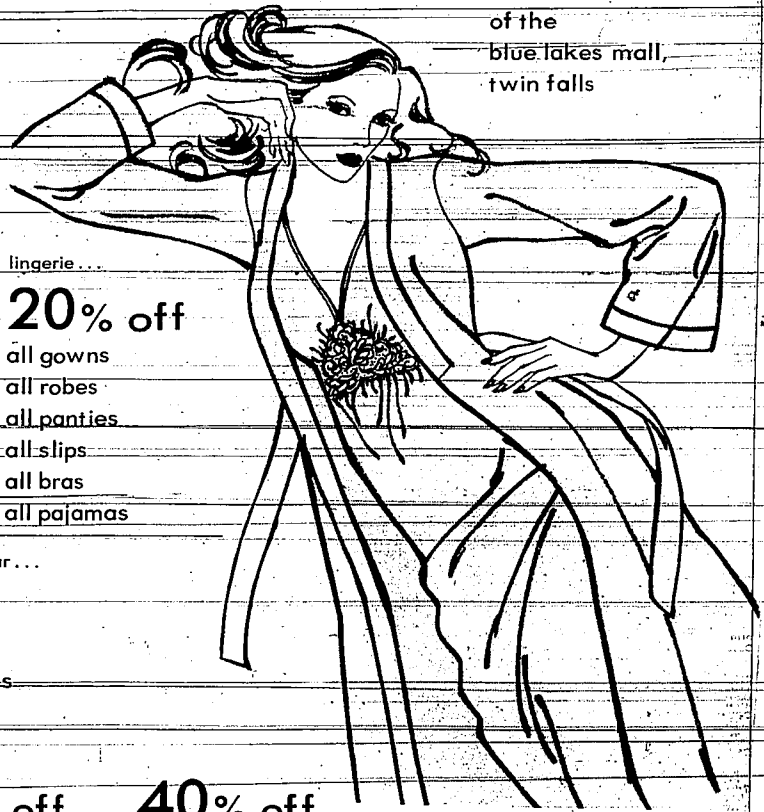
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FOLSOM, Calif. (UPI) — A prosecutor says the state parole board should keep Joseph Remiro, a conviction for the 1973 murder of a woman, in prison "forever and ever."

helped convict Remiro, said he wants the parole board to keep Remiro in prison "forever and ever."

The board was compelled by law to consider releasing Remiro on parole some time after Jan. 3, 1981. By then he would have served 20 years of a life sentence for his part in killing Foster with a cyanide-tipped bullet and attempting to kill Foster's aide, Robert Blackburn.

mission style Full-cored Bartlett halves with raisins that have been plumped in sherry or apple juice; sprinkle with coarsely chopped toasted almonds. Drizzle with honey.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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Think twice before jailing reporter — court

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal appeals court, in ruling that a lower court should not have jailed a suburban Philadelphia reporter for refusing to reveal a news source, has urged judges to think twice before taking such actions.

Judge Dolores K. Sloviter of the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals wrote in a 2-page opinion Tuesday

that the jailing of Gerry Oliver, of the Delaware County Daily Times, "compels us to call for restraint in the judicial imposition of sanctions on the press."

Citing U.S. Supreme Court decisions, Sloviter reminded judges a reporter may be jailed for refusing to reveal sources only in certain circumstances.

Ms. Oliver spent less than a day in a U.S. marshal's cell last Oct. 30 after she was held in contempt of court for refusing to reveal the source of a critical story, she wrote on William Riley, then a candidate for mayor of Chester.

Riley, who claimed in a suit that Chester Mayor Joseph F. Battle, his opponent, was behind the report

could have tried to elicit the source from other persons, including Battle, instead of trying to force the reporter to testify, the appeals court said.

"All courts which have considered this issue have agreed that the federal common law privilege of news writers shall not be breached without a strong showing by those seeking to elicit the information that there is no other

source for the information requested," Sloviter wrote.

The appeals court ruled that U.S. District Judge Alfred L. Luongo, who ordered Ms. Oliver jailed, erred when he held she was only person who could provide the source of the story.

Oliver, who was freed pending her appeal, wrote a story prior to the Nov. 7 election which said that Riley, a

policeman, had been the subject of internal police investigations during his 13 years on the force. She attributed the information to police records.

Riley filed suit against Battle and others, alleging they harassed his campaign by investigating him and leaking the information to the news media.

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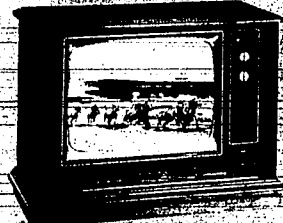
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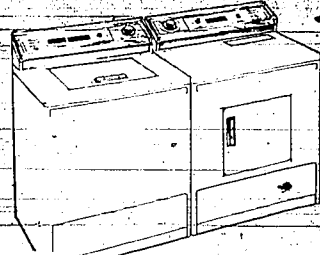
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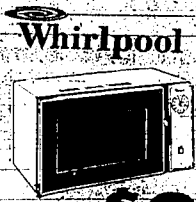
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