

Carter forces sanction issue U.N. put on spot over Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter appealed to the United Nations Friday to impose trade sanctions against Iran in answer to the revolutionary Islamic regime's "arrogant defiance of the world community."

In a major escalation of America's efforts to free the U.S. hostages in Tehran, Carter said the time has come for "concrete action" to end Iran's "irresponsible attempt at blackmail."

"We have decided to ask for an early meeting of the United Nations Security Council to impose international economic sanctions upon Iran," Carter said in a nationally televised speech.

U.S. officials said the council's rejection of sanctions — a move that seemed likely — could justify unilateral American military action to end the 48-day-old hostage ordeal.

"The Security Council must act to enforce its demand that Iran release the hostages," Carter told the American people. "The credibility of the United Nations is at stake."

The president said the United States has pursued every legal channel available to us to win release of the 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"Yet Iran today still stands in arrogant defiance of the world community," he said.

Administration officials later hailed reports on Carter's sanction plans, saying the United States intend to insist on "measured and meaningful" trade restrictions against Iran.

"We would rather be defeated on meaningful steps in the Security Council than win with only symbolic actions," one official said.

The officials said the administration envisions initial restrictions on all Iranian imports except food and medicine.

Initial reaction on Capitol Hill was favorable. A6

Khomeini mediates dispute

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini stepped into a dispute between his government and the militants at the U.S. Embassy Friday and said that Roman Catholic and Protestant priests would be invited to Tehran to help the 50 American hostages celebrate Christmas "in complete peace."

But Khomeini and the militants repeated they would not free the hostages unless Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi were returned.

"The hostages for the shah. We start from there," a spokesman for the militants said.

The militants at the embassy, who had rejected a similar request by Foreign Minister Sadogh Ghotbzadeh, immediately agreed and said that "clergyman of all faiths" would be allowed to spend Christmas with the hostages.

"They can include Catholics, Protestants, Armenians and rabbis. Yes, certainly rabbis," said a spokesman for the militants, who added there were several Jews among the hostages. "They will all be allowed to visit the hostages for Christmas," he said.

"On the occasion of the gracious birthday of Jesus, the great prophet, you must invite some of the committed and responsible priests so that the Americans who are in the custody of the Moslem students can attend religious ceremonies in complete peace," Khomeini said in an order to his ruling Revolutionary Council.

Hansen meets with Iranian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unofficial Iranian spokesman said several House members that a congressional investigation of U.S. relations with Iran would resolve the hostage crisis, the Scripps League Newspapers reported Friday.

Some members of Congress are prepared to visit Tehran at the invitation of the revolutionary government to assist in ending the hostage crisis, the Scripps League Newspapers reported Friday by Washington bureau chief Lee Roderick.

At least three members of the House, including Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, have met in Washington with two Iranians serving

as unofficial spokesmen for the Tehran government, the newspaper group reported.

The congressmen were reportedly told that Iran "seeks two things from the United States: official recognition that the overthrow of the shah was a genuine popular revolution and not merely a coup d'etat; assurances that the U.S. will not meddle in Iranian politics."

The spokesman said the admission of the deposed shah to the United States for medical treatment, and the criticism of the shah by Ruhollah Khomeini worsened relations between Iran and the administration before the seizure of the U.S. embassy and 50 Americans.



Kerr, 3, needed her nose wiped by her mother, Belinda Powers of Twin Falls, before returning home with toys presented Friday at the Salvation Army. Also enjoying the "Toys for Tots" program were brother Russel, 5, left, and cousins Jenny and Terry Falter.

Christmas spirit comes alive

United Press International

Sure, there's Christmas spirit out there. It comes in all forms, from Christmas lights in Connecticut to reports on Santa's journey from the North Pole.

It includes the Westchester County, N.Y., Board of Legislators who have excluded Santa from any traffic laws, and the Los Cruces, N.M., man who rents five Christmas trees.

And there's even a Navy helicopter that plays "Jingle Bells" over Maryland.

For quantity of spirit, there is Henry Benevento, who decorated his house in Guilford, Conn., with 30,000 colored lights again this Christmas season.

"We've been doing it for 14 years now," he says. "Every year I say it's the last time, then somebody calls and asks about Christmas."

From Colorado Springs, Colo., the North American Air Defense Command says it has given copies of its tape-recorded tracking of Santa Claus' journey from the North Pole to 480 broadcast outlets in three countries.

The tapes, which are played periodically

Christmas Eve, pinpoint Santa's trip around the world.

In their legislation, the Westchester Board of Legislators exempted "any person who is short, round, white-whiskered and jolly and who wears red clothing from the requirement that he have a driver's license (and) any vehicle on runners which travels on roller-pool and has a warning device — sleigh bells — from any and all traffic laws."

For those who haven't finished their holiday cards, they can try Christmas, Mich., Postmaster Richard Miller and his wife, Sharon, who are busy handling thousands of cards for people who want the special postmark.

"We had some cards in November, and even as early as August a few people that were up here left us a few Christmas cards," Mrs. Miller said.

In Maryland, the Navy helicopter from Patuxent Naval Air Station plays Christmas carols as it zooms over St. Mary's County on routine readiness flights. The music was the crew's idea.

Hal Kresge, who works for a Hartford, Conn., insurance company, has been playing Santa Claus for several years, but this year he has added his own special touch, planning a visit to 25 families whose homes were destroyed by a tornado in October.

As Santa, Kresge and a troupe including Mrs. Claus, Rudolph and several elves will visit the families Sunday, delivering gifts to 60 youngsters. Kresge raised the money for the gifts himself, bought the presents and telephoned the families to learn the names of each of the children.

And then there is Don Gardner of Las Cruces, N.M., who doesn't "let 'em down" Christmas trees. So he rents and delivers lives ones in buckets of soil for about \$20 apiece.

"You'll have to wait until next year," though Gardner already has rented out the 20 trees he had available this year.

"When the season is over, he will pick them up. 'All they have to do is decorate it,'" Gardner said. "That's the one thing I don't provide."

Stivers' bill would introduce prisoner work release centers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bill to provide community work centers in seven Idaho cities to relieve crowded conditions and high costs of incarceration at the Idaho State Penitentiary is the Idaho legislative hopper.

State Representative T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration committee, says the bill will come before the 1980 Legislature.

Basically, he says, it would provide an alternative between a straight

penitentiary sentence and parole.

"Right now," Stivers says, "our judges can either hand out a penitentiary sentence or place the individual on probation and turn him (or her) loose. The 120-day retained jurisdiction program with facilities at Cot-

tenwood helps but is far short of the need," Stivers says.

Proposed legislation is based on a detailed study of prison problems and proposal for work release centers for the Department of Corrections.

Stivers said the centers would be located in seven major communities around the state, including one in the Twin Falls area. They would be suitable for housing young, first-offense, non-violent convicts.

"I can't stress enough that those eligible for the centers would relate

only to non-violent crimes," Stivers said.

Here the courts could send prisoners they felt required incarceration but who would not benefit by being locked up with experienced criminals. Those with rehabilitation potential could be placed in the centers where they could gradually work back into society and the area's work force. These individuals would live in the centers but would be taken to jobs each day and returned to the center at night.

Stivers said they would be paid for their work and 20 percent of the salary would go to pay board and room at the center. In the event the prisoner had a family, some income would go toward their support or to reduce welfare checks. The remainder would be placed in trust for the individual when the sentence was completed.

"Security would be minimal, but the individual would know if he walked away it would mean a one-way ticket to the state prison, and this should be enough of a deterrent for most of them," Stivers said.

It has been estimated the cost to state taxpayers for keeping a prisoner in this facility would be \$5,165 per year. This is a saving per individual of \$4,270 annually over cost of housing an inmate in the state penitentiary.

Stivers said one of the advantages of the program would be to allow the individual to remain in or close to his own community.

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Chicago DC-10 crash American Airlines fingered for worst U.S. air disaster

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WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board ruled Friday that American Airlines bore the major responsibility for the crash of its DC-10 in Chicago last May 25.

The five-member board decided unanimously that the probable cause of the nation's worst aviation accident "that killed 273 persons" was "maintenance damage" that triggered a complex series of mishaps.

The board's vote came after a day and a half of deliberation on a lengthy report that climaxed months of intense investigation by the independent safety agency.

The staff concluded that "American's improper maintenance resulted in a 10-inch crack in the DC-10's

engine mount assembly that caused the engine-pylon assembly to break loose from the plane's left wing "at a critical point during takeoff."

As the DC-10 was lifting off the ground at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the engine-pylon assembly flipped over the top of the wing, damaging the plane's hydraulics and electrical systems. These mishaps forced the plane into an asymmetrical stall and roll before it crashed.

While the board focused its probable cause ruling on American Airlines, the report also spread some responsibility for the accident to McDonnell Douglas, the DC-10 manufacturer, and to the Federal Aviation Administration.

After the board's vote, Donald Lloyd Jones, vice president of American Airlines, said "I think everyone has to take some blame in this accident."

While acknowledging that the airline's procedures "probably did create a crack during maintenance in the ill-fated DC-10, Lloyd-Jones again criticized McDonnell Douglas for not telling American about maintenance precautions that should have been taken in handling the pylon assembly.

"American Airlines had instituted a one-step procedure to remove and re-install the engine and pylon assembly during maintenance rather than removing the two parts separately.

Good morning!

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Economy gets boost; inflation does its thing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy has performed better than expected during the fourth quarter, government sources said Friday — a development which may assure President Carter will seek no tax cuts in 1980.

According to the sources, the government's preliminary estimate of economic activity during the October-December quarter showed the inflation-adjusted gross national product expanded at an annual rate of "about 1.5 percent."

The main reason for the surprise gain, the sources said, was that consumers continued to spend money at a fast pace. Consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of total GNP.

Although consumers' incomes have been badly "eroded" by inflation, the spending spree has continued because Americans are drawing down their

personal savings in order to maintain their standards of living, the sources said.

The Consumer Price Index rose by another 1 percent in November, and this will end up being the worst inflation year since 1946. That year's rate was 18.2 percent.

The anticipated fourth-quarter gain in the output of goods and services will be studied closely by White House and administration budget planners, who are nearing final economic policy recommendations for next year.

The current increase was below the third quarter's 3.1 percent rise. Nevertheless, it meant the economy is continuing to grow enough to keep unemployment — currently 5.8 percent — from surging out of control.

Until the last few weeks, most government officials had predicted a slowing of economic activity during the fourth quarter.

Army seeks lost soldier to meet dying mother's Christmas wish

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (UPI) — Charlotte King, 52, dying of cancer and aware that the youngest of her five sons has disappeared from his Indiana Army post, keeps asking to see him for Christmas.

She is becoming more and more upset with family members for not producing him. A spokesman for the family said Friday her relatives don't know how much longer they can keep her from finding out about the disappearance of her son, Pvt. Richard King, 19.

King has been missing since October, when he failed to make a scheduled flight from Fort Benjamin

Harrison near Indianapolis to Fort Sill, Okla.

His mother is being treated for cancer at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire, and King's wife, Cindi, 20, and other family members say she may only have a few days or weeks to live.

"I want my husband back before his mother dies," says Cindi King, who spent only 18 days with her husband after their marriage before he left for military service last summer.

"I think that, right now, his mother needs him more than I do," King had been home in early

October on emergency leave because of his mother's operation to have a lung removed. Since then she has developed a brain tumor and her weight has dropped.

King's possessions were found in an Indianapolis hotel room — a uniform, civilian clothes, a wallet, a tape player, dog tags and military papers.

But a spokesman for Fort Harrison said his account in the Fort Benjamin Harrison credit union, holding \$900, was not touched.

The spokesman said King signed out Oct. 29 and was due to report the next day at Fort Sill.

Travelers should find enough gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Motorists should have no trouble finding gasoline during the Christmas holidays provided they bring plenty of money and avoid Chicago, an American Automobile Association survey showed Friday.

The AAA, in its survey of almost 6,000 service stations on major travel routes, said that gasoline supplies are generally adequate, prices are high and numerous stations will be open, even on Christmas Day.

Chicago, where scattered strikes by tanker truck drivers left nearly half the service stations with empty pumps last week, is an exception to the rule.

The AAA found average gasoline prices up 1.8 cents a gallon for all grades since its last survey a month ago, bringing cumulative increases so far this year to 15.5 cents.

But the Energy Department believes the latest round of increases, linked to OPEC crude oil price hikes, should add 7 to 9 cents to the cost of a gallon of gasoline.

Christmas may be white in many areas

By United Press International

A last-of-autumn cold wave hung on in the Northeast Friday, extending prospects for a white Christmas, and balmy weather covered much of the Midwest, where dreams of a white holiday were likely to go unrealized.

Cold, damp weather in the Plains left the slippery and light snow dusted the mountains of the Northwest.

With winter's official debut still a day away, sub-zero cold sent shivers through New England. The mercury plunged to 10 below zero at Caribou, Maine, marking the third straight day the town has had the dubious distinction of being the coldest spot in the country. Houlton, Maine, stayed in the running with a 9 below reading.

Rain spread over the West Coast, with scattered showers dotting the flood-swept Northwest. Snow whitened the Cascade Mountains and the high Sierra.

An inch of new snow fell on Stampede Pass, Wash., where 2 feet of snow covered the ground.

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Horoscope

Scorpios should attend to home affairs, engage in recreation activity

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for last-minute shopping. Also, good for entertaining and for getting together with good friends and interesting acquaintances. Be more optimistic about the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Making new plans with congenials for entertainment can bring more mutual pleasure. Role is and some tensions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Improve your position with the public in general so that the future is brighter for you. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Engage in activities that will help you to grow in character and knowledge. Be more willing to cooperate with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be with your mate as much as possible today and increase happiness. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Communicating with others and gaining their ideas can lead to good things for you. Don't take any risks in motion today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22): A good day to show that you are a humanitarian and help others. Don't jeopardize your present security in any way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A time when you can be charming and devoted to others, and this brings you real happiness. Be more tolerant of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get busy and attend to home affairs and make your life more worthwhile. Engage in recreational activities you enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Plan how to complete your chores with fewer interruptions and increased efficiency. Establish more order around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study your financial position and make plans to have increased abundance in the future. Sidestep a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make sure not to react bitterly to remarks of a careless person. Take the right steps to gain a personal wish.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Clarify your ideas and you can get on the road to happiness. Don't lose your temper over a situation that displeases you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a happy and optimistic attitude, and should have the most modern type of education in order to bring forth unusual talents. One who will follow a most progressive type of profession and make big money.

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

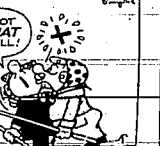
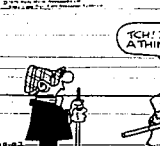
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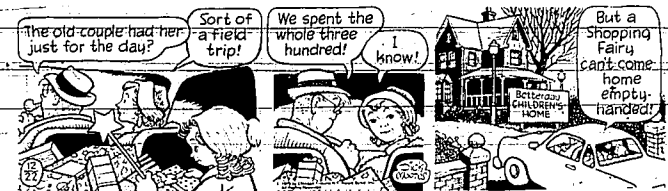
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What's what

American women have own way of doing it

It was the contention of actor Charles Boyer that a French woman when doublecrossed will kill her rival while an Italian woman would rather kill her deceitful lover. An English woman in such a fix, said he, simply breaks off the relationship. But they all console themselves with another man. He didn't say how an American woman behaves when she's doublecrossed and that man, who has studied extensively in California, says she just takes a drink and calls a lawyer.

When an elephant raises its trunk as though to trumpet, it's blowing. But when it lowers its trunk and tusks as it moves toward you, look out. The attack is imminent. Remember that.

Not everyone knows that the bird called the red-eyed vireo has perfect pitch. And that it will repeat its call precisely without variation 22,000 times a day.

MUSICAL NAMES

What is the most musical of geographical names you've ever heard? Would you consider Monongahela, Pa., as a candidate for that distinction? Or how about Sierraestrales, Alt. 7. Or maybe Toledo, Ohio? The historical footnotes indicate that Toledo was so named less in honor of the Spanish town than in note of the way it went so trippingly off the tongue.

Do you get to spend as much time with your marital mate as you'd like? When wives in Philadelphia were so queried, 68 percent said no. They'd be a lot happier, if they could be with their husbands more. But 30 percent said forget it, I don't need the old boy around any more than he is. Or words to that effect. The remaining 5 percent said they didn't know.

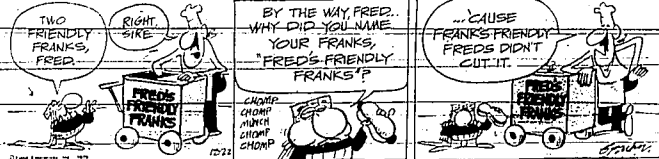
SIDEBURNS

When Civil War Gen. Ambrose Burnside was a young man, he took a girl from Kentucky to the altar. But she pulled an upset. The preacher asked her if she'd take this man. She delivered a flat no. How he managed to get that far before making up her mind is not a matter of record. But it must have been a pretty rough experience for Ambrose. He's the fellow who popularized that peculiar whicker cut wherein thick sideburns and mustache meet while the chin and neck remained shaved clean. Sideburns originally were called Burnside's.

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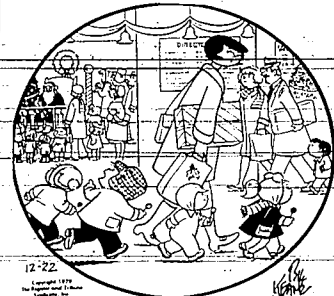
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People

Swimmer-actor Weissmuller awaits operation for tumors

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Johnny Weissmuller, the former world swimming champion famed as the movie's Tarzan, rested Friday in an Acapulco hospital awaiting an operation to remove tumors from his throat.

Weissmuller, 76, was admitted earlier this week because of pains in his throat and labored breathing, physicians at the Centro Medico Hospital said.

The doctors confirmed that Weissmuller was suffering from tumors in his throat but said they did not know whether the tumors were malignant.

They said they wanted Weissmuller to regain some strength before they operated.

The aging actor, who in 19 films wrestled alligators, dove from cliffs and summoned beasts of the jungle with his famous "Tarzan" cry, was

described by a family friend as being "very thin, very weak."

Doctors said he was being fed intravenously and was using a respiratory aid machine to help him breathe.

Weissmuller and Marie, his wife of 16 years, moved to Acapulco a month ago. "I'm moving to Acapulco to live permanently because the climate is excellent for me," the actor said at the time.

"I've always loved Mexico and particularly Acapulco which I've visited many times over the years," he said.

Born on June 2, 1903, Weissmuller first rose to fame as a world champion swimmer — an ability he used in his movies, diving from high cliffs into raging waters to rescue damsels in distress, usually from alligators.

He won three Olympic gold medals, 52 national championships and held 67

world swimming records during his career.

In 1953, Weissmuller bought part of the plush Los Flamincos Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico's sunny resort city on the Pacific Ocean.

Russians place flowers on Stalin's grave

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russians who remember placed flowers at the Kremlin Wall grave of Josef Stalin Friday on the 10th anniversary of his birth.

It was the first time in years that authorities permitted the dictator's birth to be commemorated.

In another unceremonious move, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda printed Stalin's name — usually absent from its pages — and excused the party leader for some of his excesses, recalling that "iron discipline" was required during the troubled times of Stalin's 30-year rule.

A larger than usual crowd stood at the chain-link fence separating the square from the huge mausoleum of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union

and Stalin's predecessor as leader of the Communist Party.

It was one of the few times since Stalin was denounced in 1956 as a deviant from the path of true Marxism that Soviet citizens have been permitted to honor him at his burial place on Red Square.

Behind Lenin's Tomb and slightly to the left, selected groups of pilgrims were permitted to drop flowers and wreaths at the base of the 8-foot high, blue granite bust of the mustachioed strongman, who died in 1953 at the age of 79.

An old woman deposited her tribute then explained, "He led us for 30 years and should be remembered."

In Tbilisi, the capital of Stalin's home republic of Georgia, an official of the Novosti Press Agency said by telephone a "scientific seminar" was held and dedicated to Stalin who was born in the nearby town of Gori on Dec. 21, 1879.

In Gori, the museum dedicated to Stalin was reopened Friday after being closed for several months for repairs.

Nativity scene stays up

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — The downtown nativity scene will remain intact this Christmas season, but city officials may decide it won't go up again next year.

The central Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union had asked the city to take down the display, claiming it violated the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state.

City legal counsel David Stanczak said his initial research appears to support the ACLU.

"God doesn't fit very nicely into the ideology of the federal courts," Stanczak said. "If I were God and I was going up before those folks, I think I'd ask for a change of venue."

ACLU attorneys said they want to work with the city's legal department to define the legal issues, a process that will take until after Christmas.

"The ACLU is not in an imminent hurry to get it down this Christmas season, they are concerned only that the city address the issue," the city attorney said.

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Church backs sanction effort

Carter briefs senators before speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders met with President Carter prior to his announcement on the Iranian crisis Friday and said later they found no reason for optimism that a breakthrough is imminent.

Senators of both parties backed Carter on plans to seek economic sanctions in the U.N. Security Council against Iran and one of them warned others not to let the United States will "go it alone" if necessary.

"The American people are going to measure friendship by the backing we get in the Security Council for dealing with these economic sanctions respecting Iran," Sen. Jacob K. Javits,

R.N.Y., ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

"It should be emphasized to all our allies and anybody who aspires to be our friend that this is going to count very heavily with the American people," Javits told reporters. "We've never taken the attitude we can go it alone, but if we're compelled to, we will."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairman, refused to say what Carter planned to announce. But he praised the president for handling the situation in a way that has saved the hostages' lives.

"I don't think there's any real reason for pessimism nor am I anticipating any immediate break in the stalemate in Iran," Church said. "There was nothing in the conversation today that changed my opinion or my assessment one way or the other."

"I do think it's significant — and it ought to be underscored — that at the beginning of this crisis, we all greatly feared that some or all of the hostages might be tried and executed," Church said. "Now, owing largely to the way this matter has been treated, the word from Iran is there is no intention to execute any of the hostages."

"Looking back, there is some reason to believe there is some pro-

gress being made," Church said.

After Carter's announcement, Church issued a statement in support of the call for sanctions against Iran.

"This is a line of testing for the United Nations," Church said. "It has spurred the demand of the Security Council for the immediate release of the American hostages. If the United Nations is not to prove itself impotent, the Security Council must take the necessary steps to enforce its decision by imposing appropriate economic sanctions upon Iran."

Church, who delayed his trip home for the Christmas holidays, plans to return to Idaho today.



Iranian contrast

Friday afternoon demonstrators at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, drew both the young and old, the enthusiastic and those more interested in smoking a pipe.

Panama orders public schools closed to help quell student demonstrations

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Ten students were slightly injured in a clash with national guardsmen Friday breaking a one-day pause in a week marked by violent anti-shah protests in the capital.

Witnesses said national guardsmen fired at 150 students standing about 50 feet from the group, which included some 50 students who threw rocks at the guard from within the boundaries of the University of Panama campus.

Eight students were treated for minor buck-shot wounds at the campus infirmary and two others were treated and released at the nearby Social Security hospital, an assistant dean at the university said.

In an earlier move to halt bloody

confrontations by students protesting the presence of the shah on Contadora Island, the government closed all public schools.

The assistant dean said the national guard arrived at the university after 100 students tried to block traffic around the campus with the hulks of two cars burned in rioting Tuesday. The students were demanding the release of friends arrested in an anti-shah demonstration earlier in the week.

The guard fired in the direction of the protesting students, catching in their range a stone-throwing group as well as another 100 students watching the action from a nearby hill. But because of the distance, the buck shots only lodged in the victims' skin.

Soviet troops mass at Afghan border

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Friday reported a sudden 50 percent increase in Soviet combat troops in Afghanistan and a military buildup just north of the Afghan border.

The department expressed concern about the buildup, and its effects on

the tensions in the southern Asian region.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that the equivalent of a Soviet airborne regiment, consisting of about 1,500 paratroops, is now believed to be in Afghanistan.

Russians return to Iran as trade ties increase

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The thousands of Russians who fled Iran during the Islamic revolution are returning daily in large numbers. In profit from boistered trade ties between the Soviet Union and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government.

The return of the Russians coincides with the critical breakdown in American-Iranian relations over the Nov. 4 seizure of the U. S. Embassy and the holding of 50 American hostages.

With the United States boycotting Iranian oil and other business with Iran, the Soviet Union, has stepped into the trade gap and is beginning to profit from the crisis.

The great majority of the estimated 4,000 Russians who were here during the reign of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi left along with other foreigners when the Islamic revolution toppled the Peacock Throne last Feb-

ruary.

Now they are returning at a rate estimated by various informed sources at several hundred a week.

That fact alone appeared to make it unlikely that the Soviet Union, which wields veto power in the Security Council, will agree to American plans for U.N. economic sanctions against Iran.

Most important to the Soviet Union, diplomats said, is the one million cubic feet of natural gas per day it imported from Iran's southern oilfields before the revolution. The import level is believed to be about half that now.

Gas production depends on oil production, which is roughly half what it was in Iran before the revolution.

In return for the gas imports worth about \$188 million a year in normal times — the Soviet Union shipped Iran agricultural products,

machinery and army trucks.

Some of the Russians arriving in Iran on two flights each week and by ship on the Caspian Sea are women, but there is no evidence that family groups are returning in significant numbers.

The first train from Moscow since the February revolution arrived in Tehran this week in a resumption of service.

Some Russians are returning to Isfahan, where the Soviet Union built for Iran the nation's largest steel mill. The Soviets also built machine tool factories at Arak and Tabriz and a

power plant at Ahvaz.

They are interested in the Arak River dam near the Russian border, and in coal mining in Kerman province.

Soon after it took power, the new Islamic government abrogated treaties with both the Soviet Union and the United States.


A 1921 agreement with Moscow gave the Soviet Union the right to take military action in Iran if another country attacked it. Iran's 1959 friendship treaty with the United States provided the basis for the American presence in the nation.

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Meeting will adjourn, and then resume at 10:30 at the C.S.I. Campus, Vo-Tech Building, Room 108. Polls at the Company office close at 6:00 p.m.



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Kennedy says Carter invited oil hikes

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Sen. Edward Kennedy insisted Friday that the administration—despite bitter denials by the White House—did nothing to prevent—and in fact invited—OPEC to increase the price of its oil.

The Kennedy-Carter feud over the OPEC price hike—grew—more acrimonious as the president's press secretary, Jody Powell, charged the senator was playing "fast and loose" and suggested that Kennedy's statements showed he didn't learn very much at Harvard.

He challenged Kennedy to provide proof of his charges.

The OPEC question produced the most bitter exchange between Kennedy and Carter. In charges that he has retined since first stating them Thursday, Kennedy said

that the administration stood by and let oil-rich sheiks blnk the United States and the western democracies out of billions of dollars.

Friday Kennedy, campaigning in Bedford, N.H., said Treasury Secretary William Miller should have warned the oil producing countries during a trip to the Middle-East last month that a price hike could ruin the American and western economies.

Kennedy said they should have been told the impact the failure of the western economies could have on their own investments, "the value of the Euro-dollar (and) the basic stability of the western industrial nations on which Saudi Arabia depends very heavily for their own

security and their own viability."

The OPEC battle started Thursday in remarks Kennedy had prepared for a speech in Rochester, N.H.

"Incredibly... (Miller)... has been busy asking OPEC to raise oil prices rather than warning it to restrain them," Kennedy charged in the text of a speech Thursday.

In delivering the speech, Kennedy actually said, "Did the secretary of the treasury... ask them to hold the prices down? No."

That triggered a response from Powell, who said Kennedy should "provide support for such statements or withdraw them."

Kennedy went before television cameras and explained that he based

his charge on news accounts in The New York Times, Boston Globe and Wall Street Journal during the last week of November.

Kennedy said those accounts reported that Miller expected some price increase.

Friday, Kennedy kept hammering away, adding, "There was no conscious effort by the administration to dampen down those prices and as I've suggested, that by their statements of what I would consider to be an invitation of increase, at least an acquiescence in the price increase, the American consumer is going to pay a good deal more."

First Puerto Rican native takes seat on federal bench

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Former Yale University counsel Jose A. Cabranes was sworn in as a U.S. district judge Friday becoming the first native-born Puerto Rican to serve on the federal bench on the nation's mainland.

Cabranes, 38, was sworn in by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., before a packed crowd in the ornate auditorium at the Yale University Law School where he earned his law degree 14 years ago.

Before administering the oath, Ribicoff said he hoped Cabranes would sit on the bench for a number of years.

"I realize a man like Jose Cabranes has some three or four decades to serve on the federal bench. In choosing Jose, I took a young man who had all the qualifications to maintain the flame of American society," Ribicoff said of the man he recommended to President Carter last July 23.

After being sworn in, Cabranes stepped into the crowd to hug his mother and father who had flown from Puerto Rico to attend the ceremony.

Congress out until Jan. 22

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress Friday headed home for the holidays—and "barring" an emergency in Iran which would bring them back sooner—will return Jan. 22 to take up the SALT II treaty and windfall profits tax bill.

In a late night session, which lasted until 3:17 a.m. Friday for the Senate, Congress completed work on the \$3.5 billion aid package needed to salvage Chrysler Corp., but left several other items, including SALT and the windfall profits tax, on the back burner.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said that when the new session begins the "top priority" for the Senate will be the SALT limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Consideration of the pact "was pushed into 1980 by the slow pace of action on other legislation and the sudden need to help Chrysler."

Byrd said the Senate will take up the treaty in late January or early February and should be able to vote after no more than four or five weeks of debate.

Acting Republican leader Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, differed with Byrd about the prospects for action on SALT next year.

With 29 senators up for re-election, four running for president and others likely to be away when primaries are coming up in their states, Stevens said it may be impossible to schedule votes without giving one side or the other "unfair advantage."

Stevens would have no reluctance to call the treaty up even though he may not be sure of having the necessary two-thirds vote for ratification. He said prospects for approval are "bright."

"The decline in the fortunes of the SALT treaty have bottomed out," he said. "The momentum is building again."

Treaty proponents suffered a setback Thursday when the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a report that said the treaty "as it now stands, is not in the national security interests of the United States." The Foreign Relations Committee, however, has approved the treaty.

Because of the Iranian crisis, both houses have scheduled occasional pro forma sessions — involving just a handful of members — so Congress will technically remain in session during the next month.

That way, the lawmakers can convene on short notice to deal with any legislation President Carter may seek or otherwise respond to the crisis.

When Congress returns next month, it still will have to complete action on the windfall profits tax bill and energy legislation requested by Carter.

Byrd said he expected those items were not completed before the end of the year, but said Congress had been "productive."

The session "was designed to be a cautious Congress," stressing oversight rather than new programs, Byrd said.

Members of the House-Senate conference committee on the windfall profits tax bill met Friday but were not expected to complete work until Congress reconvenes.

Paul Gann to announce for Senate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Paul Gann, co-sponsor of California's Proposition 13, said Friday he will run for the Senate seat held by assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston.

"I am running for the Senate and I will make a formal announcement within the next four or five weeks," Gann said.

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. declared Thursday at a meeting of the state's Republican congressional caucus, that he would seriously consider a race against Cranston.

Goldwater is being urged to run by Rep. John Roussell, himself an active candidate for the GOP senatorial nomination — he "ran" into trouble raising money.

"Gann said it would be "no cinch" to beat Cranston but he described Cranston, now in his second six-year term, as "vulnerable" despite polls showing the incumbent leading all challengers.

"That's why I say we would need \$3 million to beat him," Gann said. "He doesn't have to beat us."

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The cantata will be under the direction of Richard Youree, with Holly Moore at the piano. Soloists are Donna DePew, Carol Call, Nadine Froehlich, Andy Morris and Gale McKinley. Other members of the choir are Renee and Sharon McKinley, Elaine Schmidt, Joy Youree, Eden Walker, Virginia Freestone, Dorothea Froehlich, Cora Suttmiller, Charlotte Crockett, Frances Slyter, Walt Freestone, David Morris, Rob Wilson, Radford Walker and Blake Froehlich.

King Hill United Presbyterian

KING HILL — Officers of the King Hill United Presbyterian church were elected for 1980. Ted Moore was re-elected as an Elder and Mrs. Jack Craig was elected an elder, both will serve 3-year terms. Mrs. Curtis Allison and Mrs. Frank Jones were re-elected as deacons for 3-year terms. Mrs. Denver Alfred was re-elected trustee and Mr. Alfred as elected trustee, both for 3-year terms.

Kimberly United Methodist

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly United Methodist church will hold its annual Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. Monday. The theme will be "A Service of Christmas Devotion" and will be under the direction of Rev. John Wood, with Michael Fisher, Sandi Day and Beverly Crothers assisting. Special music will highlight the service, along with the Christmas story.

Jane and Darrin Bybee, Craig and Mark Finlayson, Shannon and Todd White were elected as usher for 1-year terms.

The church will hold a congregational meeting on Jan. 13, at which time the Sunday school superintendent will be elected and church organization reports will be given.

The Christmas program will be held Sunday during the Bible school hour.

Wendell United Presbyterian

WENDELL — An old fashioned Christmas carol service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Lessons will be read by members of the congregation and the choir and soloists will offer musical selections.

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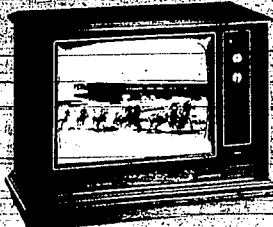
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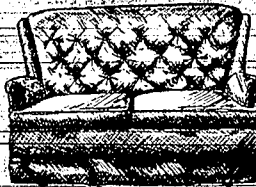
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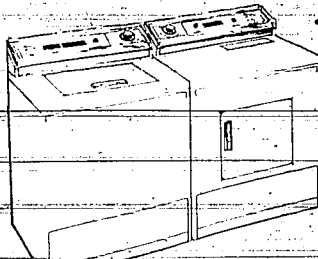
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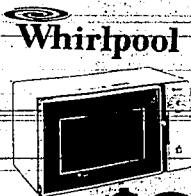
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Twin Falls police setting up attack team



Twin Falls policeman Gary Motzner doctors a police handgun in need of repairs

Weapons-repair program is also being organized

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department is now working to establish an emergency attack team, similar to a S.W.A.T. unit.

The implementation of the attack team has been made possible by the return of Lt. James Klister from the FBI Nulton Academy at Quantico, Va., where Klister last week completed a three-month FBI session which included courses on S.W.A.T. team preparation and a broad range of police tactics.

Klister is the department's training division director and will coordinate the formation of the attack team.

The FBI offers the training sessions to police officers throughout the U.S. and several foreign countries — four times each year. Roughly 250 officers from the U.S., Canada, Britain, Australia and Switzerland attended the last session, Klister said.

Officers are kept on a tight schedule. Absences from classes are not allowed except with the approval of the officer's department head, he said.

Klister added the experience was rewarding, giving him an extensive view of law enforcement from virtually all angles.

"If I knew 12 weeks ago what I know now, guys ask me if I'd go back," he said.

Demand for the program is high, meaning a long waiting list. Police chief Tim Qualls said, "It would take from three to four years after application is made for the officer in this area to be accepted," he said.

Qualls said the program offers a police officer a level of training "far more advanced than what you would see in the field. It's law enforcement in all aspects."

In addition to S.W.A.T. team preparation, the session includes courses

on behavior science, criminal law, firearms restraint, investigative lab science and physical training.

Qualls said the department will look at implementing other facets of the FBI training. But the department's immediate plans "are aimed at the attack unit," he said.

"When it is implemented, it (the unit) will be available to any other (law enforcement) department upon request," Qualls added.

Twin Falls Police will also make an in-house gun maintenance program available to other law enforcement agencies in the area, Qualls said.

The service is available following another officer's completion of a course in pistol repair.

Officer Gary Motzner has recently completed a two-week course and has qualified to repair the department's handguns, Qualls said. He is now one of two officers so qualified.

Motzner completed a course offered at the Smith and Wesson Springfield, Mass., manufacturing plant in which he was required to assemble and repair handguns.

Motzner performed the task of repairing some Smith and Wesson Model 10's and eight Model 19's have been purchased by the police department over the past two years.

"I feel that Motzner now has the knowledge and expertise to repair any department-owned weapons, which will cause the city a savings in gun repair and possible savings in civil actions in case a gun malfunctions," Qualls said.

Paul woman dies in auto accident

PAUL — A 76-year-old Paul woman, Amy Clark, was killed in a two-car accident a mile east of here Friday about 4 p.m., according to the Idaho State Police.

Mrs. Clark was driving a small foreign car west on State Highway 25 when a stationwagon driven by Willard Little, 70, pulled from 500 West Road onto the highway, State Trooper Michael Burgess said. The officer said Little, of Rupert, reported his view was obstructed and he did not see the Clark car approaching.

Ray Clark, 86, husband of the victim, riding with his wife, was seriously injured and was listed in "unstable" condition late Friday night in Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Little was uninjured.

No charges have been filed but the officer said investigation is still under way.

She says she will appeal

Hoppe loses discrimination case

TWIN FALLS — A six-year effort by Bette Hoppe of Twin Falls to show sex discrimination by the Department of Employment ended in failure Friday when Judge Herman W. Ward decided in favor of the state agency.

Ward took the matter under advisement Dec. 7 after an advisory jury could find no evidence of sex discrimination.

The jury, however, ruled Hoppe did not receive pay raises "she was entitled to and was doing work beyond her grade pay level."

Judge Ward traced the work records of a male employee who was hired the same day as Hoppe, showing

she consistently earned more money than he did, although both had excellent work records.

The judge said that while she worked as a Grade 7 employee throughout her three-year employment without a grade increase or meritorious salary increase, she received salary increases under the compensation plan amendment.

Judge Ward found no sex discrimination in her failing to be given the agency manager position in Jerome, saying the rating board placed several individuals, both male and female, higher than they placed Hoppe.

In response to complaints by Hoppe that she took over the work of male

employees who held higher grade levels, Judge Ward said evidence and testimony indicated those individuals also held longer tenure with the agency and had qualified as Counselor II position holders.

Ward said the answers given by the city Judicial District jury of 12 members "do not show any sex discrimination or, in fact, unlawful discrimination of any kind. All of the discrimination shown by the defendant was reasonable and based upon substantial justification."

Ward entered the judgment in favor of the defendant, the Department of Employment, and allowed no costs to either party.

Mrs. Hoppe took her case to the Idaho Human Rights Commission originally and the commission ruled in her favor, finding there was evidence of sex discrimination. The Human Rights Commission assessed her as a plaintiff in the suit and Judge Ward, following an earlier trial, ruled in her favor on the basis of the Human Rights Commission findings.

The Department of Employment, appealed to the Supreme Court which returned the case to District Court, saying the judge could not base findings on the commission's position because this was not a contested aspect of the case.

Following the earlier trial, Judge

Ward awarded Hoppe \$39,000 in back wages which she would have earned at a Grade 10 level and which she would have received up to that time had she remained with the state agency.

Although Hoppe was not available for comment Friday night, she said earlier if she lost the case in District Court she would take it to Federal Court.

"That is where I wanted to file in the beginning, but I was told to exhaust all local possibilities first. If I lose here, I will have exhausted those possibilities and I intend to go to Federal Court," Hoppe said several days ago.

Aquifer protection meeting announced by citizens group

TWIN FALLS — Citizens in Magle Valley who want to do something about protecting the Snake River aquifer are invited to a meeting Jan. 9 in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building here.

George Anthony of Buhl is heading a citizens coalition move to organize all factions of individuals and businesses interested in protecting the water supply from nuclear wastes.

Two meetings have been held in Buhl to discuss organization and possible actions the group can take.

"So far we are pretty much still getting organized," Anthony said. "We want to get information and ideas from the public. We will be willing to hear any suggestions from concerned citizens."

The citizens' group has already been collecting information and background on the amount and types of waste being placed underground and the dangers they pose to the aquifer.

"We want people to realize these wastes are hazardous and they involve the water we so often refer to as the 'life blood of Magic Valley,'" Irrigation officials, farmers, representatives of industry and just about everyone in the area is involved with the underground water supply," Anthony said.

He said from the headwaters of the Snake River in Wyoming to where it passes through Idaho, the river produces many springs and is fed by many others.

"Anything that contaminates the underground water will also contaminate the river, he said.

He said the citizens attending meetings have not been out to cause problems for the INEL, but rather to do whatever they can to stop the practice of placing the dangerous wastes underground.

The informal organization is willing to work with the governor's task force and to support the findings of that group so long as they protect the aquifer.

"One thing our group is not in favor of," he said, "is the task force's alternative of placing the wastes deeper in the ground. This would be an added threat, we feel. Once they were in the ground, they could contaminate the water supply, and the deeper they go, the harder it is to ever regain control," Anthony said.

He said the organization is contacting congressional delegates for their assistance and to alert them to the danger to Idaho's resources.

Upton leaving 'Y' programs

TWIN FALLS — Charles Upton, director of the Twin Falls YFCA and YMCA for the past nine years, has resigned.

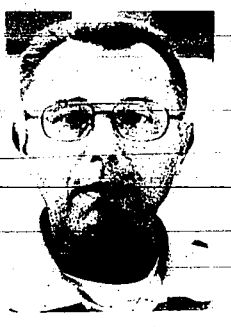
Upton submitted his resignation to the YFCA board of directors in a Dec. 18 meeting and will leave the post effective Jan. 15.

Upton said he has no immediate plans for the future but does plan to continue living in Twin Falls.

Upton came to Twin Falls from Pasadena, Ca., and has been associated with the YMCA for some 29 years.

"I have been doing this same type of work for a long time now, and I feel it is time for a change. I don't have anything in mind yet, but I would like to try something different," he said.

During his term in Twin Falls, his major goal and accomplishment was direct the organization in funding and building a year-round swimming pool. Upton said this enabled the



Charles 'Chuck' Upton

NOW files for dismissal of ERA suit

BOISE (UPI) — The National Organization for Women Friday asked Idaho U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to suspend Idaho and Arizona's lawsuit over the Equal Rights Amendment until the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decides if NOW may intervene as a defendant.

The group's 100,000 members filed a motion in Boise federal court, asking Callister to halt action on the case because their interests are being jeopardized by the judge's refusal to disqualify himself.

Callister refused to step down from the case in October after the U.S. Justice Department said he should be disqualified because he is an official in the Mormon Church, which officially disapproves of the ERA.

Callister, refused, and NOW claims federal attorneys have dropped disqualification petitions — although the group says recent excommunication of a pro-ERA member of the Mormon Church heightens the possibility that Callister cannot be impartial in hearing the case.

Idaho and Arizona's lawsuit asks Callister to rule that congressional extension of the ERA ratification deadline was unconstitutional, rather than a simple majority, rather than two-thirds vote. The suit also asks for an order requiring the General Services Administration, the defendant, to accept Idaho's rescission of its ERA ratification vote.

Federal attorneys representing the General Services Administration have taken no action to protect NOW's interests, the group maintains, making its request to participate in the suit as a defendant a crucial decision. While its request to intervene is being considered by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, the group claims further action in the pending lawsuit would deny NOW "the right to raise an issue fundamental to this

proceeding, the propriety of the district judge's (Callister) refusal to disqualify himself."

NOW had asked Callister for permission to intervene as defendant in the suit earlier this year, but Callister denied that petition, instead allowing NOW to participate as an unofficial amici, or friend of the court.

"Subsequent developments have confirmed appellants (NOW) view that intervention is essential in their interests are to be protected," states NOW's memorandum in support of its request to suspend action on the case.

NOW's brief claims those "subsequent developments" include the Justice Department's refusal to pursue the disqualification issue, and the group also says recent excommunication of Mormons for ERA leader Sonja Johnson makes it even more doubtful Callister can be impartial.

Ms. Johnson was excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or charges stemming from activities in support of the constitutional amendment which would grant women equal rights.

"Appellants (NOW) are not the only ones who question the appearance of impartiality here," the supporting memorandum states, referring to editorials printed in the Boston Globe and Philadelphia Inquirer calling for Callister to step down.

"While the court has stated in its Oct. 4 decision (refusing disqualification) that only narrow issues of constitutional law are before it and that consideration as to the ERA are not relevant, it must be recognized that this case involves the life or death of that amendment."

NOW's memorandum, states the group will seek appeals court decision.

Water projects funds could be by bonds

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Water Resources Board have directed the state Water Resources Department staff to prepare legislation that would set up a bond-selling strategy for funding water plan projects.

During the board's meeting in Boise this week, spokesman from Matthews and Wright of New York discussed how the sale of long-term bonds could be incorporated as part of a total State Water Plan strategy.

Stephen Allred, Idaho Water Resources Department director.

Allred said money earned on investments could be used to fund environmental or economic features of the state's water plan. He said such a funding strategy provides an opportunity for local water agencies to band together and sell tax-free, low interest bonds. The final program would become self-sustaining after a few years.

"This is a whole new ballgame," Allred said. "In recent years, the federal government has been exporting states to pay a greater portion of the costs of water development projects that are partly funded by federal tax dollars."

"Idaho, with its relatively small population, cannot compete financially with other states that have the resources to pay a greater share of the cost. This funding strategy will enable us to get the projects and the programs off the ground."

Broncos to go with Morton against Oilers

DENVER (UPI) — Quarterback Craig Morton definitely will start in the Denver Broncos' playoff game Sunday against the Houston Oilers...

able for the game, but Saccomano said all probably would play. The four include three starters: cornerback Steve Foley...

The matchup between the NFL rushing king and the NFL's best defense against the run is spotlighted in the game to decide which division runnerup will join three AFC division winners in the quarter-final playoff round.

pleted 27 of 41 passes for 265 yards and had three passes intercepted in Chargers' territory. "A later report, however, listed Morton as questionable for the game...

ASU pays \$200,000 to Kush

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Joint Legislative Budget Committee Friday has approved a \$200,000 payment to oust Arizona State University from Kush.



Bob DeLashmott/Times-News

CSI baseball coach Jimmie Walker likes to talk about 'my stroke' and how it can help his Golden Eagles become a better team

Walker's kind of baseball

By IRWIN CURTIN Times-News sports writer TWIN FALLS — Jim Walker doesn't hesitate to tell you the kind of baseball he likes. "My favorite games are 15-14, just as long as we're run ahead," said Walker...

When Walker, 36, talked about the hitting instruction he offered his players this fall, the phrase he used — and he used it often — was "my stroke."

6-2, 196 pound native of Reno, Nev., who was 5-1 last season with a 2.11 ERA and 37 strikeouts in 49 innings. "He came here with a major league slider, too, and now he's got a changeup. But he's got to hear down more on those seventh, eighth and ninth batters. A kid with his speed doesn't have to get so cute against the lower part of the order."

Scheduled today

Bowls: Liberty, Tangerine, Sun

Liberty Bowl — MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Joe Paterno admits the 1979 game is not his best, but he will be nearest to his heart no matter what the outcome of today's 21st annual Liberty-Bowl game against Tulane.

Tangerine Bowl — ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The LSU Tigers vastly underestimated Wake Forest, their opponents in tonight's Tangerine Bowl, the last time the two teams played.

Sun Bowl — EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — There's no mystery about the strategy for today's Sun Bowl game, which matches Southwest Conference runner-up Texas and Washington, the runner-up in the Pacific 10 Conference.

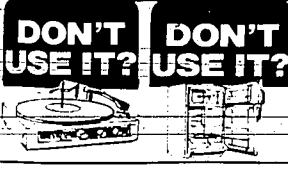
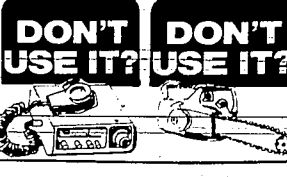
Back with Nuggets NBA withdraws McGinnis ruling

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets officials Friday expressed cautious optimism over NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien's suspension for forward George McGinnis pending a hearing next week in New York.

learning of O'Brien's stay. "At least George will get to play for the next three games." "But Carl (Scheer, Nuggets president and general manager) has contended all along that his suspension was not warranted," Hohensee said.

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SALES MANAGER - \$45,000.00. Part of full-time to start. \$500-1000 work per week. Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Blaine, Burley & Rupert Counties.
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BABYSITTING - 10th Street children in my home Monday-Friday 10:30-12:00.
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LADDER - Inquire: 545 Sparks Street. 734-2173.
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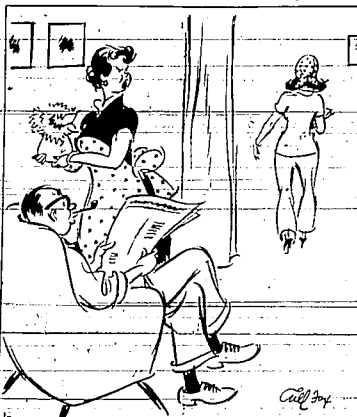
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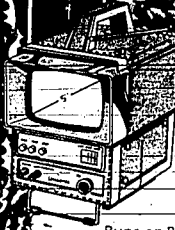
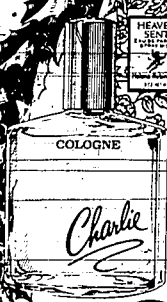
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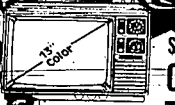
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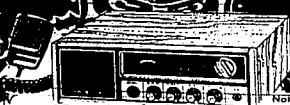
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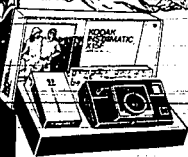
Sampo Color Television
 13 Inch Screen with One Button Tuning For Color. 100% Solid State

\$249⁹⁵
 Osco Reg. \$289.95



General Electric "Super Base" SSB CITIZEN BAND RADIO
 No. 3-5875
 Gives You 120 Channels to Choose From

\$299⁹⁵
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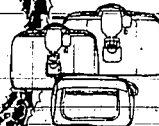
Kodak Instamatic X-15F Camera
 Uses no Batteries. Comes with Film and Flash so it's all set for Christmas Pictures.

\$14⁸⁸
 Osco Reg. \$17.88



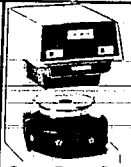
Kodak Ektra 1 Camera
 Convenient Pocket Camera. Needs no Batteries. Just aim and Shoot.
 Osco Reg. \$23.99

\$18⁹⁹



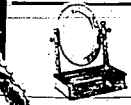
3 Piece Set Suit Cases
 3 Pc. Set Includes Large and Medium Size Plus Overnight Bag
 Osco Reg. \$34.95

\$27⁸⁸



Mr. Coffee 10 Cup Coffeemaker
 CBS-700

\$31⁸⁸
 Osco Reg. \$38.99



WOODEN MIRROR Chest
 Tilt Mirror With Slide Out Drawer

\$8⁹⁹
 Osco Reg. \$12.88



West Bend Hot Pots
 No. 3253 With Heat Control
 No. 3255

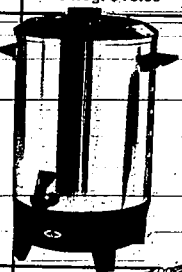
\$10⁸⁸
 Osco Reg. \$13.88

\$9⁹⁹
 Osco Reg. \$12.49



Luhr Jensen Little Chief Smoker
 Electric with all aluminum construction. Smokes up to 20 lbs. of meat in 10-12 hours.

\$21⁸⁸
 Osco Reg. \$28.99



West Bend Party Perk
 12-30 Cups Fully Automatic

\$14⁸⁸
 Osco Reg. \$17.88



Brachs Boxed Candy
 4 Pound Box of Fine Chocolates

\$5.99
 Osco Reg. \$7.99



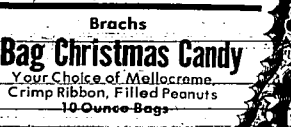
Brachs Foil Covered Santas
 Tray of 10 Chocolate Covered Santas
 3.75 Ounces

79^c
 Osco Reg. \$1.15



Brachs Bag Christmas Candy
 Your Choice of Arabian Nights Mix, Mint Filled Straws
 10 OUNCE BAGS

59^c
 Osco Reg. 79^c



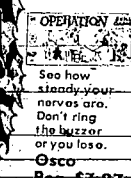
Brachs Bag Christmas Candy
 Your Choice of Mellocream, Crimp Ribbon, Filled Peanuts
 10 Ounce Bags

59^c
 Osco Reg. 79^c



Parker Brothers Big Boggle
 Larger version of Boggle. Any number can play

\$7⁶⁹
 Osco Reg. \$9.95



Milton Bradley Operation Game
 See how steady your nerves are. Don't ring the buzzer or you lose.
 Osco Reg. \$7.97

\$6⁵⁹



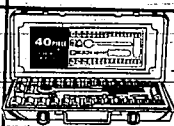
Othello
 Try to see if you can get more of your color chips up and you win.
 Osco Reg. \$8.99

\$7⁹⁹



General Electric Zoom 1000 Power Dryer

\$8⁹⁹
 Osco Reg. \$10.99



40 Piece Socket Set

\$9⁹⁹
 Osco Reg. \$15.99



General Electric Portable Radio
 No. 7-2925

\$24⁸⁸
 Osco Reg. \$29.88