

Public school money may spark hot battle

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

BOISE — For public schools to receive enough money to keep pace with inflation, the Legislature may have to either postpone implementation of the 1 percent initiative or raise the sales tax, according to Rep. Bligh, associate state superintendent of public instruction.



money available for education, Horvath said.

Rep. Curt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he too doubts that the increase will be as high as 13.2 percent. The appropriation may even stay at last year's level, he added, which would mean a net loss due to inflation.

Johnson said the Legislature has an obligation first to the public schools and then to higher education. This view is shared by Sen. Richard Huth (R-Twin Falls), who said public schools will still receive "top priority."

But Horvath said his recent conversations with other legislators lead him to believe that state colleges and universities will receive a greater funding increase than public schools because "they (the four-year schools) got the short end of the stick" last year.

The Idaho Education Association, representing about 8,000 Idaho teachers, is backing the 13.2 percent increase request. In resolution at its spring convention last year, the IEA said it will "close down the Idaho schools" if the 1980 Legislature doesn't take "appropriate action" to "realistically deal with the financial crisis imposed upon the schools by the 1 percent initiative."

IEA executive director Don Rolfe said he favors increasing the state sales tax to reach the 13.2 percent level.

No particular funding increase at the state level would guarantee a specific raise for teachers, however. Salaries are negotiated at the local level. But Bishop said 75-80 percent of the increase would have to be used for a salary hike of some kind.

For the current school year, \$293.3 million of the general fund was appropriated for education. This is approximately 72 percent of the general fund. Of that, \$164 million, or 45.8 percent, was for public schools, with the balance going to higher education. The next largest share, \$49.5 million, or 13.8 percent, went to the Department of Health and Welfare.

Continued on page A2



Iranian revolutionary students screen one of the Christmas cards sent to the American hostages.

Good luck or misfortune for year depends on first Christmas caller

DETROIT (UPI) — If the first person to enter your home on Christmas Day is a man, you'll have good luck throughout the coming year. But if it's a woman, misfortune awaits.

That's not the conclusion of a male chauvinist, but a tradition of Christmas folklore stored in the world's largest Computerized Folklore Archive, housed at the University of Detroit.

California Santa Claus comes up for parole in 4 years

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — This Santa Claus will be up for parole in April 1982.

Blansett, 37, a convicted killer, has been playing the role of Santa for kids visiting inmates at San Quentin Prison since 1976.

Blansett does the deed suit and frosts his beard for two hours each day during the holiday season and greets the children in the visiting section just off the main prison entrance.

Good morning!

Business	A11
Classified	B4-J2
Comics	A7
Idaho	A10
Magic Valley	A9
Obituaries	A9
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B1-4
Valley life	A8
Weather	A2

Dwain Pruitt, once chosen Idaho's outstanding high-school capped employee of the year, dies at 26. Page A9

Trio of American clergymen on way to Iran

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three clergymen left for Iran Sunday night to celebrate Christmas services for the American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Holiday cards, gifts, trees swamp embassy in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — More than 1 million Christmas cards, trees, food packages and gifts swamped the besieged U.S. embassy Sunday.

Challis ponders effects of mining boom

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

White Christmas dreams come true

Houston, Philadelphia pro football playoff victors Pages B1, B2.

Challis ponders effects of mining boom

tant for Cyprus who is assessing the economic and social impacts of the project.

As soon as people arrive in Challis, the city and county governments will have to find solutions to problems they may not have the resources to deal with.

to make the transition from a quiet mountain town to a busy mining center easier, Cyprus officials are working with people in Challis to lessen the impact of the project.

sewers and schools for the expanded population, Bob Sheldon said. "It's working with local officials to help them have services ready when people arrive."

At the news conference, Coffin said, "The president had exercised, at least initially, enormous restraint. Now we seem to feel we're running out of time and my feeling is we have all the time in the world, the only thing we're running out of, perhaps, is patience."

The only other alternative, and DONICHT said he's afraid he'll be forced to use it, is to ask voters to approve a school bond. But he isn't sure voters will put themselves \$1 million in debt to build schools for people who don't live in Challis now.

Ex-CIA agent held on arms sale charge

NEW YORK (UPI)—A former CIA agent and a suspected FLO arms smuggler were charged Sunday with plotting to sell \$2 million worth of automatic weapons to undercover police posing as Caribbean revolutionaries.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau identified the two as Frank Terpil, 40, a discharged CIA agent who allegedly supplied weapons to deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, and George Korkala, 38, president of a Nutley, N.J., surveillance-equipment firm.

The two, arrested at the New York Hilton Hotel, were charged Sunday with possession of automatic weapons in violation of a state law and conspiring to sell 10,000 automatic weapons to the undercover officers.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of 25 years in jail for each man.

A third man, described as a "self-proclaimed assassin for hire," was being held as a material witness, Terpil, who lives in McLean, Va., and Korkala, were arrested in a suite at the hotel after the undercover

detectives gave them a \$56,000 deposit toward the \$2 million price of the weapons.

He saw thousands and thousands of guns in connection with this investigation," Morgenthau said.

The 10,000 "weapons," mostly English-made Sten guns and U.S.-made Ingram machine guns, were stored at an undisclosed location in England, Morgenthau said some had been used in warfare, possibly in the Middle East.

Terpil, who owns a Washington-based company called Oceanic In-

ternational, with offices in Panama and Paris, was "unfavorably discharged from the CIA in 1971," Morgenthau said.

He is known to have supplied arms to Libya and Uganda and had been part of a \$3.2 million deal to train and supply military and surveillance equipment to Amin's troops, the prosecutor said.

Terpil also owns "two safe houses" in New York, Morgenthau said, "to conceal fugitives," Morgenthau said.

Korkala owns an electronic

equipment supply company in Nutley, N.J., and is known to have supplied equipment to Libya and Lebanon, Morgenthau said.

He is believed to have provided arms to the Palestine Liberation Organization, Morgenthau said, and "he intended to have trained a cadre of 11 men who are willing and able to go anywhere for hire."

FBI agents in Newark raided Amtech's offices Saturday afternoon and seized an unspecified number of envelope bombs, fuse igniters, attach case bombs and booby-trap devices.

The material witness, John Dutcher, 40, is an ex-Marine and a self-proclaimed "soldier of fortune," Morgenthau said.

The district attorney said undercover detectives met about a half dozen times with Korkala and Terpil to secure the deal. The detectives bought a rifle tailor-made for assassination of a .22-caliber Ruger automatic pistol.

The detectives also were given a catalog of weapons, with full descriptions and pictures, from which to choose, Morgenthau said.

Monday briefing



Thai soldier takes position near tense border

Thai troops go on alert

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Thai troops along Cambodia's frontier went on "full alert" Sunday and staged infantry and tank maneuvers within sight of the border where Vietnamese troops massed for an all-out drive against Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

The clandestine Khmer Rouge radio reports circulating in Bangkok's diplomatic community that rebel leader Pol Pot had been assassinated following a Cabinet shakeup that ousted him from the premiership.

The Thai command ordered the first "full alert" since last October after the Vietnamese moved heavy field guns and armored personnel carriers into forward positions. Thai military analysts expect the long-provoked Vietnamese offensive against the Khmer Rouge guerrillas to begin before New Year's Day.

Rhodes predicts tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress probably will pass a traditional election-year tax cut in 1980, possibly up to \$25 billion, House Republican leader John Rhodes predicted Sunday.

In an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers," the Arizona said, "I wouldn't be a bit surprised but what, when we come back in January or early February, that the wingnut, profit-tax-sucker sprouts a personal income tax reduction to take effect right away in the election year."

Art patron dies at 81

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—Peggy Guggenheim, whose tastes and dynamic personality made her one of America's most influential patrons of modern art, died Sunday at her Venice home, she was 81.

Her death was announced by her son, Sindbad Wald, though the exact cause was not disclosed. She had been in failing health for some weeks.

Mrs. Guggenheim died at her home, the 18th century Palazzo Venier del Leon, where she slept on a silver bed designed by Alexander Calder.

From her London and New York art galleries, her private salon and often her boudoir, Miss Guggenheim nurtured the Venetian art scene.

She generally was recognized as one of the most critical influences in the development of abstract expressionism.

Adviser discusses crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski says the U.S. hostage crisis in Iran underlines the need to enhance American defense programs and develop better relationships with the third world.

In a U.S. News and World Report interview, Brzezinski said the United States needs to act more on a sustained basis to enhance our security through defense programs and arms control.

He pointed out that by the end of the century, 85 percent of the world's population will be living in third world nations in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Lugar sounds optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Richard Lugar, a member of the Foreign Relations and Intelligence Committees, said Sunday he thinks President Carter "has some progressive idea in mind" for trying to resolve the Iran crisis.

The Indiana Republican, in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he was not at liberty to divulge what he knows about possible next steps being considered by the administration.

But Lugar said he had not been told of any timetable for future actions.

Road death toll rises

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI)—The 450 passengers aboard a Swedish ferry boat bound for England that was forced aground just outside the harbor by high winds returned safely to Gothenburg Sunday.

The Tor Scandinavia was en route to Felixstowe, England, Sunday, when 57 mph winds forced it aground on the Swedish island of Botto, seven miles southwest of Gothenburg.

Lewis' 40 degrees but several stations in eastern Idaho failed to move above freezing.

General snow is expected across the Western states today, from Montana through Utah, with more expected Tuesday and hazardous traveling conditions on mountain highways.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Corpus Christi, Tex., while Flagstaff, Ariz., was the coldest at 3 above zero.

Private plane crash toll climbs to 33 over weekend

By United Press International

At least 33 people were killed in 14 private plane crashes and injuries over the weekend in 11 states, including five found dead Sunday in the wreckage of a light plane that crashed in stormy weather in mountains north of Los Angeles.

Federal Aviation Administration officials blamed bad weather and poor flying conditions for crashes in California, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, Wisconsin and Texas.

The five dead in the crash near Lancaster, Calif., included a 16-year-old boy.

The Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force said the single-engine Cessna carrying three off-duty Air Force officers from Williams Air Force Base near Phoenix went down late Friday night when the pilot was advised to change his course to avoid a thunderstorm.

The crash was identified as Capt. William Martin, 28, the pilot, his wife, Krista, 25, and their 16-month-old daughter, Sarah, and 1st Lt. John

Graper and Tomarr Sharpless, both in their 20s.

The plane was bound for Fair Oaks, Calif., near Sacramento, with a stop planned at Bakersfield.

An Air Force spokesman said the wreckage was found southeast of the town of Lebec in the Tehachapi Mountains, where peaks rise from about 5,000 feet to 8,000 feet.

Civil Air Patrol spokesman Maj. Clyde Bebbly said the plane made its last radio contact late Friday afternoon, was advised of a thunderstorm in the Bakersfield area, and was told to proceed to avoid the storm.

The wreckage of one of three private planes reported missing during New Mexico snowstorms was found Sunday in the mountainous Pecos-Wilderness northeast of Santa Fe.

An Air Force helicopter pararescue unit recovered the body of Andrew Burke, of Denver, from the wreckage, after ground teams failed to reach the wreckage in a crack atop a canyon ridge about 15 miles

northeast of Santa Fe.

Another plane was found with its two pilots alive in central New Mexico and the search continued for the third aircraft in the southern part of the state.

A Cessna 150 went down in a heavy haze and darkness in Kansas, killing Kiffin Febert, 26.

An FAA spokesman said Febert, the only person on board, reported trouble in flight. That was the last heard of him.

Officials said a pilot whose vision was apparently impaired by fog and rain crashed into a hillside northwest of San Antonio. Two men were killed in that crash and another man was killed in central Texas when his plane plunged to the ground. The cause of the second crash has not been determined.

Authorities suspect a twin-engine Beechcraft that nose-dived into a lake in downtown Orlando, Fla., may have been leaving Orlando for a drug smuggling mission. All four men on board were killed.

School funding increase sought

Continued from page A1

The Legislature increased the general fund allocation to schools last year to help counteract falling property tax revenues. Schools also received a 10 percent increase in state aid.

Aside from the general fund, property taxes and sales taxes, public schools also receive money from endowment fund interest payments, the state tax mill and mineral royalties, and an ad valorem tax on railroad cars, Bishop said. The combined revenues from these four sources total approximately \$14,220,000 by the end of the year.

Allotments of general fund money to individual school districts are based on average daily attendance, but this year the Department of Education is recommending a change in the formula which would give small school districts a greater percentage increase than larger ones according to Department of Education figures, the proposed formula had been used last year, the Bliss school district

would have received a stable increase in the state aid it received for 1979-80, from \$2,544,800 to \$2,842,221. Twin Falls, however, would have lost \$115,000.

Twin Falls school superintendent David Savits said he opposes the change and expects school administrators in other large school districts will work to defeat it when it comes before the Legislature.

Johnson said the change would have "good consideration." Since the cost of educating a student has gone up, enrollment makes a bigger difference in funding than it used to, he said.

Fluctuating enrollments have caused budgetary problems for small school districts in recent years, he explained.

The state Board of Education will request \$57,220,500 in general fund money for Idaho's four-year college and universities, according to Stephen Keto, the board's chief fiscal officer. Last year's general fund appropriation was about \$59,880,000, he said.

For junior colleges, the board will

request \$4,277,800 from the general fund. Last year the Legislature gave \$4,277,800 from the general fund, Keto said.

For vocational education, the board will request \$13,398,100 from the general fund. Two men were killed in that crash and another man was killed in central Texas when his plane plunged to the ground. The cause of the second crash has not been determined.

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Today's weather

Dream of white Christmas comes to pass

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas

Periods of snow today with strong gusty winds causing drifting and blowing snow. Cooler with snow showers tonight and Christmas day, decreasing Tuesday. High today near 30 and Tuesday middle 20s. Overnight lows 5 to 15.

Synopsis

Dreams of a white Christmas for the Magic Valley appear likely to come true as a fast moving storm is expected to blanket much of Idaho with snow today.

By Sunday afternoon, snow showers had been reported in the Boise, Ontario and Lewiston areas and snow was spreading across the entire state during the day.

A travelers' advisory is in effect for all of Idaho, calling for periods of snow with blowing and drifting snow due to strong winds. Heavy snow is expected in mountain areas. Travelers are advised to use extreme caution or to delay trips if possible, monitoring radio or television stations for the latest forecasts.

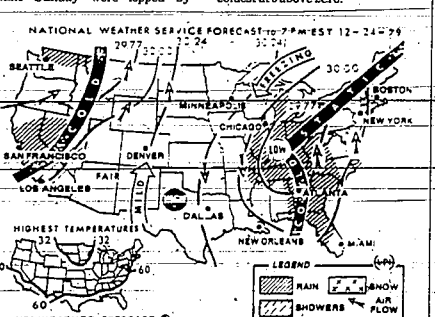
Inclement weather appears likely for much of the week, with Wednesday mostly dry but periods of snow resuming Thursday and Friday. High temperatures will be generally in the 30s or low 40s with lows in the teens or low 20s.

On Sunday morning under cloudy skies and with calm air, temperatures skidded to a bone chilling 11 degrees below zero at Dittie. Low readings ranged up to 27 at Lewiston. High readings across Idaho Sunday were topped by

Lewiston's 40 degrees but several stations in eastern Idaho failed to move above freezing.

General snow is expected across the Western states today, from Montana through Utah, with more expected Tuesday and hazardous traveling conditions on mountain highways.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Corpus Christi, Tex., while Flagstaff, Ariz., was the coldest at 3 above zero.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	45	23	01	10
Atlanta	56	34	00	10
Boston	36	24	00	10
Chicago	36	43	00	10
Cleveland	36	43	00	10
Dallas	40	50	00	10
Denver	32	17	00	10
Detroit	32	45	01	10
Honolulu	42	38	04	10
Los Angeles	63	37	00	10
Memphis	52	41	00	10
Minneapolis	32	24	00	10
New York	32	24	00	10
Phoenix	63	37	00	10
Pittsburgh	32	41	00	10
Portland, Ore.	42	35	01	10
San Francisco	52	44	00	10
Seattle	42	35	01	10
St. Louis	32	24	00	10
Washington	42	35	01	10
Wichita	32	24	00	10
Yonkers	32	24	00	10

Snow covers Idaho roads

BOISE (UPI)—The National Weather Service said Idahoans probably will be treated to a "White Christmas" as a storm moves in from the West, bringing with it snow-covered and perhaps slick roads.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation in Boise Sunday:

U.S. 95 — Whitebird Hill to Bonners Ferry, wet with icy spots.

SH 55 — Icy spots to New Meadows.

SH 20 — Icy spots to Mars Hill.

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

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor.

180N — Barre.

U.S. 20 & **U.S. 330** — 20 — Mountain Home to Cat Creek; icy spots; Carey to Arco, broken snow floor and snowing with drifts.

SH 75 — Galena to Stanley, snow floor.

SH 51 — Icy spots to Nevada.

108 — Icy spots with broken snow floor, areas of snow.

115 — Icy spots with broken snow floor; Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, icy with a broken snow floor, snowing with some drifts in all areas.

U.S. 26 — Broken snow floor and snowing with drifts in all areas.

U.S. 30 — Icy spots with a snow floor in all areas.

ing with drifts.

U.S. 93 — Carey to Lost Trail Pass, icy with a broken snow floor, snowing with drifts.

SH 75 — Galena to Stanley, snow floor.

SH 51 — Icy spots to Nevada.

108 — Icy spots with broken snow floor, areas of snow.

115 — Icy spots with broken snow floor; Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, icy with a broken snow floor, snowing with some drifts in all areas.

U.S. 26 — Broken snow floor and snowing with drifts in all areas.

U.S. 30 — Icy spots with a snow floor in all areas.

The Times-News
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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1979 with seven to follow.

It's Christmas Eve.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Venus.

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

American frontierman Kit Carson was born Dec. 24, 1809.

On this day in history:

In 1814, a peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed, ending the War of 1812.

In 1865, six men; most of them veterans of the Confederate Army, organized a secret fraternal society in Pulaski, Tenn., known as the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1942, Adm. Jean Louis Darlan, the French administrator of North Africa, was assassinated as a sympathizer of the Vichy regime.

In 1949, the Christmas song "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," first swept the United States.

A thought for the day: American author Clement Clarke Moore wrote that memorable poem which begins like this: "'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, Not even a mouse."

Holiday Hours

Christmas Eve (December 24, Monday)
Close at 3 P.M.

New Year's Eve (December 31, Monday)
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In Tehran, a cheerleader incites crowd; in Wichita, an American basketball fan waves a flag

Japanese minister, Iranian envoy to discuss situation

TOKYO (UPI) — Following Iran's threat to pull its money out of Japanese banks, Japan's foreign minister and the Iranian ambassador will meet Monday to discuss the U.S.-Iranian crisis and President Carter's call for economic sanctions against the Islamic nation.

The meeting between foreign Minister Saburo Okita and Iranian Ambassador Ghassem Saleh will follow the decision by Iran's Central Bank to transfer its funds out of Japanese banks in London in an apparent move to forestall a freeze on its assets in Britain.

Japanese banking sources said the Iranian bank told Japanese and other banks in London Friday it is

withdrawing its deposits after their offices open for business Monday.

Sources in the foreign ministry said the Iranian ambassador sought the meeting with Okita to find out Japan's position regarding the U.S.-Iranian dispute and assess how far Tokyo would support American steps to force the release of 50 hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4.

Japan's Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said in a television program videotaped Saturday Japan must not take steps to weaken

the position of the United States in its dispute with Iran. It's no good for Japan to cash in on the dispute.

Sources in the Foreign Ministry said Okita will reiterate Japan's position that the holding of hostages is an inhuman act, which also violates international law.

They said Okita will also explain Japan's position that the hostage problem must be solved through negotiations rather than such steps as economic sanctions.

The Japanese banking sources said the Iranian bank is transferring its funds from Japanese banks to its accounts in Libyan and Algerian banks in Tokyo and Paris.

Iranian deposits in Japanese banks total between \$300 million and \$1 billion, with between \$300 million and \$500 million in London, the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun said.

Professors rap news reports on hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two American college professors, back from talks with militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, say news reports of the crisis are "fostering hysteria and endangering the hostages."

"I can't say how much people stateside are being misled," Clarence Dillingham told reporters Saturday night on arrival at Dulles International Airport after 17 days in Iran.

Norman Forer, who accompanied Dillingham on the trip, said, "The picture Americans are getting is fostering hysteria and endangering the hostages."

The two Kansas University professors were not permitted to see the 50 hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, but met for 2 1/2 hours with the Muslim revolutionaries holding the Americans.

"It is safer for an American to be on the street during a demonstration in Iran than it is in New York City at night or even in Lawrence, Kan.," Forer said.

He said the professors' mission to

Iran had achieved "a marked softening in the positions of both sides."

"When we left on Dec. 5 there was the expectation of a war," Forer said. Since then, he said, "some conciliatory gestures have been made by both sides," but he did not elaborate.

The professors said they talked with, among others, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and his predecessor Abolghasem Bani-Sadr.

Forer said the militants told him the hostages are being well fed.

"They joked that they were getting fat," he said. Forer also said the militants promised to get a cook to prepare American-style food for the captives.

Forer said he and Dillingham addressed a crowd of 4,000 in a mosque about the need for international understanding. He said the crowd replied by chanting, "Viva the American people!"

"There no hostility toward the American people," Forer said. But he said there was hostility toward President Carter.

Soviet veto seen unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Sunday it expects the Soviet Union to withhold its veto power and support the U.S. effort to impose U.N. trade sanctions against Iran.

A State Department spokesman said, although it has no specific assurances from the Russians, the administration expects Soviet backing when the U.N. Security Council meets to decide on the sanctions.

"They understand the importance we attach to this," said spokesman David Passage.

Passage did not explain why U.S. officials held such confidence, but it was known that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance discussed the economic sanctions two weeks ago with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington.

In addition, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson Jr. met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow about the proposed action.

Carter holds key to release, Khomeini says in address

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in a Christmas message addressed "to Christians of the world" Sunday said President Carter held the key to the release of the 50 American hostages he called spies.

"Do not heed propaganda by heads of state who think of little except acquisition of power. Do know that our youths are treating the spies in such a way as to please God since Islam calls for kindness to prisoners, even if they are cruel and spies," Khomeini said in the message broadcast by the state radio.

"American nation—Demand of Carter that he return the deposed and criminal shah to Iran, since the key to the release of the spies is in his hands."

Khomeini's speech came as the American hostages spent their 50th day in captivity awaiting Christmas visits from American clergymen and mounting indications they would face show trials shortly after the New Year.

"We will do everything we can to make the 'hostages' Christmas a happy one," a spokesman for the hostages' militant captors said.

"They are in good health and looking forward to Christmas."

Two groups of American clergymen planned to be in Tehran by Christmas. One group, led by Rev. William Howard, Jr., president of the National Council of Churches, was officially invited by the Iranian government to conduct Christmas services for the captives and was to leave New York Sunday evening.

The other group of six clergymen and an academic expert on the Middle East left New York Saturday night and were expected in Tehran Sunday evening.

But the hostages looked forward to a brief respite from their ordeal, which entered its eighth week Sunday, their immediate future was bleak.

Several thousand persons paraded outside the embassy chanting "down with America" and "death to America."

Nobel prize laureate Sean

Show trial, then release for hostages

LONDON (UPI) — Iran is planning to use the 50 American hostages as pawns in a trial of Washington's policies and of the shah and then probably to free them, a leading Egyptian journalist said in the London Sunday Times.

"The hostages will stand trial, but not as spies," said Mohammed Helkal, former editor of the Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram. "The trial will be of the shah and his partner, the United States."

"The hostages will be summoned as representatives of the United States. An international jury is being assembled," Helkal said, with names of the jurors to be disclosed before the trial.

In an copyright article, Helkal, once a confidant of late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, interviewed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Qom last week.

He said former U.S. Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former CIA chiefs Richard Helms and William Colby will be among the witnesses called.

The prosecution will take another six to eight weeks to prepare its case, he said.

"The verdict will be political," he said. "The shah will be found guilty and sentenced in absentia. The U.S. will also be found guilty. The hostages' families will be asked to send lawyers to the trial."

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First Christian Church

THE TWIN FALLS MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION WISHES OUR ENTIRE COMMUNITY A BLESSED, CHRIST-FILLED CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR.

The Times-News

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Editorials

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

The last word on sludge, hopefully

The City of Twin Falls is close to a year-round solution to its sludge disposal problem.

Holding ponds for the sludge are now being constructed near the waste treatment plant after the City Council awarded the bids last week. Because the city has been injecting the sludge into the ground on farmland, it must have the holding ponds in winter when the frozen ground prevents injection.

Constructing the ponds in time will be a race with the weather but once past that hurdle, the city will be in good shape until its treatment plant can be improved in about three years.

The plant was supposed to produce dry, compact residue, but the heat treatment system has never worked properly.

The positive news of the holding ponds was preceded this fall by the elimination of odor problems from dumping sludge. The injection of the treated waste into the ground has eliminated the offensive smell that led to a lawsuit and a court decision against the city this summer.

At the time, the city was spilling the sludge

on the ground near the airport and residents south of town won a ban on the dumping. That threatened to overload the treatment plant and send sewage into the Snake River, since the city had trouble acquiring other dumping sites.

Since then, according to City Manager Jean Miller, 6,000 acres of land have been lined up for injection, 3,000 within a six-mile radius of Twin Falls — which means a savings in hauling costs.

The sludge is a natural fertilizer on much cropland and comes free to the farmers, providing savings on operating costs.

The switch to injection has apparently allowed application near homes without causing complaints.

The storage ponds will also help prevent a repeat of this summer's problem. If lands for injection are not available, the city can use the ponds temporarily. The sludge can be pumped out later for dumping.

The ponds and the injection system should thus prevent any overload and keep the river safe from any danger of pollution.



Tom Wicker

Iran proves what?

NEW YORK — In an article in The New York Times, Ray Cline, a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, argues both for a revival of American covert operations abroad and for changing the agency's name — hence abolishing "the CIA."

"Regrettably," Cline concludes, "the name is a liability abroad."

Well, how does he think that came to be? The CIA is not a word around the world because it collects satellite information or reads the Soviet railroad timetables or even because it employs spies.

The CIA is feared and hated because of the covert operations Cline wants to resume — for example, the overthrow of the Iranian government in 1953 and the installation of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi as Shah.

It's true that Soviet and other propagandists have made the CIA more aware than it ever actually has been. But that could not have been accomplished had it not been for the CIA's own loose cannon energies and heavy-handed escapades like the coup in Guatemala in 1954, the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the murderous pursuit of Fidel Castro, the destabilization of Chile, the creation of a "secret army" in Laos, tall to be fair, authorized, to some degree, by one administration or another.

Unfortunately, Cline is not the only voice calling for a return to covert operations, "politicians" and journalists with short memories also have taken up the cry. Most would insist, of course, that they are not thinking of overthrowing governments or assassinating leaders; but these can only become possibilities, as inevitably they do, if covert action is an accepted and frequent tool of government policy.

Those who claim that it should be

such a tool usually do so on the ground that events in Iran prove the need for something "between surrender and sending in the Marines" (Cline's phrase). Something between those two extremes, surely, is needed. But the Carter administration, at least for the moment, happens to be pursuing just such a mid-course. Even if it weren't, covert operations — trying to set up a coup against the Ayatollah Khomeini, for example, or backing the anti-Khomeini Azerbaijanis with guns and cash and "advisers" — would be no more useful than either of Cline's extremes.

Of these supposedly (but seldom) secret operations failed, Iranian charges against the United States would be confirmed throughout the world, most particularly in the Islamic oil-producing countries; and the forces supposedly being aided would be ruined instead.

And even if such operations "succeeded," what would success mean? Would an American-installed or supported regime dampen or increase anti-Americanism among Iranians? How would it be viewed elsewhere in the Middle East's oil-producing countries? Would that kind of "success" safeguard or endanger Western oil supplies?

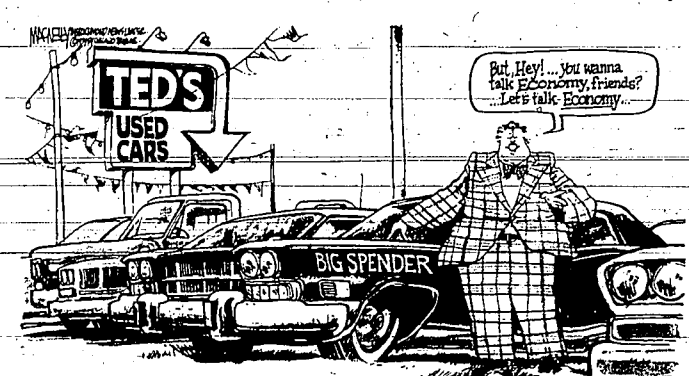
The answers are obvious. In fact, it is not too far-fetched to say that the origins of the trouble in Iran today can be traced directly to the American-engineered "coup" of 1953, and to the CIA's later unwillingness to offend the Shah by keeping in touch with, or even abreast of, his political and religious opposition. The intervening quarter-century of the Shah's regime may have been valuable to the United States; but the price is now being paid; whether in the long run it will appear a high or a low price remains to be seen.

Rather ominously, however, the Iranian crisis seems to "prove" more to American politicians and generals than to the American people — why, by and large, have kept calm, supported the administration's restraint and muted demands for any sort of "quick fix." But ironically, the administration's prudence and caution in its nonmilitary handling of the Iranian problem seem to be balanced against plans for a military expansion that Iran "proves" will be necessary to deal with or prevent similar crises in the future.

To the Carter administration, for instance, Iran "proves" the need for a 150,000-man Rapid Deployment Force, at a cost of \$9 billion in ships and planes alone. Carter also seems to think that Iran "proves" — or at least supports his case for — a 45 percent increase in the military budget, after inflation, in each of the five fiscal years following fiscal 1981.

Now the administration has disclosed that it is seeking a military base or bases in the Persian Gulf area, apparently because Iran "proves" the need for a stronger American "presence" in the Middle East. Maybe so, but all these let's-get-tough propositions ought to be as carefully scrutinized as the notion of renewing the covert operation.

Note, for example, that while moderate governments in the Middle East apparently favor an American base in the area, Drew Middleton, The New York Times military correspondent, reports that none wants American forces stationed on its territory. That points to what ought to be obvious: the military utility of such a base might well be outweighed by popular resentment in the region of what would be taken as renewed American interventionism and imperialism.



Neil Hopp

From one fryer to another...

One thing I thought I'd get away from in coming to Twin Falls was the controversy over nuclear power.

Not so. Just having left the historic enclosure at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, here we go with the controversy at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

What brought this all to mind once again was the movie, "The China Syndrome," which I saw for the first time Friday night on television. The movie, you may recall, and Three Mile Island ironically hit the nation's headlines almost simultaneously. For some reason, I just never got around to seeing the film until now — but it brought back a jangle of those days last March.

At the same time, I came across an article in a professional journalism magazine which reported on a study of how the nation's media covered Three Mile Island. In general, newspapers were given high marks while television was given low marks.

Nobody was prepared for Three Mile Island; and I'm not so sure reporters or editors really understand what is going on at INEL where nuclear waste is being injected into the Snake River aquifer. Obviously it doesn't sound too smart — "fisking" the contamination of our water supplies with such practices; but just what is

the significance and exactly what dangers exist?

I don't know. Even the so-called experts disagree. The same thing occurred during Three Mile Island. For every position by the nuclear power industry there is a counter-position by supposedly knowledgeable groups of scientists and laymen.

How much radiation is dangerous? Which radioactive elements are more potent than others? How do their half-lives compare? Does anybody understand what a curie is, or a millirem?

What we've got to do is cut through the jargon and reduce the controversy to simple terms. The lesson learned at Three Mile Island was that a reporter just ~~accept~~ anybody's facts and figures without asking some hard questions. But that's nothing new; reporters are supposed to do that with any assignment given.

The trouble is few people understand the nuclear power industry and for years the press ignored it. I never heard of a seminar for reporters or editors on the topic prior to Three Mile Island; now, understandably, there is a great deal of interest in this industry.

When asked to recount my experiences covering Three Mile Island at an editors' meeting in Chicago last April, I recommended that every

editor train someone on his staff in at least basic nuclear terminology. And if they had a nuclear power plant in their back yard, they were urged to get the lead out (no pun intended) and learn all they could about its operation.

Reporters were fed so much misinformation, or conflicting information, during Three Mile Island that confusion reigned for days before anybody could get a handle on just what was going on. After the news of INEL's activities broke, the same thing occurred — and although we continue to talk in terms of statistics, no one can really interpret what it all means.

I personally do not support what is being done at INEL, but it is our job to report what is going on as objectively and as fairly as we can. It is a difficult and frustrating assignment considering our limited resources and the fact that the center of the controversy is 170 miles away.

Reporter Dave Morrissey keeps telling me the Times-News really must be a state newspaper, given the fact there are few dailies with each having a vast area to cover. His point is well taken, considering what must be done if we really are concerned about covering such events as the INEL controversy.

Letters

State control

Editor-Times-News— The Times-News opinion makers, such as David Morrissey, are busy with their liberal efforts to thwart the western states from assuming their proper role as controllers of the public lands located in the state boundaries. I am continually disappointed that their past training and experience do not include a knowledge and love of the free enterprise system.

The current lag being used is that we should shout with joy at the tremendous expenditures being paid by the federal government through the Forest Service and BLM for supervising these public lands. They conclude that in no way could the individual states afford to control them. There seems to be a failure to be concerned with the \$107,000,000 annual expense for supervision in Idaho alone; just as they forget who raises the funds to keep the idiots in Washington, and how serious the economic status of America is presently.

Why should the eastern states be almost free of federal control and interference of the land within their boundaries and the western states be controlled? Why should any state be

expected to pay for the supervision of land in another state? Why do we continue to carry the burden of such a heavy expense in either the state or federal government?

The logical route to take is to assume that the land is state land and that the federal government as used in the past is a controlling agency, which it really has been. Most of the land should be sold to private purchasers, with provisions that limited public use would remain with the land, where this is advisable. The sales should be made in parcels small enough that they could be sold to small ranchers and others who might be interested on very easy terms. This would immediately put the property on the tax rolls, free the government from supervising the land, and bring a sale with interest and principal coming to the state treasury. Even if the public were required to pay fees to use the lands for recreational uses we still would gain. The public is now paying government caretakers.

One must conclude that every undertaking by the free enterprise system, when it is not government controlled will solve problems, produce goods, make better decisions, and manage lands far better and

more economically than any governmental agency. In the beginning America was run this way, and grew great. Today we have government planners, who are strangling us in bureaucratic blunders, and this great country is quickly dying. May we awaken to our awful plight and may the news media opinion makers use their influence to promote good principles to restore political sanity in America.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Donation

Editor, Times-News: Judy Holbrook and Lou Hoffman from the ladies and men of the Moose Lodge donated \$250.00 to The Magic

Light Festival at the Easter Seal Center. It was the fruits from their Holiday Bazaar.

The staff at the Easter Seal Center would like to thank them for their donation. The Easter Seal is financed only by minimal fees and donations from individuals and organizations willing to help children.

MARJORIE BENEDICT
LEWEL STEARNS
JULIE SCHWERTMAN
Twin Falls



James Reston

The new cult of personality

WASHINGTON — Nothing fascinates this city more than the struggle between personality and policy. It is the oldest game in town. It was going on between Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Hamilton in Philadelphia over the Federalist papers to win before the mud flat on the Potomac was chosen as the compromise capital of the new Republic.

But lately, this emphasis on man rather than on problems and policies has been creating a new cult of personality, maybe because it is so much easier and so much more interesting for reporters to write about the individuals than about the issues.

Personalities—now dominate the news. We see Ayatollah Khomeini sitting on his carpet and denouncing the infidels, but we hear very little from him about the revolution of

Islam against what it regards as the moral collapse of the material West. We see the cunning and violent demonstrations of the Iranian mobs, calculated to appear in prime time on American television, but we hear nothing of their philosophy — only their demands on the Shah and their threats against the hostages.

For months now, public attention in the United States has been riveted abroad on the personalities of the ayatollah, of Menachem Begin in Israel, on Anwar el-Sadat in Egypt, and on Leonid Brezhnev in the Soviet Union, as if they were immortal.

At home, we have been similarly concentrating on personalities: hearing about Jimmy Carter vs. Ted Kennedy; Ronald Reagan vs. John Connally and George Bush and Howard Baker; without realizing the slightest idea of what any of them

would do if they won the presidency and had to deal with the daunting problems of the first half of the 80s. Washington is talking about who is going up and down in the popularity polls; who has the best organization for the forthcoming test of strength in Iowa; who will be the best debater in the military utility of such a base; and what role Carter's wife and Kennedy's wife will play in that first television confrontation against Governor Brown of California, who has had the bad judgment to have no wife at all.

These personal questions are constantly diverting Washington from the increasingly troublesome economic, military and social problems on the agenda for the 1980s.

To take even a silly example, the lack of Washington these last few days, has been a series of articles in The

Washington Post by Sally Quinn, a modestly beautiful and highly talented and sometimes even recklessly provocative reporter.

She has analyzed the relationship between Zbigniew Brzezinski, the chairman of the National Security Council, and Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State. This is almost the oldest story in town, but she has also tried to psychoanalyze Brzezinski's ambitions, his motives, and even his sexual urges, which is rather original, because Brzezinski may be the most faithful, old-fashioned, square family man in town.

But it is literally true that the key figures in the White House have been so preoccupied with this personal journalistic story that they spent most of one whole working day trying to insist that The Post run a correction

on one part of the Quinn story.

Should they sue for libel? If so, who should represent Brzezinski? What would Jimmy Carter, running for reelection on a platform of moral rectitude against Teddy Kennedy think of all these charges?

The whole thing is so bizarre journalistically at this particular moment in the crisis of the White House, and it is so odd that the White House should be so worried about the incident that one wonders what's going on.

Apparently the trouble is that people are supposed to be more interested in Brzezinski's odd sense of humor or lack thereof than they are about his views on foreign policy.

Of course Brzezinski differs with Vance about how to deal with the Soviets — and probably a good thing, too. He is a thoughtful historian, an

immigrant Pole with limited faith in the benevolence of the Soviet Union, and a determination to find some concept and plan for the defense of the Republic in the last two decades of the century.

Cy Vance is no less interested in an orderly plan for the future, but he is a lawyer, cautiously determined to settle one problem at a time, even if it doesn't fit into Brzezinski's global plan. Let the relationships between the chairman of the National Security Council, the secretary of state and the secretary of defense are probably better now than at any other time that this reporter can remember since the end of the last war.

On policy, they may be wrong, but their personal struggle and certainly their personal lives are really not a major concern of public policy.

Democrat delegate selection rules may hurt Carter effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats' new rules for selecting delegates to nominate the party's 1980 presidential candidate may hurt President Carter, even though his soon-to-be control of the committee that wrote the regulations.

The Democratic National Committee has been able to get its own way with few exceptions. In last summer's battles over holding primaries and precinct caucuses before the March 11 starting date, the committee wanted for each activity.

The new rules are the work of party reformers from the George McGovern generation of Democrats who began the process after the 1968 convention. Now, Carter supporters run the DNC, but their concept of fairness has not greatly differed from that of the earlier reformers.

Since 1968, the number of primaries

has increased dramatically and primaries in which the first-poll finishers take all the delegates have been virtually eliminated, as have Democratic primaries that allow Republicans to vote.

The increase in primaries — there were 12 in 1968, 31 in 1976 and 35 in 1980 — further reduces the number of states with few exceptions. They are picked in conventions where political machines favorable to incumbents once dominated the selection.

The abolition of "open" or "cross-over" primaries, where Republicans could vote in the Democratic battle — also would appear to hurt Carter in his battle with Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. for the presidential nomination.

In 1976, Carter came from nowhere to win the nomination; in part because

he was able to mobilize large numbers of voters who had never taken a strong interest in politics before.

In the fall election, Carter did not do as well among traditional Democratic voters — especially Roman Catholics and Jews — as have other Democratic candidates in the past.

But he won greater numbers of voters who traditionally are independent or Republican. These people cannot vote in Democratic primaries unless they switch their party registration.

The polls say Carter has continued to do poorly among Catholics and Jews. Additionally, blacks — who were a significant part of his constituency — are thought in large numbers to be "moving" toward Kennedy because of his liberal voting record.

Five states, including powerful Michigan and Wisconsin where Carter won by razor-thin margins in 1976, had open primaries in 1976.

None are allowed to have them in 1980, although Wisconsin Democrats are asking the courts to intervene. In 1976, 46 of the 3,000 delegates were picked in open primaries. In 1980 none will be.

The absence of winner-take-all primaries, except in Illinois and West Virginia where such a formula is allowed on the district basis, also should be a minus for Carter because such procedures tend to favor the local political leadership, which usually leans toward incumbents.

Warnings in 'fortune cookie' style

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal agency urged Congress Sunday to consider requiring a "fortune cookie" approach to cigarette warning labels, with different health dangers taking turns on packages.

The Federal Trade Commission, in its annual report to Congress, said the 10-year-old labeling system could be improved by mentioning such specific health hazards as cancer, heart disease, bronchitis and emphysema.

"The commission also recommends that Congress consider a system of rotating label warnings similar to the present Swedish system," the report said.

Sweden's 2-year-old system provides for rotating 16 different warning statements on cigarette labels with each package featuring one of the potential tobacco-related health hazards.

The FTC said a rotating system "would remind the public of the general proposition that smoking is dangerous, while bringing home to each potential consumer just how smoking can harm him or her."

The report, citing a Roper Organization survey for the tobacco industry, said 66 percent of all cigarette smokers would like to quit.

The FTC said smokers surveyed indicated "government reports on the effects of smoking and health and health problems, are persuasive reasons for quitting."

At the same time, the agency said more than 90 percent of American adults know the general content of the current danger label on cigarette packs, "making it unlikely that most persons notice the warning any longer."

The current danger label — which does not cite specific diseases — reads: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health."

The survey also was quoted as saying the emergence of the non-smokers' rights issue is "the most serious development in the viability of the tobacco industry that has yet occurred."

Carter believes events help him

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Carter believes part of his recent surge in the polls can be attributed to Sen. Edward Kennedy's transition from a "fish and blood candidate" to a "fresh and blood candidate."

In an interview with the Des Moines Sunday Register, Carter acknowledged the crisis in Iran supporters support for his presidency and helped lift his low nationwide approval rating.

But he also insisted part of the improvement was due to the scrutiny cast on Kennedy and on California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. now that they formally have challenged him for the Democratic nomination.

"It was running against a vision of perfection before," Carter told the newspaper. "Whenever anything went wrong, they said somebody would do a better job or somebody could say something better."

"But now I'm running against a real fish and blood candidate in Senator Kennedy — and Governor Brown, and I think the voters are getting a chance to see his human fallibilities, like I have mine."

A recent poll showed Carter and Kennedy running even among Iowa Democrats five weeks before precinct caucuses labeled by both candidates as the first major test of the 1980 campaign.

During the first month of his campaign, Kennedy was dogged by organizational problems and several widely publicized verbal missteps seized upon by the Carter campaign.

The president did not elaborate on Kennedy's "fish and blood" label. He said only that day-to-day campaigning had pierced the image Kennedy projected while still on the sidelines of the presidential campaign.

"He's out campaigning and the voters are getting a chance to assess what he does, what he says, to the hazy vision of what some perfect candidate might say or do," he said.

The president referred to his recent jump in the polls as "an unprecedented change." Only part of his increased popularity can be attributed to the Iranian crisis, Carter said.

"Despite a self-imposed embargo on active campaigning while American hostages still are held in Tehran, he admitted polling by telephone.

Carter said he calls as many as 20 Democrats in Iowa and elsewhere some evenings, "between phone calls to the State Department and Defense Department and studying the budget for the next day."

And while he has depended on family members and Vice President Walter Mondale to carry forth his political plans during the crisis, he said he longed for the campaign trail.

"It would be very good for me to go from one media center to another, to have a press conference, town hall meetings, to be seen shaking hands with factory workers in Des Moines and visiting a farmer on his tractor and looking at his livestock with him," the president said.

"Nothing would please me more to miss that part of it."

Washington (UPI) — A syndicated newspaper columnist has asked the Supreme Court to bar a \$1 million libel suit filed against him by consumer advocate Ralph Nader from going to trial.

The case involves a column by Washington-based journalist Ralph de Toledano and raises the question of whether a judge can dismiss a libel suit involving a public figure without submitting it to a jury.

In a January 1975 column, de Toledano, whose work was syndicated by Copley Newspapers, wrote that Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., "not long ago devoted some 250 broadcast-

Writer asks justices to bar trial

columns of the Congressional Record to demonstrate conclusively that Nader falsified and distorted evidence to make his case against the automobile.

The auto he referred to was the Corvair. Nader had attacked 1960-63 models of the General Motors Corvair in his book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," saying they were built with basic design flaws.

A committee headed by Ribicoff investigated and, in March 1973, published a lengthy study in the Congressional Record. It said Nader's conclusions were based on the evidence available to him, but after

reviewing the on-line record, concluded his accusations were unfounded.

De Toledano's column followed, and Nader filed a libel suit against the author and Copley Newspapers seeking more than \$1 million in damages.

Nader said de Toledano purposely ignored the preface to the Senate committee's report which said the consumer advocate acted in "good faith" in making his charges.

While the issue was being litigated, the Supreme Court last June issued a new libel ruling in a case involving Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Kennedy alters form as campaign proceeds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Edward Kennedy traveled the nation over the last few weeks seeking support for his challenge to President Carter, the senator's performance on the stump often was described as uneven.

There was a contrast between the foot-swinging orator on one view in the past and the more restrained speaker who has begun appearing more often as the campaign heads into election year.

The senator and his advisers say the alteration is no mistake. They feel Kennedy's impact will be diluted if he is perceived as a "screamer" all the time.

In an interview Saturday aboard his Washington-bound campaign plane, Kennedy, looking somewhat fatigued after two days of non-stop campaigning in New Hampshire, elaborated on the decision to address issues in a less theatrical manner.

"When you're talking about substantive issues of great importance of significance to the constituency you're addressing, you don't expect foot-stomping," Kennedy said as he pulled out a cigar.

Aides cited a speech he delivered recently to the Council on Foreign Relations in Chicago. It was more a reading than an address, but it presaged Kennedy's new approach, as an almost scholarly observer of foreign affairs.

Privately, aides said the Massachusetts Democrat is reacting to the bombast of the past is not well received by television viewers. The

senator has adopted a style he feels is more favorably conveyed by the camera.

Kennedy, in some respects has been victimized by radio and television, which often select the most electrifying moments of otherwise dull performances to transmit to their audiences. The image thus projected is something of a circus ringmaster.

When the "ringmaster" performance is not on tap, reporters often write that Kennedy appeared listless or wooden.

"My own sense is that there are many matters of great substance and importance and of a serious nature which don't lend themselves to campaign rhetoric or foot-stomping performances," Kennedy said.

During the interview, the Democrat also made these points:

• He does not believe unfavorable accounts of his early campaign efforts will determine the outcome of primary elections next year. "I don't quite frankly think that their supporters' assessment of the campaign in November is going to decide what the outcomes will be in February or March," Kennedy said.

• He thinks "whichever Democratic nominee is going to be successful" in the general election.

• He acknowledges the crisis in Iran has been "the dominant political understanding." "If the Iranian situation is unresolved, then that works to the advantage of the incumbent," Kennedy said. "If the Iranian situation is resolved, I think we can get back to the debate on the economic issues."



Crisis bolsters Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Time magazine poll found a majority of those surveyed now support President Carter for renomination and reelection over all opponents, both Democrats and Republicans, mostly because of his handling of the Iran crisis.

The poll, conducted by Yankeelevitch, Skelly and White Inc. by telephone between Dec. 10 and Dec. 12 among 1,041 voters, shows Carter leads Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., among Democrats Carter by 53 to 33 percent.

The poll also found Carter leading California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. by 71 to 16 percent.

Time said the respondents looked favorably on Carter's handling of the continuing Iran crisis, which was deemed "just right," in preferring the president to all his opponents.

At the same time, they also actively faulted Kennedy for his waffling on Chappaquiddick and other issues and his "misstep" of denouncing the deposed Shah while Americans were being held in Tehran.

The magazine noted that in August a similar poll found Kennedy leading Carter by 53 percent points.

Among Republicans, Carter leads former California Gov. Ronald Reagan by 50 to 38 percent, former Texas Gov. John Connally by 53 to 28 percent and Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker by 52 to 22 percent, the poll said.

A similar poll by the Los Angeles Times found Reagan to be at least a favorite to win the GOP nomination over any of his rivals, but would be defeated soundly by Carter in November. He would run about even with Kennedy.

The magical moment of Christmas is here again with its happy fantasies and dreams come true! May its wondrous spell weave an enchanted holiday around you and your family, and our thanks add to its bright pleasures.



Last movie mogul Zanuck, 77, dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Darryl F. Zanuck, co-founder of 20th Century-Fox and last of the famed movie moguls who ruled Hollywood during its heyday, has died at the age of 77, two months after he suffered a heart attack.

The film pioneer who helped create



DARRYL F. ZANUCK
...won 3 Oscars

such stars as Bette Davis and Tyrone Power died Saturday at Desert Hospital where he had been treated since a heart attack on Oct. 29. A spokesman for the hospital said death was attributed to a stroke and complications from pneumonia.

Services will be held Thursday at Westwood United Methodist Church in Westwood, according to 20th Century-Fox spokesman Jet Fere. The time will be announced later.

Zanuck's wife, Virginia, and their children, Darrylin Pineda, Susane Savineau and Richard, a film producer, were with him when he died. He also leaves 14 grandchildren.

Zanuck was ousted as chief executive of 20th Century-Fox in 1970 and moved to Palm Springs the next year, living in quiet retirement.

Born Sept. 5, 1902, in Wahoo, Neb., Zanuck moved to Los Angeles with his mother when he was 6 years old and began his movie career two years later, donning the costume and wig of an Indian girl and appearing before cameras for \$1 a day.

But his father, a hotel operator, objected and young Zanuck returned to Nebraska where he continued school until World War I broke out and he enlisted in the infantry, eventually serving in France where he began to write.

Sam enjoys last day of Egypt visit

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Enjoying the fifth and last day of his visit as President Anwar Sadat's guest, 12-year-old Sam Brown said Sunday it was a "great adventure" but was disappointed because he could not meet his host.

Invited by Sadat last spring to visit Egypt, the Easley, S.C., lad spent two days in Luxor and Aswan and the rest of the time in Cairo. He had sent Sadat a letter in January.

Asked whether he was disappointed because he did not meet

Sadat, Sam signed and replied: "Yes, this is the mainstay for my visit. I wanted to ask him questions about his family—his life-style, economics, an—his political opinions."

The trip "was fun," Sam said, adding "it was a great adventure, a great enjoyment. I loved it. It was very exciting."

Before he had lunch at the Automobile Club, in downtown Cairo, he was asked to pose for photographers and cameramen

Sam, growing increasingly aware of the media, asked them to wait until he could pull a small comb out of his pocket and fix his hair.

AS SOON as he sat at the table, cameramen and photographers were told by Sam "No pictures any more, I want to eat ... I like to eat in peace."

But all he ate was hamburgers and french fries, refusing fish and shrimps, salads, and opting for an ice cream instead of a creamy dessert with nuts.

Ban on smooching in movies sought

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An official in a southern Philippine city has proposed a ban on kissing and hugging in cinemas, a report said Sunday.

The Bulletin Today newspaper said the law, submitted by council member Abeto Salcedo to the legislative body of Cagayan de Oro, 48 miles south of Manila, would also prohibit women from wearing short pants in movie theaters.

Salcedo said he proposed the law because kissing and hugging "distracts attention" and creates a "scandalous atmosphere" among moviegoers.

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"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart
TWIN CINEMA PERMANENT CINEMA
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THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY THAT-A-WAY
TWIN CINEMA CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE
OPEN AGAIN TOMORROW

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS
CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
Foul Play

"Same Time, Next Year"
Ellen Burstyn
Alan Alda

Message can still be heard if you listen

That small, faint voice you may have heard above the racket of the cash registers during the Christmas shopping rush was that of an infant hoping to be noticed amid the hurrying crowds.

Most people, if they listened, recognized the voice as that of the Christ Child, the Savior, His birth, His mission on earth, is what Christmas is all about.

For many others — of different religious persuasion, or lesser persuasion, or no persuasion — the voice may have had a different source.

But it was and is present, nonetheless, and the message it speaks is the same for all people.

It is a message that echoes across the ages each year at this season — a message of hope, of belief in the essential worth of mankind, a rebounding faith that despite all the sorrow we visit upon ourselves we are capable of learning how to live in peace with one another.

It is a message that has been relayed from one disillusioned, frustrated, yet somehow still hopeful generation to another, and will go on being relayed until our allotted time on this planet runs out.

We have today quite a bit to say about how long or short that time will be. For in this century we have discovered the power that can either reduce civilization to savagery, if not wipe it out altogether, or elevate it to heights undreamed of.

Yet it is not that power that needs controlling. It is ourselves, just as it has always been.

That is why the Christmas message is as live and pertinent and hope-refreshing today as it was when it was first heard 2,000 years ago.

There CAN be peace on earth, if we will but have good will. There ARE tidings of great joy, if we will but unplug our ears of the noise and confusion we surround ourselves with.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



'We rise pale from overeating'

Gluttony became sin after Roman lavish style

By VIRGINIA BORTIN

At the time of Jesus's birth, Rome ruled not only Palestine but virtually the entire civilized world. As they traveled throughout their dominion, Romans brought with them elements of their lifestyle — not the least of which was their culinary accomplishment. Horace, a Roman poet who died the

year Jesus was born, described a typical feast of the period. It included cold wild boar with pickled vegetables, turbot, shellfish, oysters, fish in a bed of shrimp, wild fowl with corn, goose liver, shoulder of hare, broiled blackbirds and wood pigeons. "We rise from the table pale from overeating," Little wonder later Christians — not renowned for their cooking-listed

gluttony among the seven deadly sins! The Romans appreciated an elegant table. Food was served in silver platters, bowls and trays, each specially designed to hold a particular dish. Rich families invariably owned one or more complete silver services. The inventory of one of these elaborate services, containing 228 pieces,

was recently translated from its original Latin text. Written on papyrus, it dates to first-century Egypt. Unfortunately, none of the actual silver remains. But it is noted as being the property of a man named Gallus, probably a wealthy military officer or civil official based in Alexandria, Egypt. Study of this inventory as well as contemporary accounts by writers like Horace offers a fascinating picture of how a rich Roman like Gallus might have entertained during Jesus's time.

He probably invited no more than 10 guests to join him. They reclined on couches arranged in a semicircle about a low round table set with cloth and napkins. Romans knew that by lying down they could eat more! The feast lasted several hours, beginning in mid-afternoon and ending at nightfall. Gallus ate with his friends in the dining-room of his house, called the "triclinium." This room probably had no windows but opened onto a sunlit garden. Its walls were painted in bright designs and its floors were patterned with attractive mosaic pictures.

Gallus's inventory includes a silver altar. Romans always began the feast with an offering and prayer to the gods. Then came the first course, the hors d'oeuvres or "gustatio." Mushrooms would be specially prepared by the host's cooks and presented in one of his three sets of mushroom dishes. There may also have been cooked eggs, served in graceful egg cups; peacock eggs were favored over hen's eggs as the greater delicacy. Other hors d'oeuvres might have been lettuce, cheese, olives and shellfish. The Romans used spoons at table. But they also ate with their fingers and were offered finger bowls during the meal. After the hors d'oeuvres came the main course, the "mensae primae." That included dishes of poultry and roasted or boiled meats such as beef, lamb and pork, brought in by slaves on Gallus's magnificent trays. Food was served on the host's elaborate dinner plates designed by the Egyptian silversmith Apollonius. Sauces for meats and fish were very popular. They were served in vinegar dishes, of which Gallus owned 54. The vinegar dish, like the table-spoon today, was a standard size and stood as a unit of measure. Besides vinegar, it also held sauces like the popular "garum," made from salted fish broth, oil, vinegar, wine and pepper. Final course of Gallus's feast was the "dulcia," a dessert of fruit or sweets. Horace frowned upon sweet desserts as not worthy of the true gourmet. He advised ending the meal

instead with black mulberries picked before the sun was high. During the main course and after, Gallus would have seen to it that his guests were offered goblets of wine, which the Romans liberally mixed with water — often three parts wine to two parts water. Men of good taste generally frowned upon the Roman practice of taking emetics to cause vomiting, so that even more food could be consumed. But Gallus may have offered his guests a massage or bath between courses to help indigestion. The Egyptian papyrus mentions that Gallus stored his silver in three large chests. To prevent tarnishing, pieces were carefully wrapped in two tablecloths and an old cloak. For some reason, these chests were placed in the keeping of others; one was held by the baker Philostorgos. Perhaps Gallus feared the loss of everything should fire ravage his house. Or maybe his "staring" served as collateral for a loan. Regardless, it fortunate for history that Gallus found it necessary to prepare this description of his valuable collection. The ancient papyrus provides a unique view of the extravagant eating habits of these expatriate Romans. As they winced and dined each other in first-century Egypt, Jesus in nearby Galilee was gooding the multitudes with rather more simple fare — loaves and fishes.

He's mirror image of Santa

By NANCIE ALBRITTON

ATLANTA (UPI) — With twinkling blue eyes and a cloud of white hair and beard, plump Jerry Smith looks like the mirror image of Santa Claus. The perfect likeness has been Smith's joy for the past decade and a delight to thousands of children year-round as the "real" Santa he portrays himself to be. "If you can make a lot of fun for a lot of children, it makes life worthwhile," the retired mechanic said in an interview. This Christmas season, Smith is expected to pose with as many as

15,000 children for photographs at Atlanta's ritzy Phipps Plaza shopping mall. He takes his work seriously, hugging the youngsters who climb into his lap and whispering kind words and encouragement to them. "I would like to think that I have helped some of them," he said. Harried mothers often pull him aside and beg him to intercede with their children to stop fights between brothers and sister, thumb-sucking and bedwetting. "I have just a little bit of time with

each one but I talk very confidentially with them, and many, many times the mothers come back and tell me it worked like magic," he said. Smith and his wife, Lois, call Franklin, N.C., home. Between Santa jobs, they travel the country in their recreational vehicle. "Children in cars on the interstate just go crazy when they see him," Mrs. Smith said. "He can't get away from it. "People call him Santa all the time and ask him to pose for pictures with their children, even if he's in a plaid shirt and blue jeans." Smith, who won't tell his age, ran a motor rewinding shop for 25 years. Then he grew his long, fluffy beard "on a lark" 10 years ago. To his surprise, he looked just like the image everyone has of Santa.

Vacationing in North Carolina, he visited the Santa Land attraction there and landed a job, charming children from June until October for several years. Now, he's been Santa so long, he has practically assumed that identity. Neither he or his agents talk about how much money he makes as Santa but Smith discounts reports that the Atlanta shopping center photography work is lucrative. "I just do it for the fun of it," he said. "If I did this for a living, I would starve to death." The jovial man, father of three grown children, has a bushel of sad and funny stories to tell about the "legions of little ones who have confided in him." "Once a little boy came in and you could see he was very poor and badly needed a pair of shoes. All he asked me for was a bag of marbles," he said. "Another time a child came in and asked for a charge card and I sometimes have them ask for diamonds for their mothers, who put them up to it." Smith says children still mostly ask for bicycles, and dolls, specifying brand names, of course. His "real" image takes care of most children who don't believe in Santa, but for those whose doubts persist, he calls on an imaginary elf, "Jingles," for help. He and Jingles chat for a second and Smith reminds the dubious child of something the child has recently done — something so vague that he's right on target — and the child's eyes widen with surprise. "That always does it," he said.



Jerry Smith reflects joy of Santa

UPI

DEAR ABBY: My problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year — skipping school, staying out late, and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went. "Only a parent who has lived through this kind of nightmare can realize what we went through. After a year of heartaches and sleepless nights, we were told by the police to give up and assume she was dead. But parents never give up. We continued to search and hope and pray that she'd return to us one day. Well, our prayers were answered when, out of the blue, we received a telephone call from someone who said he was a volunteer with Operation Peace of Mind in Houston. (We live in Michigan.) We were told that our daughter had read of the toll-free number in the DEAR ABBY column and wanted to let us know that she was well and happy — in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The volunteer said our daughter would call them again on the following morning in case we had a message for her. We told them we would welcome a collect call from her. Sure enough, she called us the next day! She sounded wonderful and said she was working and going to night school to finish her education. Our story has an ending. Our daughter is coming to spend Thanksgiving with us! Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number again, so other runaway kids can establish communications with their families? Our daughter said that she had seen your column with the number, posted near telephones where runaways hung out. We will never be able to thank you enough for giving us the happiest Thanksgiving we've ever had! DEAR GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure, Runaways, call this toll-free number: 800-231-6946. An operator will take your call and telephone your parents anywhere in the United States with a message from you. There will be no lecturing or recriminations. Your call will not be traced. And only one question will be asked: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can get it free. I repeat, no attempt will be made to contact you or bring you back home — regardless of your age. Runaways, I beg you to forget the past, and call that toll-free number now. Let somebody know you're alive! You will sleep better tonight and so will they. And you will give your family the best Christmas they've had in years. God bless you. ABBY

DEAR ABBY: The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write, Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long-stamped, 23-cent, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about the United States with a message from you. There will be no lecturing or recriminations. Your call will not be traced. And only one question will be asked: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can get it free. I repeat, no attempt will be made to contact you or bring you back home — regardless of your age. Runaways, I beg you to forget the past, and call that toll-free number now. Let somebody know you're alive! You will sleep better tonight and so will they. And you will give your family the best Christmas they've had in years. God bless you. ABBY

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Dear Abby Daughter's return best gift

daughter had read of the toll-free number in the DEAR ABBY column and wanted to let us know that she was well and happy — in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The volunteer said our daughter would call them again on the following morning in case we had a message for her. We told them we would welcome a collect call from her. Sure enough, she called us the next day! She sounded wonderful and said she was working and going to night school to finish her education. Our story has an ending. Our daughter is coming to spend Thanksgiving with us! Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number again, so other runaway kids can establish communications with their families? Our daughter said that she had seen your column with the number, posted near telephones where runaways hung out. We will never be able to thank you enough for giving us the happiest Thanksgiving we've ever had! DEAR GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN

Action Line

By BEN McKELWAY

Velda, don't forget your solemn promise

I ordered a pair of shoes in September from Old Pueblo Traders, in Tucson, Ariz. They cashed my check, which was for \$23.95. Over a month later, I wrote them to ask the status of my order. They sent me a card saying the shoes were on their order. I no longer need the shoes, and I have written them twice to ask for a refund, with no results. About a year ago you solved a subscription problem for me. I solemnly promise to never order another thing by mail if you can help me out this last time. — Velda Hargrave, Halley.

Customer relations chief Sonia Hendricks said she would mail a check to you right away.

residents without TV coverage. We really don't know the extent of the liability of the station, but it would seem that advertisers are being short-changed when this station is not operating—is there an obligation under the licensing approved by the FCC? — Rita Hogg, Gimlet.

According to Ed Ramras, Federal Communications Commission contact representative in Seattle, FCC regulations require the translator owner to notify the FCC engineer in charge of the area (in this case he is in the FCC's Portland office) whenever the translator has been out for 10 days. The notification should state what is being done to repair it. Then another notification is required when the translator is operating again. If a translator is out of service for more than 30 days, except in cases "beyond the control of the licensee," the station's license may be cancelled at the discretion of the Commission. In practice, this regulation means if the station is trying

to make repairs, no action is taken by the FCC Ramras said.

Although KMYT general manager Doug Moore was not aware of the above regulation, he is trying to fix the translator. It is running on very low power right now while KMYT engineers await the arrival of some crucial parts they have ordered, Moore said. He expects the translator to be up to full power sometime later this week.

Let's leave the liability question up to the lawyers if some advertiser sues. Moore said this issue doesn't worry him because the number of homes affected by the translator failure are so few. Only 10 percent of Wood River Valley homes do not have cable service, he explained.

has not been opened. In last week's column we recommended this practice on the advice of a New Jersey mail order company official, who said there is no return postage fee when a customer receives the wrong merchandise and returns the box. She was wrong, and so were we. The other side of the coin is that you are not obligated to return anything you did not order.

To reach Action Line, write: Action Line, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. No telephone calls, please. Due to the large volume of inquiries, we cannot respond to every problem or question. Please use us only as a last resort, and include your telephone number in case we need to contact you for more information. Where money is at stake, the amount should be \$10 or more for Action Line to investigate. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we do need to know it here.

Periodically the KMYT-TV translator near Sun Valley goes off the air. After a day or two we call or write to inform the station. This time the station has been off for almost four weeks, and although we have called several times nothing has been done about it. This situation leaves many Wood River Valley

CORRECTION: According to Lloyd Libert, Twin Falls Postmaster, no postage can be marked "Return to Sender" and returned free of charge unless it

Real estate agents feel ink will flow in the spring

Home sales: A reluctance to close deals

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A buyer here has been trying to sell their house for more than a month because the husband accepted a promotion that will take him to Great Falls, Mont.

The wife opposed the sale of the house to a number of people, but the \$16,000 down-payment and the other problems with financing have stymied all potential buyers.

This couple has an advantage that most people don't have, though. If they can't sell the house, the husband's company will buy it from them at the original value of \$34,000. They are trying to sell it themselves, because they can make an extra \$3,000 if they do.

"They don't have to accept a low offer, but if interest rates stay up for a long time, they could be forced to start lowering the price on their houses if they want to sell them."

Dale Patterson — a real estate salesman at Gem State Realty, said the couple's situation is not unusual. At this time of year, most people selling their houses are doing it because they have to.

It is also typical because there are a good number of buyers in the market, he said, but there is a strong reluctance on the part of buyers and sellers to conclude sales. Buyers are concerned about the high interest rates they have to pay. Sellers are concerned about the concessions they

can get the seller to help finance the sale. "When the alternative for the seller is to drop his price \$2,000, he finds that he can afford to be the banker for a year."

Koutnik said there have been a few cases where people sold a house they had lived in for only a year and lost money on the sale. "But that's the exception." Generally, even if sellers have to accept less than the asking price for a house, the inflation built

into the price allows them to make a profit, he said.

Of course, they need the profit if they're going to be able to afford another house. The couple moving to Great Falls bought a house there that costs \$10,000 more than their house in Twin Falls. The husband's raise is just going to pay for the increased house payments, his wife said. Plus, the house isn't as nice as the one they are moving out of.

Dwain Pruitt dies of cancer

'We'll miss him very much'

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man whose spirit conquered the paralysis of his limbs to become the 1978 Idaho Outstanding Handicapped Employee died Saturday of cancer.

Dwain Pruitt, 39, was the energy coordinator and program director for the South Central Community Action Agency here. For the past two years, Pruitt, a quadriplegic, had been coordinating an eight-county winterization program for disadvantaged families.

Pruitt became paralyzed from the neck down following a Dec. 13, 1960, auto accident. He had just returned to his native Burley from West Germany where he served in the Army as a medical corpsman.

Confined to a wheelchair, Pruitt learned to use his mouth to write, type, point and to use a telephone. Although four colleges were geared to handle handicapped students then, Pruitt was determined to go to college. He attended the College of Southern Idaho, Boise State University and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor University in Waco, Texas.



Dwain Pruitt
CAA administrator

were directing purchasing, supervising crews of as many as 36 people and responding to every problem or request for all grant applications and reports.

The Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped named Pruitt Idaho's Outstanding Handicapped Employee in 1978. Pruitt was also nominated for the national honor.

Many people working for Pruitt were themselves disadvantaged. Community Action Director Kay Viste Shoshone said —

"To set an example to those to what you can do," she said. "That made him a personal inspiration to everyone who worked with him."

"He won both our personal admiration and our respect for his ability to get the job done. We didn't need to make any special concessions to him because he was handicapped," she said. "He made the best use of what he had and what he had was a good head on his shoulders."

"He was really someone special to work with. We're all proud to have known him and to have worked with him, and we will miss him very much."

Obituaries

Dwain Pruitt

TWIN FALLS — Dwain Pruitt, 39, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Idaho Clinic and Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 10, 1940, at Bruno, Ark. He moved with his mother to Burley when he was a young man and attended Burley schools. He was a veteran of peacetime services with the armed forces and a member of the First Baptist Church at Burley.

In 1960 he was "injured" in an auto accident leaving him paralyzed. He then worked with the Howard Rusk Institute helping develop equipment for the handicapped.

He graduated in Twin Falls and Boise State University. He graduated from Baylor University with a bachelor of arts degree.

For the last few years he had been administrator for the Community Action Agency in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his stepfather, Vern Tilly of Burley; and a brother, Howard Swafford of Aloha, Ore. His mother preceded him in death in July 1978.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Elizabeth W. Gummow

BURLEY — Elizabeth W. Gummow, 76, a longtime Burley resident, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital here after an extended illness.

She was born June 25, 1893, at Albion. She died of cancer. Her husband, married Chancelor W. Gummow on Dec. 20, 1922, at Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Mrs. Gummow was active in Relief Society and taught for the society and in primary.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Vern of Riverside, Calif., Chancelor of Walla Walla, Wash., Fred of Orem, Utah, and Jerry of Burley; four daughters, Dolores Straw Heimberger of Juliaetta, Elaine Wamsey of Tremonton, Utah, Gladys Johnson of Schurz, Nev., and Olive Martin Heyburn; five sisters, Olive Elmer of Burley, Clara Sewell of Rupert, Idaho, Rodgers of Kirkland, Wash., Marie Bedell and Maggie Welton, both of Roseville, Calif.; a brother, Wesley Woodall of Declo; 41 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Pelia LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop LaMar Sanders officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the place of service an hour before the service.

Buhl Nazarene Church

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Wednesday until 8 p.m. and until noon Thursday.

Paul Sterner

TWIN FALLS — Paul Sterner, 74, of Redding, Calif., a former Twin Falls resident, died at a hospital at Redding Saturday following an illness.

He was born Jan. 19, 1905, at Davenport, Iowa. He was married to Helen Showers in 1929 and later divorced. He then married Zelda Barnes and was later divorced.

Sterner moved to Idaho in 1918 from Iowa. In the 1940s he owned and operated a sawmill north of Mountain Home and later a sawmill in the Stanley Basin.

He moved to California from Twin Falls 11 years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Vern A. Sterner of Twin Falls and Robert Sterner of Lowell; a sister, Hattie Crisler of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

White Mortuary will announce services.

Selma D. Burton

BURLEY — Selma D. Burton, 47, a longtime Burley resident, died Saturday at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Burley following an illness.

She was born May 4, 1892, at Gowrie, Iowa. She moved to Idaho in 1938 with her parents and they settled in Idaho Falls in 1949, then in Mountain Home.

She was a clerk in Burley's first store operated by Colonel Miller, the founder of Burley. She was married to Joseph E. Burton on Dec. 13, 1916, in Rupert. They farmed in the Springdale area southeast of Burley. He died in 1961.

She attended schools in Idaho Falls, Burley and the Academy of Idaho at Pocatello. She also attended Albion State Normal School at Albion.

She was a member of the Burley Methodist Church and the Ruth Rebekah Lodge 107 at Burley.

Survivors include three sons, George J. Burton and Max Burton, both of Declo; and Gale Burton of Burley; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Helen Carolee Burton, of Declo; and a brother, Fred W. Danielson of Hillsboro, Ore.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Nazarene Church in Burley, with Rev. Kline Dickerson of Rupert Methodist Church officiating.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to Thursday's service. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Ray R. Hudson

BUIH — Ray R. Hudson, 65, well-known livestock raiser and rancher of Buih, died Saturday at the Salt Lake City University Hospital after a short illness.

He was born June 26, 1914, at Uhrickville, Ohio. He moved to Idaho as a child, attending schools at Twin Falls and Filer. He married Lois Barton at Elio July 21, 1932. They moved to the Buih area in 1937 where he had since resided. He was a member of the Nazarene Church and a member of the Woolgrowers Association.

He is survived by his wife of Buih; three children, Don Hudson, Dan Hudson and Dix Hudson, all of Buih; a brother, Howard Hudson of Buih; nine grandchildren; and two granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Nazarene Church with the Rev. Dean Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the chapel until noon. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Fern Avery

BUIH — Fern Avery, 61, of Buih, died at her home Saturday.

She was born Jan. 7, 1918, at Clatsop, Ill. She came to Idaho when she was 2 years old and she attended schools in Filer and Richfield.

She graduated from beautifuls school and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

She married Alvin E. Avery in Twin Falls, April 29, 1948. After her marriage, she helped her husband in a family meat cutting business until illness forced her retirement.

She is survived by her husband of Buih; two sons, John Avery and Ron Avery, both of Buih; a sister, Mrs. Helen Halverson of Spokane, C.D.; Marlene of Ogden, and Paul Halverson of Twin Falls; and her mother, Irene Halverson of Buih.

She was preceded in death by her father, a brother, and a son.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Farm Chapel in Buih. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday until 8 p.m. and Friday until noon.

River dredging being asked

BOISE (UPI) — The state is seeking public comment on an application to dredge mine the Middle Fork of the Boise River and to alter the South Fork of the Payette River near Garden Valley.

Russ Berber of Grandview submitted the application to dredge about two miles of the Middle Fork of the Boise. Ervin Ballou, senior water resources agent with the Idaho De-

partment of Water Resources, said the proposal is to use heavy equipment to remove part of the river bed for processing through a sluice and the use of a suction dredge to work the bedrock areas of the river.

Ballou said the work site would be below the mean high water mark and the use of settling ponds would not be possible. He said the proposal has met opposition by the state Fish and Game Department.

Jim Fowell, Meridian, has applied for a permit to dig and maintain about 50,000 yards of fill material in the South Fork of the Payette. Ballou said Powell had been working on the project of reestablishing the river lost in a flood in 1974 when he was notified that a permit was required.

Ballou said work has been halted until the project has been reviewed.

Hearing testimony taken under advisement

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Magistrate William Stewart has taken evidence and testimony under advisement following a preliminary hearing for four Twin Falls residents charged with possession of stolen property.

Michael J. Trent, 23, Keith Nevill, 22, Cynthia Crean, 23, and Robert M. Slack, 32, were arrested earlier this month on charges of possession of

a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

They were later charged with burglary and two counts of possession of stolen property. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker said the burglary and possession of stolen property charges were combined into the single possession of stolen property charge, and the four appeared Friday for preliminary hearing.

Stoker said the four will appear later on the drug charges. Magistrate court will consider information presented Friday and decide if the defendants are to be bound over to district court for trial.

Officers testified that they found numerous items in a home where some of the defendants resided. A search warrant was obtained, and officers said items recovered were tied to recent area burglaries.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Joseph Wyckoff, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until time of service.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Besse S. Reed, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until noon. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Thena Temple Farmer, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for William W. "HPI" Long, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Nazarene Church in Burley, with the Rev. Dean Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the chapel until noon. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Mrs. Mary Margaret Carver, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Kingdom Hall, 440 Madison St., under direction of White Mortuary.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL	
Admitted	MelLaughlin, all of Twin Falls; and Hyon C. Highty of Shoshone.
Discharged	Clifford Bartholomew of Gooding and Mrs. Jim Gergens of Wendell.
Discharged	Eilon Osborn of Gooding.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL	
Discharged	Steve Taylor of Burley and Dallas Erickson of Alm.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL	
Admitted	Ruth Kyles and Mrs. Kelvin L. Welch, both of Buih; Hans C. Andersen and Mrs. Grover C. Edgar, both of Hansen; Mrs. Robert M. Slack, 32, of Wendell; Mrs. Mink S. Mueller, Eric G. Kuhn, Mark Coleman and Mrs. John
Admitted	Michelle L. Schulz, Ruth E. Carrington and Mrs. Steve Trevitt all of Buih; Terry L. McKnight, Lyle C. Alley, Bud Smith, Ivan B. Rife, Lewis Dean, Dan and Donna M. Sanders, all of Twin Falls; Melvin G. Farnworth and Charles Clark, both of Jerome; Mrs. Verdie Wade and Mrs. David Mullins and twins, all of Gooding; Mrs. John Spafford and girl and Leiland Brooks of Hagerman; Melinda Kestler and Kevin C. Taylor, both of Filer; Herbert L. Tracy of Rupert; Howard R. Adams of Oakley, and Richard W. Langford of Kimberly.
Births	
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Edgar of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Welch of Buih, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Coleman of Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Mueller of Twin Falls.	

Murtaugh man wins top award

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Users Association has announced the recipient of its Water Guardian award and the four persons honored by the group with its Hall of Fame award for 1978.

Mark Moorman, Murtaugh, was selected by the group as the Water Guardian of 1978. The award is given to one person each year in recognition of his accomplishments in the field of water resource utilization and conservation.

Moorman is a director of the National Farm Alliance, an associate member of the National Water Resources Association and president of the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association.

Recipients of the group's Hall of Fame award are state Sen. John M. Barker of Buhl; Gayle Johnson of Boise, Vard Meadows of American Falls and Kenneth Tarbet of Grace.

Those chosen for the Hall of Fame honor must have been involved as a water user, an employee in a water organization or as a government official in the water resource field. They also must have at least 10 years of meritorious service and be recognized for their accomplishments in the water conservation and utilization areas.

Barker has been president of the American Falls Reservoir District since 1967 and has served as director of the district since 1957. He also helped sponsor legislation to appropriate state funds for construction of a bridge below the American Falls Dam so that reconstruction of the dam could proceed without interruption.

Johnson served on the board of the New York Irrigation District and the Boise Board of Control for 11 years, completing two terms as chairman.

Meadows has served as secretary-treasurer of the board for the Falls Irrigation District since 1959. As a state legislator, Meadows traveled to Washington, D.C., for approval to construct a penstock under the old American Falls Dam, which was necessary for the creation of the Falls Irrigation District.

Tarbet was elected to the board of directors of the First West Lateral Canal Co. and was elected president of the company in 1950. Tarbet also served as director for 10 years and president for another 10 years of the Bench Canal Co. He served as president of the Last Chance Canal Co. in 1967 and was appointed to the Curlew Water Users Association Board, serving until he passed away in April 1978.

Idaho

Budget, INEL are key Idaho stories

By United Press International
The governor's budget address and more hearings on the disposal of liquid radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory topped Idaho news this week.

Gov. John Evans announced his proposed 1981 budget on a statewide television broadcast Thursday evening, calling it a "conservative main-

tenance of effort."
The proposed state budget hit the \$1 billion mark for the first time in Idaho's history, but Evans said his proposal only reflected savings and funding needs necessary to meet the state's essential needs.

Democratic state Sen. Ken Robison praised the governor's budget but several Republican leaders said there

are serious flaws in the plan. Some Republicans doubted if the state would realize the surpluses which Evans meted out in his proposal while others said the budget enlarged state bureaucracy.

Meanwhile, Rep. Steve Symms was conducting hearings on liquid radioactive waste disposal at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Symms said he thought the governor acted prematurely in asking to end INEL's practice of injecting nuclear waste into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

And Evans urged INEL officials to find an alternative method of disposing of their waste if they plan to keep the facility operating.

Labor department wants \$400 back

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Labor Department has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boise to recover \$400 in penalties against a Mountain Home farm labor contractor.

The action was brought against Carlos Garcia, Jr. after an inspection of his business by the department's Wage-Hour Division. The department contends Garcia violated the Farm Labor Contractors Registration Act.

The act requires farm labor contractors to register with the department, hire no undocumented workers, provide vehicle insurance and adequate housing, notify contract workers of their rights, keep appropriate records, pay them properly and abide by any agreements made with them.

Suspect surrenders

BOISE (UPI) — A suspect in the beating and shooting of a Boise man surrendered to Boise police Sunday and will be booked on charges of attempted murder, a police spokesman said.

Joe Clark Thornton, 27, turned himself in after officers issued a warrant for his arrest Saturday.

Thornton is suspected of beating and shooting Howard Cottle Gray, 24, at a party at 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

Gray is listed in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital, suffering from head and facial injuries and a .22-caliber gunshot wound in the chest, a hospital spokeswoman said. She said the bullet severed an arm pit and was lodged near the ribs.

Police Specialist Robert Flaten said the fight was "apparently a disagreement over a woman." He said Gray and Thornton had apparently roomed together in the past.

Ex-worker says she took bribes

CALEDONIA, Idaho (UPI) — Anacella Olvera, a former Canyon County sheriff's office employee charged with accepting bribes, pleaded guilty this week in 3rd District Court.

Ms. Olvera, 25, of Wilder, is free on bond until she is sentenced Feb. 8.

She had worked in the Driver's License Bureau and was accused of accepting bribes in exchange for issuing licenses to illegal aliens. She was arrested Oct. 29.

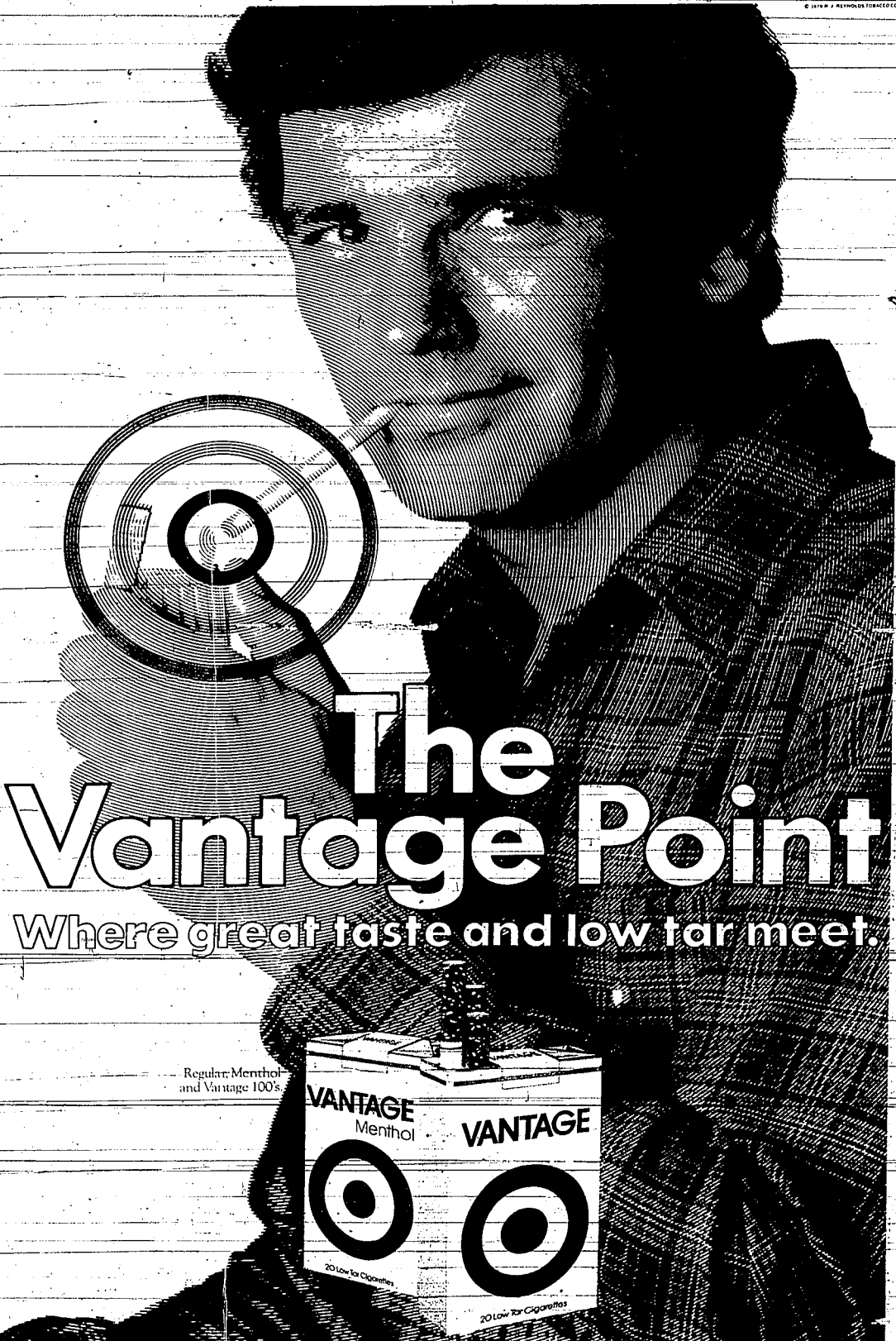
Ms. Olvera had pleaded innocent at her arraignment in November, but told Judge Jim Donohue Thursday that she wanted to change her plea to guilty.

Conservation aid tops \$2.6 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho will receive more than \$2.6 million for grants in aid programs for 1980 from a federal land and water conservation fund, U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said.

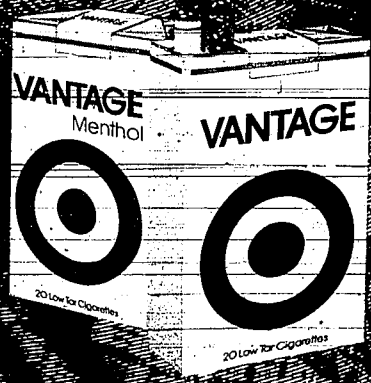
Of the total \$300 million fund, \$291 million was divided among the states on the basis of a fixed share and population formula and the remaining \$9 million has been reserved as a contingency fund to be used by Andrus for emergencies.

An additional \$189.8 million will be allocated to the National Park Service, Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Bureau of Land Management to acquire land and water recreation areas of national significance.



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Lives of many Americans linked to consumer price index

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every month, government monitors fan out to supermarkets in 85 cities across the country to gather data for what has become the nation's best known and most influential statistic — the Consumer Price Index.

Their reports — along with prices collected on other schedules for goods and services ranging from department store wares to hospital care — are funneled to Washington and distilled into one overall measure of the nation's inflation misery that is released each month with politically explosive force.

The latest installment — for November — came out today.

The lives of millions of Americans and the spending of billions of dollars

throughout the country are linked to the CPI.

Lawrence DeMiner of the Congressional Budget Office estimates 40 percent of federal expenditures are formally tied to the index. To inflation — most cases the CPI is the standard used.

More than a quarter of the population has at least part of its income indexed to the CPI, DeMiner says, including 34 million Social Security recipients, 3 million federal and military veterans and 2 million casual wage earners covered by automatic cost-of-living increases.

Throughout the country, alimony and child support payments and many rental contracts are directly tied to the CPI.

DeMiner said a 1 percent increase in the CPI triggers at least \$1.5 billion in federal expenditures.

Alfred Kahn, President-Carter's chief inflation adviser, says the CPI makes it appear living costs are rising faster than they really are by exaggerating the impact of recently rising house prices and mortgage interest rates.

And because so much spending is linked to the CPI, he says, this exaggeration has become one of the causes of high inflation.

For those relatively few Americans who buy or refinance a home during a given month, the CPI reflects the total purchase price plus the total cost of financing during the life of the mortgage.

But the CPI does not measure the

cost borne by the majority of Americans who already own their homes and are paying lower mortgage rates obtained years ago.

DeMiner estimates that if housing were calculated on a "rental equivalence" formula, showing the cost of living in a home — rather than buying one — the CPI for 1978 would have risen 10 percent instead of the official 12 percent.

That, he told a congressional hearing, would have directly saved the federal government \$3 billion in indexed spending.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which keeps the CPI, agrees it exaggerates the effect of rising housing costs now and will have the reverse effect someday when interest rates begin dropping.

Some bureau economists tried to change the treatment of housing several years ago when the index was up for regular revision, but ran into controversy. Unions with indexed contracts preferred the CPI the way it is.

John Layng, head of the bureau price and living conditions section, one of the advocates of change, says any revision now should await the next regular review of the index in the 1980s.

Another criticism has been that the selection of goods and services that are included in the CPI is weighted according to how consumers divided their spending in 1972-73.

The index shows, for example, the price of gasoline has risen 50 percent

In the last year — but does not show Americans buy less than they did a year ago.

Janet Norwood, head of the bureau, says adopting an index based on changing buying habits would be confusing. When the number goes up or down, no one will know whether it is a price change or a buying change.

The Commerce Department maintains an inflation index called the Personal Consumption Expenditures Deflator, which differs from the CPI on both these issues. It figures housing on a rental basis, and also reflects shifting buying patterns.

It shows inflation during the past year at only 9 percent, not the CPI's 12, and it is likely that index will peak in 1980 and "more into the" controversy.

Business

Brooks Firestone, executive dropout

Wary of tires, he turned to wines

By EDWARD CRAIG
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Meet an executive dropout.

This is how Brooks Firestone, scion of the rubber clan, styles himself.

After working for more than a decade in the company founded by his grandfather, the 42-year-old Firestone walked out of his office in the company headquarters at Akron, Ohio, one day — and never went back. He had it.

Yet today, Firestone is working longer hours than he ever did, for much less money, and with a future less secure than before.

"The difference is that I'm doing something that absorbs me completely, something that the business of making rubber tires never could do," Firestone says.

He operates the Firestone Vineyards in California's Santa Ynez Valley, a newcomer in an old and revered business that depends as much on natural forces for its success as it does on hard work and a good share of luck.

But a success or failure, Firestone is committed to have nothing more to do with the tire-making business.

"An automobile tire is round and flat and unromantic. How could I ever spend the rest of my life with this as its centerpiece?"

It's not necessarily this type of business that turned Firestone in another direction about eight years ago. It could have been anything in the continental field.

"I simply did not find the business world that attractive," he says.

But today he's deeply involved in a business that grows grapes, making wine and marketing it. How does he explain that?

"Maybe," he says with a smile, "the explanation is that this is something I would more or less out of nothing. My creation."

Whatever, the growth of the Firestone Vineyards is limited. It now comprises about 280 acres of vineyards, capable of annual wine production of about 65,000 cases, and this

is as big as he wants the firm to be.

"We're what you'd call a very large small winery. Anything larger would bring on more problems than I'd care to handle."

As unromantic as he found tiremaking, Firestone nevertheless looks on it with great respect and he has the greatest admiration for his grandfather, Harvey Firestone, who founded the firm around the start of the present century.

"He knew what progress meant, he foresaw the need for a business such as his and he had the guts to strike out on his own. He has my total respect. It's just too bad tiremaking has no appeal for me."

Firestone is doing what he is doing more or less by accident. Fed up at Akron, he investigated some land on the West Coast his father had bought as a farming venture, studied its possible uses and decided it was perfect for growing grapes for wine. Months of discussions with West Coast winemakers and research in California convinced him California had a bright future as a source of the raw product for making premium wines.

Firestone looks at himself as a "vintner" and not a "producer" of wine, the essential difference being the quantity produced.

"To craft a good premium wine takes much individual attention and the patience to age it properly. It involves aiming for a small crop yield so as to bring out a very intense fruit."

In passing, this means keeping a lean hand on the feeding — fertilizer and water.

"If the vines are made to struggle, that's what produces the best fruit." Ordinarily grapes are harvested in the early years, turning strong along about the fourth of fifth year and reaching full maturation around the 10th year. Once the wine is in the bottle, the longer it ages the better it will taste.

Firestone considers himself more of an "author" in the wine making process than a "publisher," the specialist not the wholesaler.



Brooks Firestone stands before row of wine storage tanks

"I want my wine to be the best in the world," he says.

Some grapes in Firestone's vineyards to be picked and pressed a few years hence will be aging in bottles for a decade to produce a truly superior wine.

"Just think — I'll be around 60 years old when I taste what I hope will be my most elegant wine."

Firestone acknowledges it was a big wrench changing from city to country

living. It involved much sacrifice "and the life I have now I wouldn't advocate for everyone."

Fortunately, his Akron relatives were "totally supportive" of his decision to make the change. "I don't think I would have been able to make it otherwise."

He lives with his wife, Catherine, a former ballet dancer, and their four children about 15 minutes away from his vineyard in Santa Barbara County.

Shoppers likely to alter habits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American consumers may radically alter their shopping habits in the early 1980s in order to compensate for continued increases in gasoline prices, a new government report predicts.

As a result, stores — both large and small — will be forced to revamp their pricing concepts so they can keep pace with the lifestyle switch of the energy-conscious shopper.

A Commerce Department study on the nature of retail trade industry said the rising cost of energy continues to cloud the retail industry's outlook this year and into the foreseeable future.

"With rising gasoline prices," the study said, "consumers may reduce the number of their trips to suburban shopping malls, limit the scope of their comparison shopping, concentrate on local shopping and increase their use of public transit."

According to the report, there is already movement by retailers to diversify the types and lines of merchandise they carry.

"Drug, variety, general merchandise, hardware and small department stores are candidates for broadening their merchandise lines to boost sales and revenues based on one-stop

shopping," the report said.

"Continued increases in energy costs must be factored into the total cost of doing business," it said. "Costs that cannot be passed on to consumers must be absorbed by retailers and may lower their profits."

The study said retail sales should increase by 10 percent per year during 1980-84, before adjustment for inflation.

This would mean American wholesalers spend \$366 billion in U.S. stores next year, up from \$350 billion in 1978.

In another economic development, a top Treasury Department official offered Congress a grim assessment of the world economy.

The international oil cartel, said Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon in testimony before a Senate subcommittee, is in firm control of the world's future economic security.

Solomon said price and production decisions to be made next week at the meeting in Venezuela of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will have a critical bearing on the confidence and economic performance in the oil importing countries during the next year and beyond.

Metric measurements due by end of 1980s

By JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — American shoppers of the future may well have to ask their grocers for "a half kilo of bread" and "corn in a retortable pouch."

A new Commerce Department study says within the next decade, consumers will have to know their grams and kilos and be prepared for changes in food packaging.

Many food labels already list the weight or volume of a package's contents in both metric and customary terms.

"This soft conversion approach will give way to hard conversion," where package sizes appear only in round metric measurements," the study said.

For example, one-pound packages (454 grams) will be placed in one-half kilo (500 grams) packages before the 1980s and the Commerce Department predicted. That is, when one pound loaf of bread probably will be sold by the half kilo.

Labels also will contain increasingly detailed information about the nutritional value of the foods in the package.

"The use of retortable pouches is becoming increasingly popular, replacing special consumer needs such as food for campers who need lightweight, long shelf-life, packaged foods," the study said.

The pouches are plastic cooking bags containing food that need only to be placed in boiling water.

Consumers respond favorably to these foods, the study said.

Other major anticipated changes in the operation of grocery stores of the 1980s:

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Sylvia Porter

Budgets for the college student

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

"Now let's assume you're a college student living — or trying to live — on a tight budget. Here are some money management pointers you should know."

Some of you are at home during school years and are on weekly allowances; many others of you live away and receive your checks every month. But for all of you the problem is identical: College years are a constant — and usually losing — battle to make financial ends meet.

Halfway through the week or month, most of you are either broke or on the brink. Some of you live high the first few days you get your money, then scramble for help later in the month. Some of you have only far apart intervals when you are out of debt. The vast majority of you are either flush or frantic.

But your allowance is a pay check.

It deserves the respect and care you will give a pay check after graduation. Just your parents before you receive their dollars by living by certain financial rules, so you in college can get the greatest satisfaction out of your allowance if you live by certain financial rules.

Whether you live at home or away from home, whether you're at the fanciest of schools or on a scholarship, working your way through, the fundamental principles of money management apply equally.

Here are your "Allowance ABCs." Try them for size.

(1) Plan the spending of your allowance with your parents before you leave for college, and then keep planning on your own from the day you arrive at school.

It's nonsense to say the 30th of a month and then review your budget at all for what you have to cover. Plan realistically and with a clear understanding of what your allowance is to take care of. Then, when you arrive

at school, work out your day-to-day budget to cover your necessities and luxuries. Be honest with yourself. If Cokes and coffee are going to cost X cents a day, plan for X cents a day. If your allowance is supposed to cover such items as new pants, huge cleaning shoe repair, oil, gas, maintenance and so forth, budget these costs — don't ignore them. This is your budget; it should fit you.

(2) Don't pose your money in a bank account and draw on it only as you need the money. If you carry a wad of cash with you, you'll risk being mugged and the temptation to spend it recklessly may become irresistible. Discipline yourself via your bank account; the lessons you learn now will be valuable throughout your life.

If your school has banking facilities, use them. If a nearby bank will accept your deposit even if it's just a few dollars. While you may be slapped with service charges, the bank's advantages come far outweigh the disadvantages; check it out. And while you are learning how to make deposits, return checks to balance a checkbook etc., you are getting excellent training in personal financial management.

(3) If you and your parents can manage it, also start an account in a nearby savings bank, or try to build one through the term.

There always will be large extra expenses — a special event or a crisis for which you'll need or want to spend money. Your savings account should be earmarked for your tuition, rent

and extraordinary expenses only. If you can't start with this savings nest egg, try to juggle your seven-day-a-week spending plan so you can save a bit and build one yourself.

(4) Don't figure down to pennies. No money left over shows that you're broke — F is for failure, protection and pleasure, give yourself a margin of safety.

(5) Keep some simple records to show you where your allowance is going and why. A record for one week alone would be enough to reveal your errors of omission and commission. For one week, list on a sheet of paper what you spend and where and when you spend it. See how this week's total fits into the monthly total allotted to you. If you need to, push your spending around to make it fit.

If you've found the right pattern, stick with it. Keep your list in a convenient spot where you will see it from day to day.

(6) Stretch your dollars by learning how to buy items you must have (toiletries, for instance) during special sales or in economy sizes, etc. If you're buying your own wardrobe, stretch your dollars further by buying simple basic styles which will last longer and cost least in upkeep. Also investigate ways you can save by pooling purchases with your friends so you can buy in bulk at bargain prices.

(7) If your funds are clear after a trial, try your own size or too limited, renegotiate your allowance. Your records will be your evidence.

Record auto output

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's auto production for November hit a record high of 906,291 units, up 14.5 percent from last year's level, trade officials have reported.

The total number of four-wheeled vehicles produced in the first 11 months of this year increased to 8,789,897, a rise of 9.6 percent from the same period last year, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association said.

Officials for the association said this year's figure does not take into account the partially assembled vehicles bound for export, whose value is a little less than 60 percent of the final product price.

The output of such semi-finished vehicles for the January-November

period totalled 364,240 units, the officials said.

The association estimates this year's total, including semi-finished vehicles, will hit the 10 million mark for the first time in history. Last year's total output was 9,260,000 units.

In the November production figure, passenger cars accounted for 585,912 units, up 12.5 percent from the year-before level; trucks 313,776 units, up 11.1 percent; buses 6,703 units, up 35.7 percent.

Meanwhile, Japan's motorcycle production for November rose 6.8 percent to 10,622 units from year's level. In bringing the 11-month November output figure to 4,019,821 units.

Soft coal production shows increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday estimated bituminous soft coal production for the week ended Dec. 15 at 10,630,000 tons.

Production for the corresponding weekly period in 1978 was estimated at 10,300,000 tons.

Total soft coal production for Jan. 1 through Dec. 15 was approximately 742,076,000 tons, according to the association.

The production estimate for the previous week this year was revised at 10,335,000 tons.

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Challis bracing for mining boom problems

Continued from page A1
 Mayor Burl Bilton said the supply of water is probably the biggest single problem facing the city. He hopes federal grants can be obtained to upgrade the water system.
 Clyde Rigby, chairman of the county commission, said the county will have to hire more deputies and expand the jail facilities. Fire protection and roads could also need to be improved. But the most important thing for the county is to get a zoning ordinance written, he said.
 Alan Getty is on the County Planning and Zoning Commission. "We want orderly and proper development," he said. But he also said he doesn't know how to write zoning ordinances that insure it.
 A related question is where will all the new residents live?
 The answer is there is no answer, yet.
 Cyprus considered building a company town at one time. The possibility hasn't been officially ruled out, but a company study showed that most residents opposed such a development and wanted the people to live in Challis.
 A construction camp may still be built since construction workers don't

need permanent housing. No plans have been made for one, however.
 A Cyprus official in Los Angeles said the company will probably buy land in the area for a camp or other housing development, but none has been purchased.
 Also, Cyprus hasn't decided if it will allow private developers to supply all the housing its employees need or if it will hire developers to do some of the building.
 Whenever the people will live, local real estate agents agree that land prices have not gone up in anticipation of the Cyprus project. Bob Sheldon also agrees. He said his studies show that land prices have increased in the area because of the recreational qualities, but not as a result of speculation about future economic growth.
 Sheldon and the local real estate people don't agree about what the future holds, however. Sheldon said prices might not increase when Cyprus people arrive, because there is an adequate supply of land.
 Real estate salespeople say people are taking a wait-and-see attitude. Dick Blair, for example, said there are still too many uncertainties. You can never be sure a mine will open until the digging starts.

"Maybe I'm too conservative," he said. "I might be the guy who looks back a year from now and says I should have bought land."
 Elaine Cunningham, a real estate saleswoman, is less conservative. She said she expects land prices to double or triple — "And quickly."
 Melvin Meyers, another real estate salesman, said, two years from now the prices "will amaze you."
 Blair said, "I'm old enough that I can't see how land prices are as high as they are. Yet I know they'll get higher."
 All the real estate agents said they've been getting more calls about land than usual for this time of year and many of the calls have been from out of the state.
 Several residents plan to subdivide land they own to supply some of the housing that will be needed. But little work has been done at any of the proposed sites. City councilman Allen Hardman is the only one to present plans for a subdivision to the city zoning authorities. And several of the plans have been on the drawing boards for years — long before the mine development plans became known.
 Local merchants are also taking a wait-and-see attitude. Sheldon said

that's the right attitude. He'd rather see merchants being too cautious than busily overextending themselves.
 Bob Dizes, president of the newly formed merchants' association in Challis, said, "We would be naive to believe the businesses that exist in Challis today will be the only ones to exist."
 He said some merchants are afraid they'll be squeezed out by new businesses or if a shopping mall opens on the edge of town. But he said it is also possible that more stores with a wider selection of merchandise would bring in more business for everybody.
 "There's nothing to do for now but wait, he said.
 "I'm doing absolutely nothing as a merchant to prepare for Cyprus," Dizes said. "In the seven years I've been here, we've always been told the mines are coming. They haven't come yet."
 Many people in Challis are looking forward to the stabilizing effect the mine could have on the local economy. Rigby, who owns the town's drugstore as well as being chairman of the county commission, said unemployment can run as low as 5 of one percent in the summer and up to nine percent in the winter. The mine will provide year-round employment

at good wages, he said.
 And many people said that when the mine comes their children might not have to leave Challis to find good jobs.
 Other people talked about children who left and are talking about coming back to work for Cyprus or to open a business.
 Environment
 So far, any questions about the environmental impact of the mine have taken a back seat to concerns about social and economic impacts. Kieth Axline lives near Challis and he said he has contacted the leader of every active environmental group in the state. They aren't concerned about the project, he said.
 Gordon Reid, a planner for the U.S. Forest Service in Challis, said the project looks environmentally sound. Cyprus plans to recycle all the water used in the operation in a closed system to keep wastes out of the Salmon River, he said. Also, the mine is not located in an area with high scenic or recreational values, he said.
 Bill Robb works for VTN, the California corporation preparing the environmental impact statement under forest service supervision. He said the major issues he is looking at are questions of water quality and the impact on fisheries.

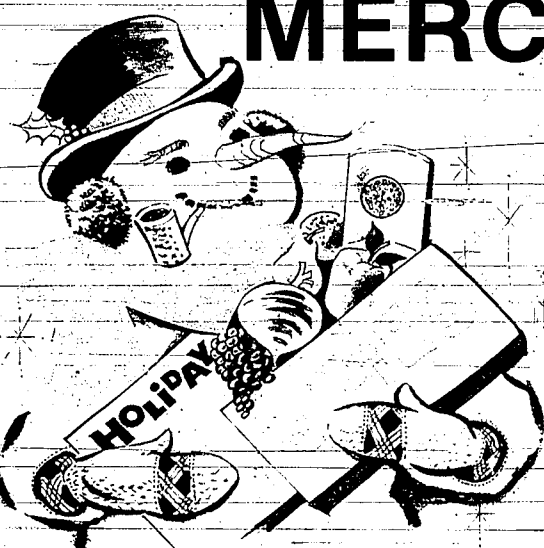
Other issues are the amount of vegetation that will be disturbed, the wildlife habitats that will be taken away, and possible air and noise pollution problems, he said.
 Alan Getty is hardly an environmentalist, but he is concerned about the impact the mine will have on the environment. His house near Clayton is only a few miles as the crow flies from the mine site.
 He said he has a lot of "mixed feelings" about the development. If he could have the environment the way it was 10 years ago, then he wouldn't want the mining development. But he said the wilderness is anything but pristine today.
 "When they declare an area wilderness, they throw all management out the window. There's not even a toilet when you get out of your car," he said.
 As a result, it seems like there's toilet paper around every tree in the fall, he said. "When you think of wilderness, think of toilet paper. And we've got a dysentery problem around here you wouldn't believe."
 Getty said the mine is here, people should accept that and be glad that Cyprus is working hard to protect the environment and get along with the residents.

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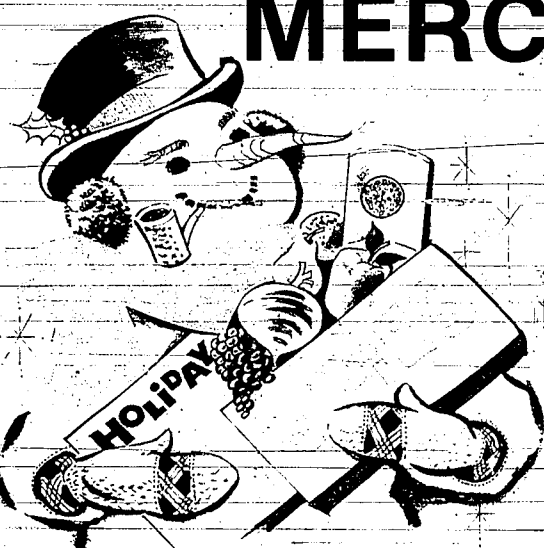
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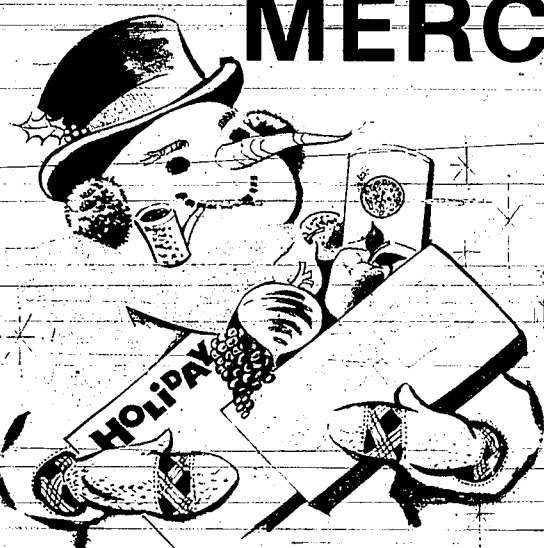
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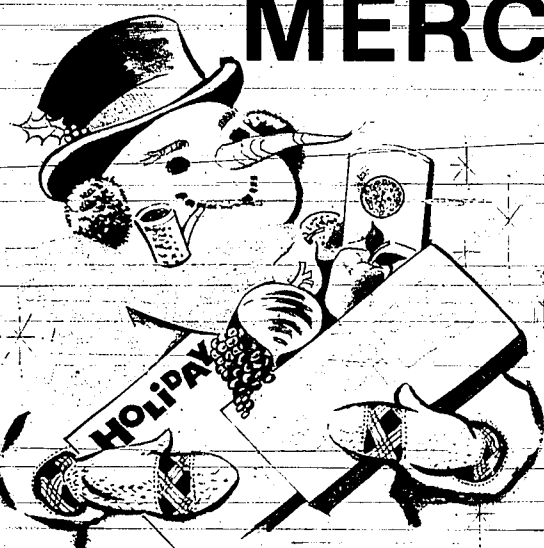
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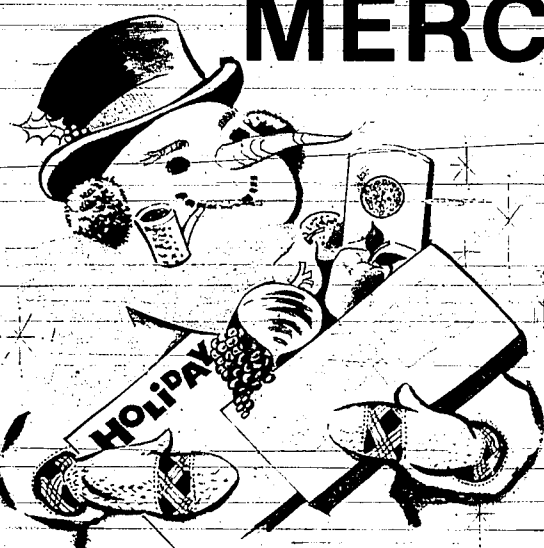


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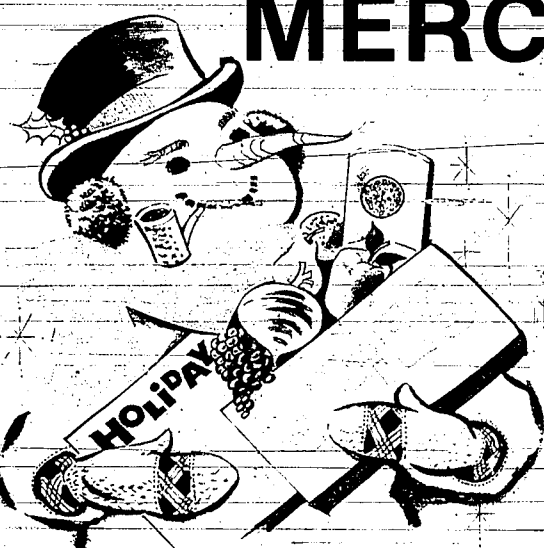
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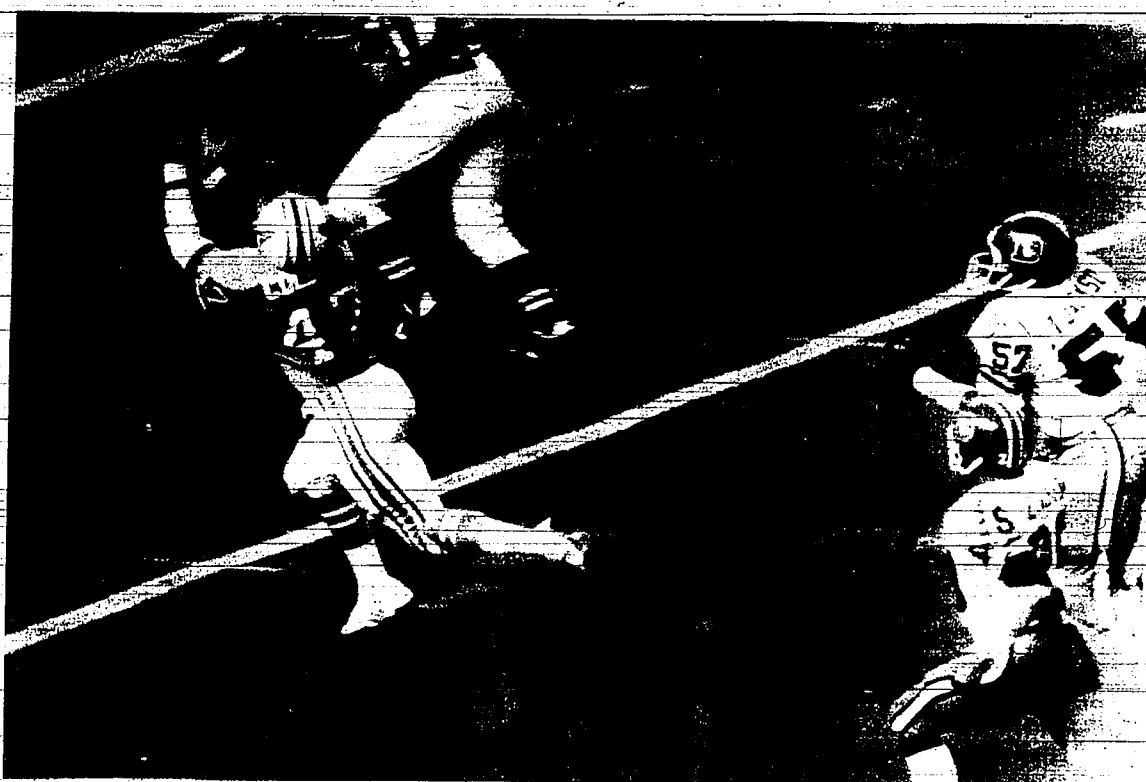
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Houston's Ronnie Coleman stretches for a 41-yard Dan Pastorini pass as two Denver defenders look on helplessly. Pass set up a field goal as Houston won 13-7

With key players hurt

Oilers turn back Broncos 13-7

By GARY TAYLOR
UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Without their offensive players, the Houston Oilers reached back into the past for an old winning formula in a 13-7 playoff victory Sunday over the Denver Broncos.

Relentless defensive pressure led by middle guard Curley Culp years ago carried the offensively puncheon Oilers to many narrow victories and they were forced into the old pattern when running back Earl Campbell, quarterback Dan Pastorini and wide receiver Ken Burrough went down with injuries Sunday.

Campbell, the NFL rushing leader, was knocked out of action with a groin injury after giving the Oilers a 10-7 lead just before halftime with his 2-yard burst. Campbell was hurt when he was hit by Denver's Bernard Jackson, as he blasted across the goal line and fumbled the ball but officials ruled he had crossed the goal line before fumbling. He did not play in the second half.

The victory sends Houston to San Diego next Saturday to face the Chargers in an AFC divisional playoff. Miami will be at Pittsburgh in the other playoff game.

Early in the second half, Pastorini

rolled to his right to pass and suddenly dropped down in pain. He was helped from the field and was replaced by Gifford Nielsen for the rest of the game.

"I was never so proud of a defense in my life," said Oilers Coach Bum Phillips, whose team now travels to San Diego Saturday for the AFC semifinal game against the Chargers.

"Our defense has heart. They knew it was on their backs. When you have a defense like we have, you can win — sometimes — with little or no offense."

The Oilers needed a Denver field goal attempt that hit an upright, an interception by linebacker Gregg Bingham and a saving end zone pass deflection by Vernon Perry in the final quarter to preserve the win.

Broncos Coach Red Miller called Bingham's interception with 8:24 left in the game the "turning point." Miller was also mildly critical of his quarterback, Craig Morton.

"Sometimes the offense broke down," he said. "Sometimes Morton held the ball too long. It was a lot of things. I didn't think they could beat us without Campbell and Pastorini."

Even before Campbell, who was hurt minutes before halftime, and Pastorini, who also suffered a groin

pull just after halftime, went down, the Oilers defense set the tempo with a thunderous pass rush. Defensive end Andy Morris sacked Morton three times. Culp got him twice and Ken Kinnard dropped the aging quarterback on one other occasion.

"In the old days, you have to have the pressure every week to perform like this," Culp said. "This team has the ability to adjust to any situation."

Denver failed to score after running back Dave Preston ran 7 yards for a touchdown with 3:27 left in the first quarter. Denver was playing without its top runner, Rob Lyle, and without a full strength Rick Upchurch, who played despite a very sore heel.

Burroughs reinjured his tailbone early in the game. Neither Burrough, Campbell nor Pastorini returned to action after being felled.

Oilers coach Joe Bugel said he believed the injuries suffered by Pastorini and Burrough were more serious than Campbell's.

"Campbell says he'll be back next week but I don't know about the other two," Bugel said.

Houston got a 31-yard field goal by Tom Fritsch 4:48 into the game to open a 3-0 lead and the Oilers received the lead 46 seconds before, after halftime when Campbell cut behind

light end Mike Barber's block and scored from three yards out.

Fritsch added a 29-yard field goal with 4:08 to go following Gregg Bingham's interception to pad the Oilers' lead to 13-7.

Pastorini, who passed for 149 yards in the first half, went down with 9:06 to play in the third quarter. Neither Pastorini nor Campbell, who rushed for 50 yards on 16 carries, were able to return to the game.

The injuries deprived the Oilers of two players who had accounted for four-fifths of their offense this season but the Houston defense rose to the task as it shone in its first playoff before a home crowd in 17 years. The Oilers sacked Morton six times for 40 yards in losses as they sent Denver to its third straight loss.

It also marked the third straight year Denver has failed to win a playoff game since winning the AFC title.

Denver's deepest second-half drive carried inside the Houston 20 early in the fourth quarter but quarterback sacks by Curley Culp and Ken Kinnard pushed the Broncos back to the 33. Steinfort's attempt then struck the upright and glanced wide.

In the final two minutes, Oiler strong safety Vernon Perry knocked

down a desperation Morton pass in the end zone on a fourth-and-22 play to ruin any hopes of a Denver comeback.

Morton completed 14-of-26 passes for 144 yards but threw under extreme pressure all day.

Campbell was dropped for a 4-yard loss at Denver's 10 in the first quarter and Houston was forced to settle for Fritsch's first field goal, a 31-yarder.

Denver penalties were critical in both of Houston's first two scoring drives. An interference call against safety Bill Thompson on a 3rd-and-10 play gave Houston a first down near midfield and Fritsch gave the Oilers a 3-0 lead.

A personal foul against linebacker Tom Jackson for a clothesline tackle cost Denver 15 yards as Houston marched 74 yards in a drive capped by Campbell's TD run near the close of the first half.

The Denver offense failed to penetrate Houston's 40 in the second quarter. Morton completed 4-of-5 passes and two key ones to running back Preston in his early 60-yard TD drive. A short loss to Preston netted 11 yards on a 3rd-and-3 at the Houston 14 and three plays later, Preston took a pass over the middle and bulled over free safety Mike Reinhold for the score.

Miller's priority on offense

HOUSTON (UPI) — His first disappointment at an end, Denver Coach Red Miller wasted no time in saying about his offensive strategy for the 1980 season.

"We must analyze and do something about our offense next year," Miller said in a quiet locker room deep inside the Astroarena. "That's my first concern at this time."

A 13-7 loss to the Houston Oilers Sunday depressed him but it did not send Miller into seclusion.

"No," Miller said. "No excuses. Congratulations to the Houston Oilers. We just cannot score seven points and expect to win games."

"The Broncos totaled 14 points in their final two games but unlike our 7 loss at San Diego one week ago, we had seven from Tom Sunday's play of ruminations, the Broncos' offense is anemic."

It gained 216 yards, failed to penetrate the Houston 10 in the final three quarters and failed to take charge in the second half as the Oilers played without three of their top offensive performers.

"I didn't think they could beat us without Earl Campbell and (Dan) Pastorini," Miller said.

Bronco defenders felt they had done their job, limiting Houston to a 21-yard field goal by Tom Fritsch and a 3-yard TD run by Campbell in the first half. Houston tacked on a 20-yard field goal by Tom Fritsch in the final quarter but that score resulted from an interception.

"Overall, I thought we held their offense pretty well," cornerback Louis Wright said. "I thought we played well but we didn't win."

Wright speculated that Houston had an advantage in its AFC semifinal game at San Diego Saturday.

Against San Diego, Houston, the way the team match up, I would like to see Houston's offense is better than San Diego's defense and Houston's defense has an edge on San Diego's offense," Wright said.

The Broncos' defensive statistics were impressive against the Oilers, with linebacker Randy Gradishar leading the team with 12 tackles. But the Oilers' offensive leaders were Otis Armstrong with only 51 yards rushing and Elvan Moses with 47 yards in pass receptions.

Morton completed 14-of-27 passes and was never in danger of being replaced by reserve Norris Weese, according to Miller.

"No, Morton got us this far and he's the Oilers' priority," Miller said. "I did not consider a change."

Courage carried Houston

By GARY TAYLOR
UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — The injuries, although casting a cloud over the locker room, only seemed to deepen Coach Bum Phillips' respect for his Houston Oilers.

"We had probably the most courageous group of young men out on the field that I have ever assembled," Phillips said. "They just plain would not take no for an answer."

Faced with protecting a three-point lead in the second half without injured offensive stars Earl Campbell, Dan Pastorini and Ken Burroughs, the Oilers received a heroic defensive effort to beat the Denver Broncos 13-7 and advance to the AFC semifinal round against the San Diego Chargers Saturday.

"Hell no, I ain't even worried about San Diego now," said Phillips. "I'm not going to worry about anything until Tuesday morning."

Even as he spoke, however, team physician Dr. Bob Pain was waiting to tell Phillips it would take at least 24 hours before an accurate analysis of the injuries to Campbell and Burroughs could be made.

Phillips appeared more seriously injured, a deep black bruise, possibly indicating a torn muscle, was evident at the top of his left leg.

Coach Joe Bugel said he thought the injuries to Campbell and Burroughs were not as severe as Pastorini's.

Campbell, who ran 3 yards for a second period touchdown that caused his injury, said simply, "I'll play against San Diego."

Kicker Tom Fritsch, who had field goals of 31- and 29 yards, said he did not like his team's chances after watching the offensive players being helped from the field.

"I was worried on the sideline because we didn't play good last week or this week. I want to see the Oilers get to lose key players, especially since we're going against a really good team like San Diego."

Defensive end Elvin Bethke said he spoke with his teammates about keeping the Broncos out of scoring range. Denver's offense penetrated Houston's 15-yard line only once.

Hockey's iron man record comes to end

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Garry Unger's streak of playing in more consecutive games than anybody else in National Hockey League history ended, almost fittingly, in the same place where he built most of it.

Unger, although he was in uniform and had participated in the pre-game warmups, did not play in the Atlanta Flames' 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues Saturday night, ending his streak at 574 games.

Atlanta coach Al MacNeil said it was a coincidence that the streak ended in St. Louis, where Unger played in every game for more than eight years, a total of 562 straight games.

"He was in uniform ready to play if we needed him," said MacNeil. "If we had been behind, he might have played. But I didn't think we needed him."

Unger, who was traded to the Flames from St. Louis before the start of the season in exchange for Ed Kea and Red Laurence, suffered a torn shoulder muscle in Winnipeg Dec. 9 and had been used sparingly since in Atlanta's last three games.

In 31 games this season, the 32-year-old Unger had scored 4

goals and added 6 assists.

The streak began Feb. 24, 1968 when Unger played in the Toronto Maple Leafs' 1-0 victory over the Boston Bruins. He played 15 games for Toronto before being traded to the Atlanta Flames in a three-player trade before coming to the Blues.

Unger broke the previous record of 680 straight games set by Andy Hebenton with the New York Rangers in Boston Bruins games from 1955 thru 1964 while a member of the Blues and is the career leader in games, goals, assists and points for St. Louis.

Midway through the third period of Saturday night's game, with Atlanta leading 5-2, the crowd began chanting "Garry, Garry," hoping to see the streak continue but the cry went unanswered.

Unger, who had sat emotionless on the bench for the entire game, was the first player on the ice to congratulate goalie Don Bouchard even though his streak — the fifth longest in the history of major league sports — had just ended.

"My job is to win hockey games," said MacNeil, who added that he had not talked with Unger about the streak. "And the way to do that is put the players who have been playing the best on the ice."

Fiesta Bowl

Pitt favored over Arizona

TEMPLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arizona Coach Tony Masoli may be in for a big disappointment Christmas Day.

Mason said he doesn't plan anything new in Arizona's offense when it goes against Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl.

"The Panthers' defense didn't give anybody much as Pittsburgh cruised to a 10-1 record and No. 10 national ranking. It allowed opponents an average of only 2.3 yards per rushing attempt, 3.2 yards per play and less than 10 points a game."

Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill isn't bashful about it: "Defensively, we have an excellent team. We played consistently well all season long."

Arizona quarterback Jim Krohn compares Pittsburgh's defense to that of Southern Cal, which beat the Wildcats 34-7.

"Pittsburgh is not as heavy, but they're quicker and the quickness probably makes up for size," Krohn said. "Defensive ends are a big part of the defense because they must do everything — contain and drop back for pass coverage. Pittsburgh's Hugh Green and Ricky Jackson are two of the best in the country, without a doubt."

While acknowledging that defense is probably Pittsburgh's strength, Mason also is concerned about the offense that averaged 367 yards and 25 points a game.

"We knew Dan Marino was going to be a great one, and he is — probably sooner than a lot of people thought," Mason said of the freshman quarterback who took over after Rick Trocano was injured in the Navy game. "And, Randy McMillan has given them an sifong running game to go along with Marino's arm."

Marino finished the season with 115 completions in 183 attempts for 1,568 yards and nine touchdowns. He intercepted only three times in his last 146 attempts — Marino

ranked 10th in the nation in passing efficiency.

McMillan, the fullback in Pittsburgh's multiple pro offense, ran for 721 yards, averaging 4.3 yards per carry. Sherrill said he doesn't want his players, nine-point favorites, to be deceived by Arizona's 6-3 record.

"Arizona is a team that has an awful lot of excellent talent. They had a lot of injuries during the regular season that hurt them, but now they'll be healthy for us. They are more than capable of beating us. We'll have to be ready to play a close game."

Sherrill said he would compare Arizona's defense with Washington's and Washington had the best defense we've played against this year. Arizona's tackles are, especially strong and their secondary runs and hits well.

"Their offense is like Syracuse's, with their options and counter-options. And they can throw. Larry Heatter is the fastest player we've played against this year."

Arizona's "11" offense features Hubert Oliver at fullback, with Heatter and Richard Hershey sharing the tailback carries. Oliver averaged 5.2 yards a carry in totaling 1,021 yards for the season. Heatter ran for 656 and Hershey for 561.

Pitt defensive coordinator Foe Fazio, who scouted the Wildcats, calls defensive tackles Cleveland Crosby and Mike Robinson "the best set of tackles we will have seen all year," and said the secondary of Marcelus Greene, Dave Liggins and Reggie Ware is "experienced, hard-hitting and quick off the ball."

Fazio also had praise for linebacker Sam Giangardella: "He's their leading tackler who makes all their defensive calls and has been a three-year starter. He is very tough."

A crowd of about 50,000 is expected for the 1:45 p.m. (MST) kickoff Tuesday in Sun Devil Stadium.

Philadelphia sends Chicago to sidelines

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It was called a "sub-optimal" designed to get eight yards and a first down, but it was the Philadelphia Eagles to the NFC divisional playoffs next Saturday.

"It was only supposed to go for a first down," said reserve tackle Billy Campbell of his completion from Ron Jaworski early in the fourth period Sunday that sparked the Eagles to a 27-17 victory over the Chicago Bears in the NFC wild card playoff game.

"I looked downfield and got two tremendous blocks from Harold Carmichael and Charlie Smith and then just turned on the speed," he added. "Something comes over you when you're gonna score."

"We didn't play some of the people we started the season with but we got going when we had to," said Phipps. "When we've 3-5 we could have hung our heads and gone through the motions but we knew better. We decided to catch Tampa Bay or make it close and

we almost made it."

A fumble recovery by noseguard Charlie Johnson at the Chicago 33 and a personal foul penalty against the Bears set up a 35-yard field goal by Tony Franklin — his second of the game — with 5:40 left for a 27-17 lead.

The Bears raced off to their

halftime lead on the strength of two short-touchdown runs by Walter Payton. But the Eagles tied the game with 8:52 remaining in the third period on Jaworski's second scoring pass of the game to Harold Carmichael, a 29-yarder, that capped a 67-yard drive.

After a short Philadelphia

kickoff, Phipps engineered the Bears from their 42 to the Philadelphia 9 with the help of three straight pass completions but threw the costly interception. Howard on a second-and-goal and cost the Bears a chance to regain the lead.

Chicago missed two chances to

extend its lead earlier in the third period. Payton dashed 34 yards on a quick post pattern but it was called back because of an illegal motion penalty. Moments later, Chicago cornerback Allan Ellis intercepted a Tavariar pass and returned it 25 yards to the Philadelphia 40. But Bob Tombs missed a 50-yard field goal attempt and the Eagles took over.



Chicago's Walter Payton dives over the goal line to score from two yards away but it wasn't enough to beat Philadelphia Sunday.

The Eagles broke out to a 7-0 lead with a little over four minutes left in the game, driving 28 yards after Wally Henry returned a punt 34 yards. On the fifth play of the drive, Jaworski hit Carmichael on a quick post pattern between defensively backs Ellis and Doug Plank for a 17-yard touchdown.

The Bears mounted an 82-yard scoring march to tie the game later in the period. Phipps found Brian Baschnagel for 15 yards to move to midfield but the play came to a third-down from the Philadelphia 35 when Payton took a short loss from Phipps and turned it into a 33-yard gain. After a penalty against the Eagles, Payton hurried over the middle of the line from 2 yards out.

Jaworski hit four straight passes following the ensuing kickoff, including tosses of 18 and 9 yards to Carmichael, as the Eagles drove to the Chicago 12. But the drive stalled after two passes to Keith Knepps were batted away in the end zone and Payton kicked a 29-yard field goal to make it 17-0.

A short Philadelphia punt gave the Bears the ball on the Eagles' 47 and Chicago punched over its second touchdown, in five plays. The drive was sustained when Eagles' cornerback Herman Edwards interfered with Baschnagel in the end zone, putting the ball on the 1. Payton hurried over the middle of the line from 2 yards out.

The Bears tacked on three more points before halftime with the help of Alan Page's recovery of a fumbled snap by Jaworski at the Eagles' 16. Payton kicked a 39-yard field goal with 51 seconds left and the Bears led 17-10 at the half.

Chicago had one last chance to get back into the game with less than three minutes to go when linebacker Gary Campbell recovered a fumble at the Eagles' 38 but Herman Edwards intercepted Phipps' pass on the Bears' first play to end the threat.

Campbell's touchdown broke a 17-17 tie as the Eagles scored 17 points to overtake a 17-10 halftime deficit and qualify for the NFC semifinals round against Tampa Bay Saturday. Los Angeles will play at Dallas in the other NFC divisional playoff game.

Jaworski threw three touchdown passes, including two to Carmichael, but he suffered through an ineffective second quarter that caused a chorus of boos from the Veterans Stadium crowd of 69,397.

"That's a bunch of garbage," Jaworski said of the jeers. "They can say what they want to say but I have a job to do. It didn't bother me at all. But I've been here three years and I know what it's like. They can get down on you after a couple of mistakes."

Philadelphia's winning touchdown was set up after the Bears had driven to the Eagles' 9 only to have Mike Phipps pass intended for Brian Baschnagel intercepted by cornerback Bobby Howard in the end zone. Jaworski scrambled 20 yards on a 3rd-and-15 from his own 15 to keep the drive alive and three plays later found Campbell, who enters the game on third down passing situations, with a short loss at the right sideline.

The second-year tailback outraced linebacker Jerry Muckenturm and key blocks from Smith and Carmichael, the last one coming at the Chicago 45, sprung him down the sideline untouched for the score with 12:24 to play.

The Bears were eliminated from the playoffs with the loss but Phipps said he was very proud of his team, which won seven of its last eight games in the regular

season.

"I guess they thought they could beat me on a corner pattern," the 12-year-NFL-veteran said. "They tried two or three like that earlier so I guess I was anticipating it. (Baschnagel) gave me a little in move, then started back out. I saw Phipps out of the corner of my eye, the ball was on its way and I cut in front of him."

The play was a key for the Eagles since it thwarted the Bears' final attempt to regain the lead in the game. Ron Jaworski hit tailback Billy Campbell nearly with a 63-yard TD pass and Tony Franklin kicked a 34-yard field goal as the Eagles scored 10 fourth-quarter points to earn the NFC semifinal playoff date with Tampa Bay Saturday.

"When you have two teams evenly matched like we were, you have to get a fumble or an interception," said Howard. "We

had to tell ourselves to come up with the big play in the key situation."

Jaworski threw three touchdown passes but it was the Eagle defense that dominated the second half and shut out the Bears, whose star running back, Walter Payton, was slowed when he suffered a pinched nerve in his right shoulder late in the second quarter. The NFC's leading rusher finished with only 67 yards on 18 carries.

"When we were in at the half, (defensive coordinator) Marion Campbell told us we had given up enough points for the day," said veteran defensive end Claude Humphrey. "He said it was more points than a playoff team was supposed to give up. He told us to go out and play Eagle football. Charlie (Johnson) and I made some minor adjustments and it helped us stop their running game."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Chicago Bears received two bad breaks in their 27-17 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles in Sunday's NFC wild card playoff game and they were the key reasons why the Bears are heading home for the winter.

"Their woes began on their first play of the third quarter when Walter Payton dashed 34 yards to the Philadelphia 11 only to see the play called back by an illegal motion penalty against receiver Brian Baschnagel.

Later in the period, quarterback Mike Phipps engineered a fine drive to the Eagle 9 but lost a golden opportunity to take the lead when his pass into the end zone for Baschnagel was picked off by Philadelphia's Bobby Howard. Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong was not pleased with either development, especially the first one.

"That 80-yard run that was called back was the play that broke our backs," Armstrong said. "I don't want to comment on it because if I do, I will be fined."

Phipps said the referee ruled that Baschnagel, who was the receiver in motion on the play, had started his downfield movement before the snap of the ball.

"I don't know if he was in motion too soon," Phipps said. "The call was that he wasn't running laterally at the line of scrimmage; I really didn't see the play that well."

As for the interception, Phipps said the pattern run by Baschnagel was "a limiting pattern that was off just a little bit."

The interception set up Philadelphia's winning touchdown, a 29-yard pass from Ron Jaworski to Billy Campbell that Armstrong suggested was set up by an illegal pick.

"I don't know whether it was legal or an illegal pick but the play really hurt us," said Armstrong. "It's a crossing pattern and we do it sometimes but I'm not sure if they picked our guy out of it."

"I jammed up (Harold) Carmichael on Campbell," said Armstrong on Campbell, who was wrongfully in the play. "It was a pick but I don't know if it was intentional."

Compounding the Chicago misery was a pinched nerve in the right shoulder suffered by Payton late in the first half. The NFC's leading rusher returned to the game at less than full strength, gaining only 67 yards on 18 carries.

He scored Chicago's two touchdowns.

"I'm proud of every guy on this team," Payton said. "We have a real feeling of togetherness on this squad and it's just a matter of time."

Howard wouldn't be victim

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia cornerback Bobby Howard is a 34-year-old veteran who has been in the NFL for 11 years. In 1978, he was injured by the Philadelphia Eagles when he was hit by a tackle during a game.

Howard played his position during the last season but opposing coaches thought they could beat the aging cornerback with a bum knee by varying their plays and sending him into the end zone.

"On Sunday, with the Eagles and Chicago tied 17-17 in the NFC wild card playoff game, Bears quarterback Mike Phipps decided to pick on Howard one more time with the ball at the Philadelphia 9. It was a bad mistake.

Howard stepped in front of intended receiver Brian Baschnagel and intercepted the pass, touching off the go-ahead touchdown drive in Philadelphia's 27-17 victory.

Two mistakes killed Bears

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Chicago Bears received two bad breaks in their 27-17 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles in Sunday's NFC wild card playoff game and they were the key reasons why the Bears are heading home for the winter.

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Jaworski's second half performance turns Philly Phans' jeers into cheers

By KEN DENLINGER
(c) 1979, The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — In all of sport, there is nothing quite like the Pickle Philly Phans. It would be unfair to suggest they would be Mother Theresa if she bobbed a bundle of food. But not too unfair.

Sunday they managed to overshadow anything on the field during the Eagles' fine playoff game here in 20 years. Quarterback Ron Jaworski sinned twice — and he could not have been treated much nastier if he had declared kinship to the ayatollah.

Jaworski won the Pickles back again almost as quickly as he lost them — and the Eagles whipped the Bears 27-17. But the mood during and after the affair was such that coach Dick Vermeil could present the game ball to Philadelphia one moment and scold Philadelphia fans the next.

"I said to myself," said Vermeil, referring to the height of the ugliness, "if the third quarter, these fans have been losers for so long, that the better not turn back to losers too soon, before this game is over."

"Some teams are losers because the fans are on them. It should be a lesson for us, too. We pulled out of a hole just when they were turning on us."

Part of the crowd began to boo when Jaworski fumbled and helped the Bears increase a four-point lead to seven just before the half. He completed 7 of 10 passes for 95 yards and a touchdown.

"But what have you done for us this half, Ron? The Pickles were saying

five minutes into the third quarter. Honestly, he had done little. He was closing in on Mike Phipps for sustained awfulness, with three straight incompletions and an interception one Bear could have caught that another did.

So when Jaworski trotted off the field, he was greeted not with encouraging "cheers," as with "one might expect from a town so long without a football game," said Vermeil. "We want Walton. We want Walton. We want Walton."

One thousand Pickles here can sound like twenty thousand. Against St. Louis five weeks ago, they were in a similar mood. And Vermeil nearly was convinced, though by Jaworski's arm rather than the Pickles' lungs.

"He tried my patience," Vermeil said that day. Like Sunday though, Jaworski rumbled the ball down more threats than the opposition's. He was quicker about it Sunday, throwing 23 yards for the tying touchdown the second after the interception.

And next time the Eagles touched the ball — after a Phipps interception on second-and-goal from the Eagle nine — he was lucky, escaping to complete a three-yard pass that Billy Campbell turned into a 63-yard touchdown.

Considering what had taken place before, the most interesting — and perhaps revealing — aspect of Jaworski's touchdown passes were, not the throws, but his reaction to them. "He did not do was rather

amazing. Some veteran quarterbacks and Billy Kilmer immediately came to mind — would have been wildly emotional after the lying and winning passes. With one finger, Kilmer could be exceptionally eloquent.

But Jaworski simply trotted toward Howard Carmichael after the first touchdown and off the field after the second. Outside, he was unemotional. Later, when he had changed, he was bitter, he admitted only frustration.

"I have too much respect for the fans to do that," he replied to suggestions he should have been as phony as the Pickles. He laughed. "Maybe that respect's not mutual, but they have been good to us this year."

"And they always seem to fire up the other guys on the offense. It's annoying in the huddle after something like that. The guys usually aren't emotional, but after a good booting — and you've got to be denied to boot it — they'll be patting me on the back."

"It's great motivation," Jaworski has a sly humor, that belies an exceptionally bland face. He accepts the Pickles. In fact, he expects worse.

"I've talked about it (the quarterback's fate to be praised too much in victory and blamed too much in defeat) with some other vets, (Jim) Hart and Terry (Bradshaw)," he said. "And they've told me about being cheered while being carried off the field in a stretcher."

In the final minutes Sunday, it was the Pickles who were being carried away. Or heard of the dugout. Where else but there could a people watcher see Santa, a fellow wearing an especially ugly rubber mask and a shirt advertising "Bergey's Brawlers," and three bare-chested men dancing in a 20-foot area?

They were throwing their hearts toward Jaworski Sunday. Other times they have thrown the protest abuse. And golf balls. Once somebody pulled a 10-foot bone behind Jaworski on the sideline.

Generally, the city has been enthusiastic about the Eagles this season. With that and the boos also still fresh in his mind, somebody wondered if Jaworski's perception of Philadelphia had altered.

"I'd be lying if I said it didn't," he said.

"Much he talked about what went well for him earlier which was considerable. He had run 20 yards for a first down once when the team needed 15 — and plunged into three tacklers instead of sliding safely out of bounds. He had completed 12 of 23 passes or 204 yards and three touchdowns — and admitted he expected numbers of that magnitude before the game.

And he was talking about next week, about playing the 'Bucs in Tampa Bay "before a hostile crowd" that magnitude before the game. He resisted a line Jaworski will never. "Seems like," John Clayton said, "you went against a hostile crowd today."

Hockey coach not happy despite win

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Coach Herb Brooks of the United States Olympic hockey team was not satisfied with the performance of his squad in their 5-3 victory over the Soviet Union Saturday night.

"That was surprising because the victory gave the Americans a clean sweep of all four games played and because they had previously clinched the championship of the Lake Placid International Invitational Hockey Tournament when they beat Czechoslovakia Thursday.

"The game we played against Czechoslovakia was one of the best games," Brooks said. "Any time you get only four shots each of the first and second periods as we did against the Soviets, you are not playing that well. Perhaps it was my fault. Perhaps I did not have them ready."

"We made some adjustments, but give the Soviets credit also. There is cause and effect. We have proved our point that we can play the European system on the larger Olympic-sized rink (European and Olympic rinks are 15 feet long and 12 feet wider than the 200-by-85 that is standard in North America). Our guys are in good physical condition. They break for open ice very effectively and we do know how to forecheck the Russians."

The United States was the only team with its full Olympic squad at Lake Placid, Sweden having three

candidates, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union and Canada having split its Olympic squad between the Lake Placid tournament and the Moscow invitational tournament.

Jim Craig, the American goalie who allowed only six goals in four games, said he was exhausted. "They wanted to beat us badly because they knew this was their roughest team. When they got into the goal game last period and 30 seconds, the guys could have folded. I feel one get through my glove and it trickled into the net. But we came back with two fast goals and won the game."

"We also came from behind against Sweden in our 6-3 win. We were carrying the play at the end of the game."

Strobel said, "Coach Brooks was a little bit of a brat in the open ice in the slot and there was the puck. We are not quite ready to touch-pass to spots like the Russians and Czechs. But we are confident and gaining in maturity every game."

Mark Pavelich, another U.S. forward, summed it up perfectly, commenting, "What happened at the tournament at Lake Placid made me realize that there is a fighting chance in the Olympics. Maybe Russia and Czechoslovakia are better than us, but our idea is to win, and since it's one game to shot, we do have a fighting chance to win, even the gold."

FL hurts game with current alignments

By Dave Anderson
 NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League teams to realign their teams geographically and sensibly. It's time that natural rivalries flourished instead of vanished. And it's time that the American Conference teams were integrated with those of the National Conference.

As the playoffs began Sunday, the winner of Super Bowl XIV was expected to emerge from the AFC (the defending champion Pittsburgh) and the San Diego Chargers on the National Football League for the 10th time in 10 years since the merger realignment. During the recent regular season, AFC teams drubbed NFL teams, 36-16, in interconference games. In any other business, antitrust laws would be instituted to break up the AFC monopoly. But the NFL prefers to ignore its imbalance.

"It's so difficult to realign," Commissioner Pete Rozelle explains, "because it's so difficult to get the owners to agree."

But what the NFL was aligned a decade ago, the owners did not agree either. Slips of paper denoting five different divisional plans were put into a glass bowl in Rozelle's office and his secretary, Thelma Eljker, pulled out "Plan 3" which the NFL owners have lived by. That plan, of course, had Atlanta and New Orleans in the Western Division of the NFL along with Los Angeles and San Francisco, a tribute to the league's sense of direction.

Here is one man's opinion of how the conferences and

their divisions should be realigned now:

American East — Giants, Jets, New England, Philadelphia, Buffalo.

American South — Miami, Tampa Bay, Atlanta, Washington, Baltimore.

American Central — Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Oakland, Kansas City.

National Southwest — Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Kansas City, St. Louis.

National West — Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland.

National Northwest — Denver, Chicago, Seattle, Minnesota, Green Bay.

Yes, a few current rivalries would suffer, notably Dallas-Washington, Giants-Washington, Pittsburgh-Cleveland, Los Angeles-San Francisco, Minnesota-Green Bay and Chicago-Green Bay.

For those traditionalists who believe the Giants should never transfer to the American Conference or Oakland to the National Conference because of their heritages,

conference identity has disintegrated since the 1970 realignment. Before that, a genuine rivalry existed between the NFL and the old American Football League but, sadly, it's all one league now. Even the AFC dominance does not inspire much emotion.

Except for those who remember the AFL's early stages, few feel the AFL teams were probably better than the Steelers, Browns and Colts were part of the NFL establishment until their owners agreed to accept \$3 million each as consolation for joining the 10 AFL teams in forming the American Conference at the start of the 1970 season.

At that time, the AFL teams, as a group, were considered well below the NFL level of ability. If it had not been for the Jets' historic 16-7 upset of the Colts in Super Bowl III, the 10 AFL teams would have been shuffled among the 16 established NFL teams in the realignment. But the Jets' triumph kept the old AFL teams together, leaving the 19 other NFL teams to debate their divisional realignment. The debate raged for more than six months. Eventually, the NFL owners agreed before the 1970 schedule had to be drawn up, the slips of paper denoting the five different NFL divisional plans were dropped into that glass bowl and "Plan 3" was chosen. These were the other groupings:

Plan 1: East — New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Minnesota, Central — Chicago, Green Bay, Detroit, New Orleans; West — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, St. Louis.

Plan 2: East — New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Central — Chicago, Green Bay, Detroit, Atlanta; West — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, New Orleans.

Plan 3: East — New York, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Minnesota, Central — Chicago, Green Bay, Detroit; West — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, New Orleans.

Plan 4: East — New York, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Minnesota, Central — Chicago, Green Bay, Detroit; West — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, New Orleans.

Plan 5: East — New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minnesota, Central — Chicago, Green Bay, St. Louis; West — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, New Orleans, Atlanta.

Notice that in all five plans, only two constants existed: the New York-Washington-Philadelphia axis and the Los Angeles-San Francisco connection. Notice too that Dallas was slotted in either the Central or the West in all the other plans and that Minnesota was slotted in the East in all the other plans. Who knows how NFC history would have been affected if one of the other plans had been chosen.

Now it's time for a new realignment, despite the difficulties that Rozelle mentions.

"Each owner," the commissioner says, "wants his team to be in a division with at least one warm-weather site or a domed stadium, with teams with large season-ticket sales and with teams that are pigeons."

But that's no excuse. If necessary, get that glass bowl out again.

Briefly in sports

Birmingham to hire

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Bill Oliver, secondary coach at Alabama, has accepted the head coaching job at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, a Birmingham newspaper reported Sunday night.

The Birmingham Post-Herald quoted a source in its Monday edition as saying Oliver notified school officials of his decision to leave Alabama after talking with Alabama Coach Bear Bryant Sunday.

The newspaper said school officials had called a press conference for 10 a.m. Monday to make the announcement.

Viver claims crown

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Seventh-seeded Raül Viver attacked the net with a powerful forehand Sunday and defeated Peru's Pan Arraya, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, to become Ecuador's first 18 and under champion in the 33-year history of the Orange Bowl World Junior Tennis tournament.

European-born Viver, Kathleen Horvath of Hopewell, Va., and Y. Seeded third, won the 18 and under girls title by stopping unseeded Patrizia Murgio of Italy, 7-5, 6-0.

UNM in turmoil

Davis under scrutiny today

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The president of the University of New Mexico has become the latest figure to come under scrutiny in the school's ongoing athletic scandal.

The UNM regents planned a special meeting with President William E. "Bud" Davis Monday to find out how much he knew about a reported academic credit purchasing system for UNM athletes in 1978.

Another special meeting, open to the public, was scheduled for Wednesday by the school's athletic council to hear from Journalism Professor Charles Coates, who made disclosures tying Davis to knowledge of that system.

Both meetings were scheduled against a backdrop of a newspaper's renewed editorial call for Davis' departure from the UNM presidency.

The Albuquerque Journal said, "standards of behavior sunk to their lowest depths in the UNM athletic department under Davis. And until the cat was let out of the bag by the FBI, Davis failed in raising those standards."

"It's time for somebody else to have a crack at it," the Journal said. "The 10 athletes who caused this UNM football players told students in a Journalism class that academic credits were routinely purchased from a California institution."

Coates said he passed on the information to Davis' assistant, Tony Hillerman, who then informed Davis about the matter.

"I plan to talk with Davis and Tony Hillerman and find out how much they knew. I think there has been some

neglect," regents President, Henry Jaramillo said Saturday. Later, the special regents' meeting was set for 1 p.m. Monday.

Davis acknowledged Friday he was warned several months ago by Coates regarding academic irregularities involving basketball player Larry Belin. Belin was one of seven basketball players who later were either suspended or ruled ineligible after the sports scandal came to light.

Coates told Jaramillo last October that Belin had flunked a summer course taught by Coates. When Coates learned Belin was practicing with the team, the professor sent a memo to Davis' office, asking how Belin had become eligible.

Hillerman said he checked Belin's file and found the player had indeed flunked the Journalism course. However, he also found three hours of credit Belin received from a course offered through Ottawa University in Kansas.

Six players who received credit for that course but never attended were declared ineligible.

The university action in the case of ineligible players came after the FBI last month released copies of a taped conversation between head basketball coach Elmer Ellerberger, since fired, and his assistant, Manny Goldstein, who resigned.

The two allegedly discussed a payoff which was to be made for a forged transcript for junior college recruit Grant Gilbert.

A federal grand jury, currently in recess, is investigating allegations of bribery and mail fraud in connection with the matter.

Bernstein wins title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State's Paul Bernstein defeated Dutchman Tonnie Sle 6-2, 6-6, 7-6 Sunday for the championship in the Fiesta Bowl tennis tournament.

The No. 4 seeded Bernstein defeated top-seeded Bruce Nichols, Phoenix, 6-3, 7-6, in the semifinals.

To gain the finals Sle eliminated Stewart Keller 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, Kellen Lusk, Texas, is a former All-American from the University of Texas.

Gavitt has N.Y. job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Gavitt of Providence, who will be coaching the U.S. hockey team at the 1980 Olympics at Moscow, can have the head coaching job with the New York Knicks when Red Holzman decides to step down, it was reported Sunday.

In Monday's edition of the New York Daily News, Mike Burke, president of the Knicks, said Gavitt has consented to discuss any future position with the NBA club until after the Summer Games because of a possible conflict of interest.

Scores and stats

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	Final Score	Final Score
American East	10	20
American South	10	20
American Central	10	20
National Southwest	10	20
National West	10	20
National Northwest	10	20

STADIUM	SCORE	STATS
Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium	Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 20	Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 20
Baltimore-Eddie Martin Stadium	Baltimore 10, Cleveland 20	Baltimore 10, Cleveland 20
Buffalo-Walter Payton Stadium	Buffalo 10, Pittsburgh 20	Buffalo 10, Pittsburgh 20
Chicago-Soldier Field	Chicago 10, Detroit 20	Chicago 10, Detroit 20
Cincinnati-Triumph Stadium	Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 20	Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 20
Cleveland-Broncos Stadium	Cleveland 10, Baltimore 20	Cleveland 10, Baltimore 20
Detroit-Spartan Stadium	Detroit 10, Chicago 20	Detroit 10, Chicago 20
Indianapolis-Cummins Center	Indianapolis 10, Houston 20	Indianapolis 10, Houston 20
Kansas City-Kemper Stadium	Kansas City 10, Oakland 20	Kansas City 10, Oakland 20
Los Angeles-Edwards Stadium	Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 20	Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 20
Memphis-Rice-Dominion Stadium	Memphis 10, Dallas 20	Memphis 10, Dallas 20
Minnesota-Hamline Stadium	Minnesota 10, Green Bay 20	Minnesota 10, Green Bay 20
Minnesota-Hamline Stadium	Minnesota 10, Green Bay 20	Minnesota 10, Green Bay 20
Minnesota-Hamline Stadium	Minnesota 10, Green Bay 20	Minnesota 10, Green Bay 20

Politicians and McMillen

By Walt Smith
 ATLANTA (UPI) — Tom McMillen came home from a recent 10-day road trip with the Atlanta Hawks to find a call from the White House on his telephone answering machine.

Normally, that would be handy stuff for a second-string pro basketball forward. But the politically active McMillen — only the second Rhodes Scholar ever to play in the NBA — is far from the average giant trying to slam dunk backwards into oblivion.

Even before the White House call, McMillen had been approached by Sen. Edward Kennedy for a presidential campaign about an endorsement. And there are signs he may try to follow in the footsteps of the other NBA Rhodes Scholars — Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

McMillen's White House call was from Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan's office, inquiring about his interest in

serving in the Carter campaign. He earlier attended a Carter fundraising dinner before Kennedy entered the race.

"I told them (the White House) that I would talk to them the next time we're in Washington," McMillen said. "I will probably make a commitment (between Carter and Kennedy) some time in the future. Actually, I think in a lot of ways they are very similar politically."

The gangling, 6-11 former Maryland star, a bachelor whose hair is already a distinguished gray at the age of 27, is a keen politician and would like to run for office in the future in his adopted home state of Maryland, "given the right situation and proper time."

"I've certainly thought about elective office," said McMillen, relaxing in his spacious North Atlanta apartment prior to a recent Hawks game. "The biggest thing that I think someone has to do is make sure he is prepared for something like that. I am trying to develop my own philosophies right now about government and about society basically."

That's why on long plane trips McMillen, also a businessman and active in civic affairs, sometimes is kidded by his teammates about his "deep" reading material.

And on a recent off-day while the team was in Boston, he jetted down to Washington for a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

McMillen, who recently sold his basketball camp, has started a business to develop physical fitness programs for executives of major corporations. He also is active as an advisory-board member for St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis.

Companies and Olympics benefit in financial exchange

"We need the money. The companies want the identification with the Olympics. It's a profitable agreement between both." — Bill Campbell, spokesman for the United States Olympic Committee.

"We're not just getting the Olympic symbol (for advertising purposes) for the money, the company will contribute to the cause."

"We offer the Olympic insignia to the corporations for specific products," says Bill Campbell, assistant to the director of corporate participation for the USOC who is only one product per category (the USOC will come to terms with one clothes company or one shoe company) and once the company is set, it has exclusive advertising privileges through Dec. 31, 1980.

Campbell says the USOC offers a three-part plan to the individual company, with two parts of the plan going for \$50,000 each and the third for \$200,000. If a company decides to take all three, it would be in for \$300,000, "but many are in much higher than that," Campbell says.

"The first option is a tax deductible contribution of \$50,000 that entitles the company to the advertising 'lead' in the Olympics. The second is an additional \$50,000 that allows for the corporate trade promotion and the third involves the consumer promotion and goes for \$200,000."

"Certain companies, like Levi Strauss, Coca Cola and Toyota are, in the million dollar bracket — if not in

products then in services rendered (Goodyear tires for Olympic vehicles, etc.)."

Obviously, "the companies involved in this program are doing it because of an underlying love for amateur athletes or the desire to see the Americans excel against the best of the world's athletes. The sincerity is no doubt there, but business is also business."

Toyota, which will supply the vehicles to both the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. (in February) and the Summer Games in Moscow (in July), ran a promotion last year during which a percentage of money from all cars sold went to the Olympic program. "The promotion projected more than \$1 million for 1980."

"My guess is that 150,000 people who would never have walked through the door came into our showrooms because of the offer to contribute to the U.S. Olympic team," says Paul Howell of Toyota.

"The type of promotion in more than 700 companies, double the total that contributed to the 1976 Olympic cause. The amount of money produced by these companies has gone from some \$3 million in 1976 to more than \$10 million in 1979."

"We've been involved in the Olympics since 1928 and are in this for two reasons," says Frank Stansberry of Coca Cola. "It's an investment we make number one to support the Olympic team and number two to acquire for the company the identification of such an internationally popular event."

"We have never decided that we are out for the Coca Cola company. There is no doubt that our idea is to promote sales. But our involvement in the Olympics is a considerable one."

Con Cola and its Fanta Orange soda will be the soft drinks sold at both the Winter and Summer Games. The company will also provide the soft drinks for officials, athletes and media.

"I think this an excellent way to merchandise our product," offers Stansberry. "We realize the potential in being involved in such a program is great."

American athletes at both Games next year will be wearing Levi's. Levi Strauss & Co. is developing an entire line of Olympic Sportswear and will furnish each athlete at the Winter Games with a sheepskin coat to guard against the zero-zero temperatures.

"We are providing virtually everything the athletes will wear," says Levi spokesman John Houck. "From the

time they (the athletes) leave home to the opening ceremonies, to the victory stand. We're supplying jackets, luggage, socks, Western hats and other wearing apparel. We're also outfitting 23,000 fans and who will be working at the Games. They'll all be wearing Levi's Jeans."

Houck admits to the financial advantages that can be attained by the individual company in a situation like this. And he also knows the company is leaving itself open for charges of corporate greed.

"We entered this thing knowing there was a huge potential for abusing it," says Houck. "But I really think it's worth it. We don't have to pay and who will be working at the Games. They'll all be wearing Levi's Jeans."

"We're also getting commercial benefits from the thing. The team looks great and we end up serving ourselves. We definitely have both in mind."

Houck says the Olympic program at large "has grown up in the two years since they've moved and adds that the company will also outfit the Australian teams at both Games."

"The American teams in international competition have always been at a disadvantage," he says. "We have never had a national costume. We are trying to establish Levi's as America's national costume."

"But a program like this has all kinds of outgrowth. Everything gets into the Olympic kind of mold and contracting programs spring up all over the place."

Gillette has been with the Olympics since 1956 and the razor manufacturer is involved again this time around. The Gillette people are in for almost \$9 million, over \$200 million in the two years they've been in and advertising and promotion campaigns. The company scoffs at any mention of corporate motives generating the interest.

"It's fashionable to be cynical when big companies run promotions like this," says Gillette spokesman Joe Marino, who says the company will also give a razor to each athlete and member of the media. "But do we need the Olympics to sell the Atra razor? It's helpful if we don't need it. We don't have to pay and grab onto a shirttail like the Olympics to sell our product."

"Our association with the Olympics goes back to 1956,

That year we donated 10 cents from every razor sale to the U.S. team and the promotion helped us sell a million and half razors — it also raised \$40,000 and helped charter a plane which carried the team to Melbourne, Australia."

Marino says his company has spent or is in the process of spending in excess of \$300,000 for the right to use the logo, \$6 million for Olympic coverage prime time TV and \$1 million (about \$100,000 per second) and \$2.5 million on the promoting of the whole thing.

"We are involved with the Olympics pretty heavily," understates Marino.

Another company involved, but in a different way is Burger King. The hamburger empire — which will not get official logo endorsement because McDonald's already has the first food endorsement — is donating \$4 million to support the new Olympic training facilities in Squaw Valley, Calif., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Burger King will sponsor various promotions over the coming months to raise money for support of the centers. "There will be sales of limited edition Olympic prints as well as auction of Leroy Nieman Olympic paintings designed exclusively for the company."

"The Burger King involvement does not end with financial sponsorship," says E.C. Schoenleber, Burger King executive vice president and director of marketing. "We have created programs to build Olympic excitement and interest by allowing everyone to become a part of the training centers' goal. Because our restaurants are a viable, working part of thousands of American communities, we have the capability and enthusiasm to make that goal a reality."

The list of Olympic supporters continues to grow as the Winter Games get underway. The company to provide for nearly every need of an Olympic team is on the roster.

There's Baskin-Robbins supplying the ice cream, Dannon the yogurt, Schlitz the "Lite" beer, U.S. Squibb the vitamins, Revlon the cosmetics, Lipton the soup. There's even Associated Mills supplying the towels and water massagers.

The program has grown beyond even the USOC's greatest expectations.

"We're going to meet our goal of \$9 million," says Campbell. "We are close to it and will attain it later this year. The whole thing is going well."

Wisconsin trounces Morgan

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin scored 16 straight points midway through the first half and went on to whip Morgan State 64-42 Sunday in a nonconference game.

The victory gave the Badgers a 6-2 record heading into the Thursday's Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. Morgan State dropped to 3-5.

Wes Matthews scored 22 points, Claude Gregory and John Bailey 13 each to spark Wisconsin, which led 42-18 at the half. Mike Warren scored 13 points to lead Morgan State, which shot only 23 percent from the field in the first half.

The Badgers led 16-13 with 10 minutes left in the first half, then ran off 16 consecutive points and were never in trouble again. They increased their lead to 67-28 before Coach Bill Costello cleared his bench with 9:11 left.

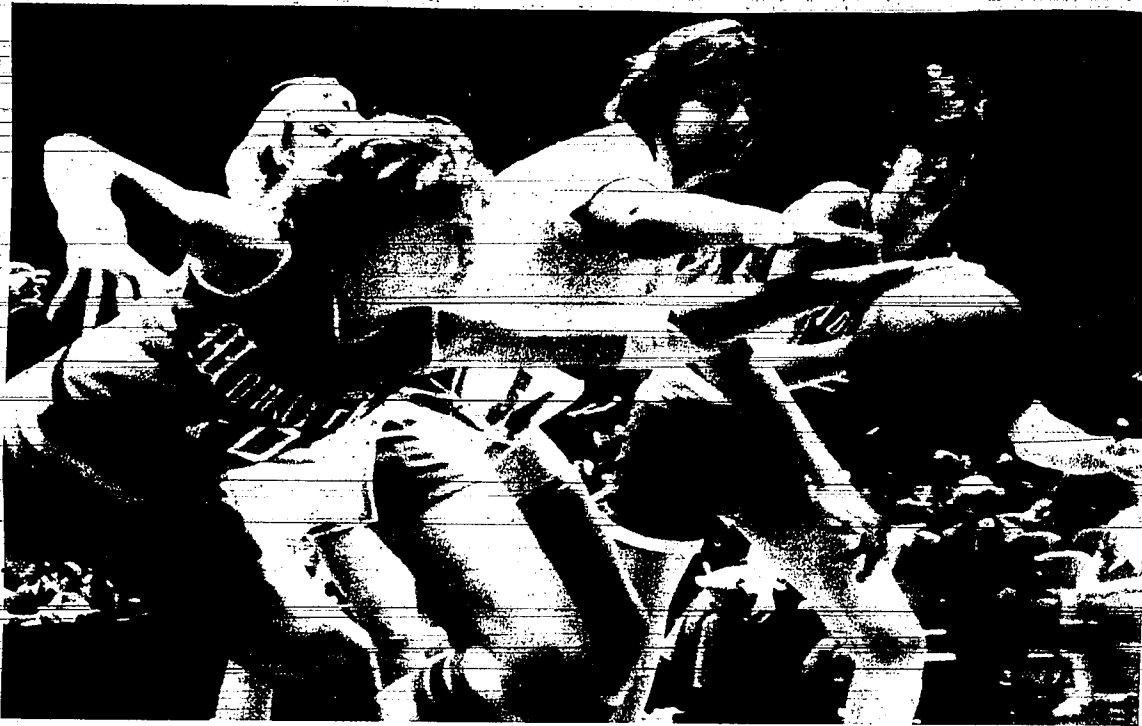
Iona hangs 54-46 loss on Belmont

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Glenn Vickers scored 15 points Sunday to lead Iona to a 54-46 victory over Belmont Abbey.

It was the ninth straight victory for Iona, 5-2, on its home court.

Realizing they couldn't cope with the "Gaels" power up front, the Crusaders went to a slowdown and trailed by only 22-19 at halftime. Vickers, however, took over in the second half and helped the Gaels gain control of the contest. Vickers now has 1,355 points, the fourth best total in the school's history.

Reserve Frank Pickett and David Kershaw led Belmont Abbey with 12 points each. Alex Middleton added 11 for Iona.



Old Dominion topples

Firm Kelly and Janice Mulford scored 15 points apiece Sunday to pace Louisiana Tech to a 59-57 upset victory over top-ranked and previously undefeated Old Dominion to capture the championship of a women's Christmas tournament at Madison Square Garden. The Virginia school, 10-1, led 37-33 at the half and

increased that lead to as many as 12 points during the second half. But the Lady Techsters, 16-1, chipped away and finally took the lead, 47-46, late in the game. The teams traded baskets from that point with Tech taking a 4-point lead in the final seconds which offset a buzzer shot by ODU's Nancy Lieberman.

Anne Donovan, ODU's 6-foot-8 freshman, blocked 12 shots and hauled in 15 rebounds in the losing effort. In the consolation game, 5-10 sophomore Myra Waters scored 28 points to lead the University of Maryland to a 78-77 victory over Rutgers.

Portland finds trouble in paradise

HONOLULU (UPI) — An angry and visibly upset Coach Jack Avina said Saturday night he would never bring another Portland Pilot basketball team to Hawaii because of what he called "prejudiced officiating."

Hawaii defeated Portland 87-80 Saturday night.

Avina said the seriously considered taking his team off the floor early in the game. Crucial to the score were two technicals called on Avina just before the end of the first half.

"I was assured there would be at least one mainland referee tonight," Avina fumed.

"I've been to Hawaii before, and had I known the two officials would

both be locals, we would never have come. It wasn't until the officials walked on the floor that I realized the promise had been broken.

Avina paid tribute to the Rainbows and said they played a "helluva game," but he said the officials refused to call fouls on Hawaii despite the fact "they were hacking us to pieces out there."

Avina said "some Mainland basketball coach is going to have to 'bite the bullet' and 'yank his team off the floor' in Hawaii to publicly protest what he called prejudiced officiating.

"He'll look like an idiot for doing it, but it has to be done. I should have done it tonight," Avina said.

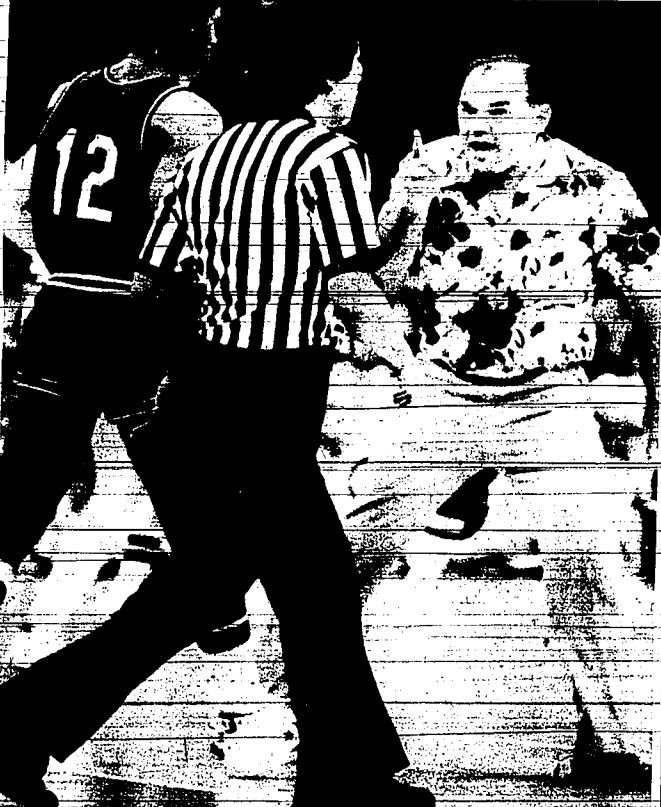
"but I thought we could win even with the bad officiating."

Avina said he was particularly angered at three successive fouls called against the Pilots immediately after his team had scored.

"Every time we made a field goal, Hawaii was given two free throws to equalize things. That's when I deliberately exposed myself to the technicals so I could complain."

The two referees were Pat Tanilbe and Doug Bennett, both from Hawaii.

A spokesman for the officials insisted Avina had never been promised there would be one Mainland referee on the floor.



Portland Coach Jack Avina offers a critique on an official's call during 87-80 loss to Hawaii. UPI

College weekend

It wasn't Indiana's week

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer

This was the week that wasn't for the Indiana Hoosiers. Indiana was unbeaten and ranked No. 1 until a loss to Kentucky Saturday night, Dec. 14. That defeat dropped the Hoosiers down to No. 4 and their latest setback, a 61-57 loss to No. 9 North Carolina this past Saturday, figures to accelerate their downward spiral.

Adding to Indiana Coach Bobby Knight's misery, he has to worry about suiting up again healthy players. Besides missing star forward Mike Woodson, Indiana played against the Tar Heels without sophomore playmaker Randy Wittman, out with a leg injury. Knight started three freshmen for what is considered a veteran team.

"I don't think they're as good without Woodson, but Knight always gets the most of his talent," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "Woodson's a great player and he can be an All-American if he makes it back."

Woodson was sidelined indefinitely with a pinched nerve in his back. He was on the IU bench for the entire game, but doctors have suggested complete bed rest.

Senior guard Dave Colescott hit two key free throws in the final minute and freshman James Worley scored 18 points as the Tar Heels notched their fifth victory in six games.

Colescott's foul shots halted an IU comeback after the Tar Heels had built up a nine-point lead late in the second half and used their patented four-corner offense to keep the ball away from the Hoosiers, 5-2.

Knight singled out freshman star Isaiah Thomas for praise.

"We can't ask any more from a kid than what he gave up today in every department of the game," Knight said about Thomas, who played the entire 40 minutes.

Backing up Worthy, Jr., North Carolina were Al Wood and Michael O'Koren with 16 points each. Thomas led Indiana with 18 points.

"We played seven games this year and I don't know how many starting lineups we've used," said Knight, whose team was the preseason choice to win the national championship.

Elsewhere in the top 10 Saturday, No. 1 Duke beat Providence 82-78, second-rated Ohio State trounced Tennessee 81-65, and Michigan edged seventh-ranked Purdue 61-60. Fifth-rated Notre Dame defeated Fairfield 69-59. No. 6 LSU downed Tulane 95-85, seventh-rated DePaul topped Loyola 92-82 and No. 10 Syracuse defeated Pittsburgh 79-56.

All-America center Mike Gminski scored 26 points, including a pair of crucial free throws in the final minute, as top-ranked Duke survived its second scare in as many nights to capture the championship of the Industrial

National Classic. Duke, 8-0, trailed 63-59 with 12 minutes remaining. Uien battled the Friars through five ties and eight lead changes for the victory. Gminski snipped a tie with just under four minutes left and Vince Taylor converting a steal to give Duke a 77-72 lead. After Providence battled back to within 79-78 with 50 seconds left, Gminski converted two foul shots with 17 seconds left.

Herb Williams scored 18 points to lead five Ohio State players in double figures as the Buckeyes rolled to an easy victory. Ohio State scored 10 straight points late in the first half to break the game open. Reggie Johnson led the Volunteers with 14 points.

Kyle Macy and Freddie Cowen scored 18 points apiece to give Kentucky a hard-fought victory and the championship of its own invitational tournament. Purdue, which led most of the first half, was paced by center Joe Barry Carroll, who scored 17 of his game-high 25 points in the second half.

"Kentucky is an outstanding team," said Purdue Coach Lee Rose. "I thought my team played extremely well in a situation we will encounter later in the year before large crowds away from home against good teams."

Tracy Jackson scored a game-high 18 points to help Notre Dame stay undefeated after seven games. Kelly Tripucka and Rich Branning each scored 16 points for the Fighting Irish and Branning became the school's all-time career assist leader. Barry Gunderson led Fairfield with 17 points.

Willie Sims scored 17 points to pace Louisiana State past archrival Tulane as both teams lost four players to foul trouble. The Tigers, 6-0, who have beaten Tulane in 21 of the last 25 games between the teams, led by as many as 16 points in the second half. Tulane was paced by Joe Holston's 25 points.

DePaul, off to its best start in 10 years, got 31 points and 20 rebounds from freshman Terry Cummings and 28 points from sophomore Mark Aguirre to defeat previously unbeaten Loyola and win the first Chicagoand Cage Classic.

Louis Orr and Erich Santler scored 14 points apiece to rally unbeaten Syracuse past Pittsburgh. The Orangemen, 6-0, trailing 41-35 five minutes into the second half, went on a 12 scoring binge to take command. Sammie Ellis led Pitt with 24 points.

Rounding out the top 20 Utah upset Illinois 111-87, Louisville 71-69, No. 12 UCLA defeated Colorado State 86-63, 13th-rated Iowa beat Dayton 61-54, No. 14 Virginia routed Army 84-60, 17th-ranked Georgetown downed Northwestern 85-66, No. 18 Brigham Young defeated Utah State 89-84 and No. 19 Oregon State beat Oregon 76-66.

No. 15 St. John's, 16th-rated Missouri and No. 19 Arkansas were idle Saturday.

DePaul coach well satisfied

CHICAGO (UPI) — If DePaul should reach the final four again in March, Coach Ray Meyer may be able to pump to his team's winning the first Chicagoand Cage Classic as the time in the season the Blue Demons came together as a team.

Seventh-ranked DePaul, off to its best start since 1969, raced past city rival Loyola 92-82 to capture the tournament at Northwestern and improve its mark to 7-0. The loss was Loyola's first after six straight victories.

"This journey was a revelation to me," Meyer said. "We played team defense and it was better than I had been all year."

Freshman Terry Cummings led DePaul with 31 points, a season-high, and 20 rebounds, but Meyer was more pleased with the teamwork by his club.

"This team came together at this journey," said Meyer, who went to the final four for the first time in his career last season. "That's what we had here — teamwork."

Mark Aguirre, who chipped in 26

points in the championship game and was named the MVP of the tourney, echoed Meyer's "family" theme.

"I've been saying all along we'd have one player have a big night one night and then have another do it the next night," Aguirre said. "I think we played together very well."

Aguirre showed how together this year's team is when he gave the MVP plaque to Cummings.

"I know what the media thought and I appreciate the honor, but Terry was the most valuable to player to me," Aguirre said.

Cummings scored 21 points in the second half and helped ignite a spurt midway through the final 20 minutes that appeared to put the game out of reach. But the Ramblers stormed back to close to within two in the final minutes before DePaul put the contest away at the free throw line.

"I just thank the Lord I was able to contribute and do my best," Cummings said. "Loyola is a lot like the Atlanta Hawks. They are scrappy and never give up."

Loyola Coach Jerry Lyne credited

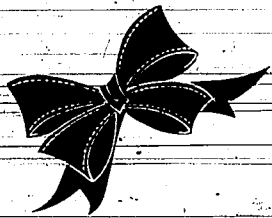
his team from coming back from 16 points in the second half but said the effort took its toll on the Ramblers in the closing minutes.

"When you make that type of effort to come back from 60 far, it takes it out of you," he said. "It's a credit to our players that we were able to come back and not be blown out."

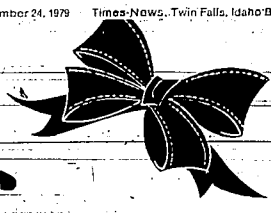
Leroy Stampley came off the bench to earn a score of 17 points to lead the comeback. However, no Loyola player was named to the all-tourney team, which included Aguirre, Cummings and teammate Clyde Bradshaw. Bradshaw's David Thirskill and Northwestern's Jim Stack.

In the consolation game, Brian Gibson sank four free throws in the final 1:37 to lift Northwestern to its fifth win in seven games, a 67-54 win over Bradley. It was the first meeting between the two state schools in 31 years — Northwestern has won all seven games.

Northwestern scored 12 straight points in the second half to erase a one-point, half-time deficit and hand Bradley its fifth loss in 10 games.



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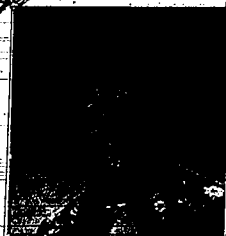
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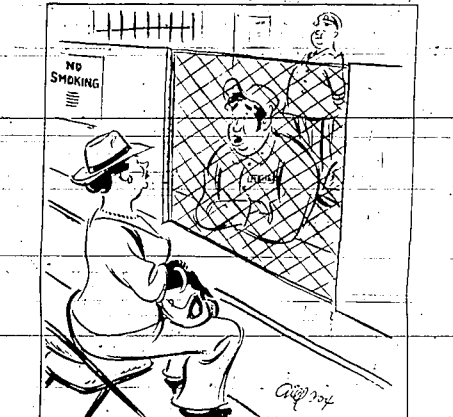
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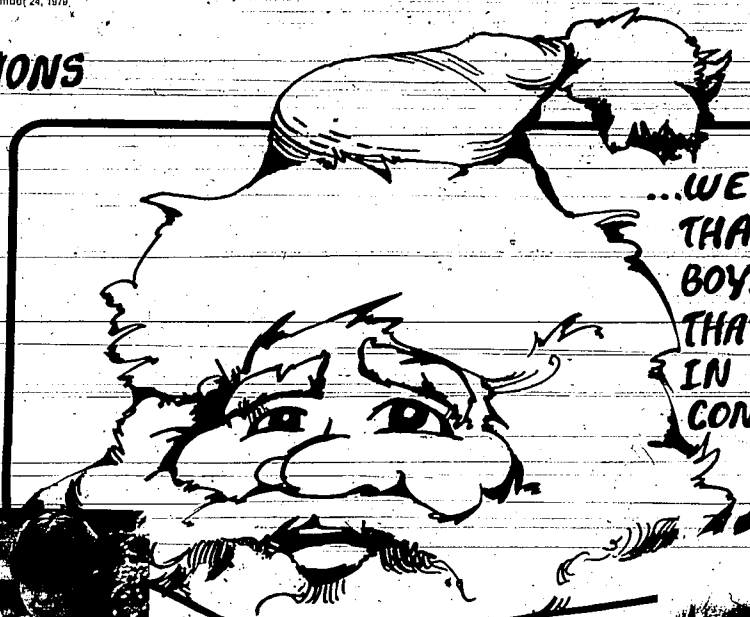
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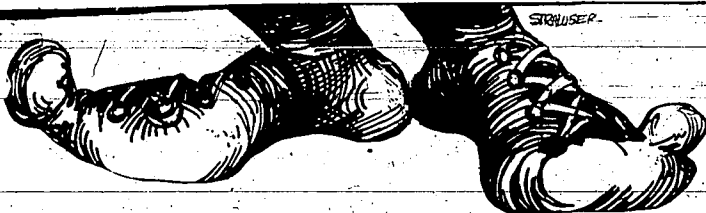
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AVON BUYER/SELLER
 734-9258

BABYSITTER WANTED, 2 children, age 3 1/2 and 5 months. Prefer that all be in one home. **BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS**. If interested call 733-0021 between 8 and 6.

EXPERIENCED CATERING, general health, food prep, showing and rigging, and/or related position in Idaho area. Salary commensurate with experience. **IMMEDIATE OPENING** for responsible person to manage accounts payable and receivable in Idaho area. Salary commensurate with experience. **MATURE NURSERY** Personnel wanted to care for children during church services. Call 733-5348 or 733-8723 for interview. **EXCITING FIRST ASSEMBLY** of 55.00 MEN WANTED. \$5.00 an hour to start. **MERRY CHRISTMAS!** From Walt, Karen & Kippi Acme Personnel Service

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007 Jobs of Interest
MARRIED MAN for general house work, working mostly with cattle. Good modern home. Good wages. Reply Box X-21, 670 Times News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SMELLING AND SNELLING will be closed from December 20th to December 28th for Christmas. **MERRY CHRISTMAS**. Stop in and see us on the 28th - business as usual.

TELLER, all applications considered regardless of race, religion, age, sex, or national origin. Public relations skills needed. **SALES PERSON** to represent local company. Must be enthusiastic, determined and self-motivated. **WANTED** ad sales person for growing weekly newspaper. High commission. Must have car. **008 Employment Agencies**

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING in my home, Morningside District, 734-7588.

BABYSITTING (older, trained, children in my home, Monday thru Friday - hot lunches and snacks. Good home. N. E. Sawtooth District, 734-7588.

BABYSITTING in my home. Partly trained. Close Harting District, 734-7588.

CHILD CARE in my home. Any age. Call Susilo at 734-6668.

LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL
 Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Learning Journals & Story-time are included in the curriculum. **HOURS**: 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Located in the Methodist Church at 4th & Shoshone. For further information call 734-2018.

MATURE EXPERIENCED, Dependable babysitter - gay or straight. **7 DAY WEEK DAY CARE** Preschool class has a few more openings. **APPLY**. Resumes should point to above-mentioned job description (especially requirements and experience) and should be in envelope.

DAVID AYVARA, JR., POCATELLO, ID 83200. This position is funded as part of a federal grant.

WELL ESTABLISHED opportunity for hard working ambitious salesman. Experience preferred. Excellent income and growth potential for right person. Send resume to Box 7-21, 670 Times News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. All replies will be treated in complete confidence.

017 Business Opportunities
EXCELLENT FAMILY BUSINESS Country store on 3 acres with sporting goods, gas, everything in one stop to put & bolts. Now doing good business with you. **Handy Realty** 610 So Lincoln Jerome, ID 83328 (208) 741-4353 324-4439

FOR RENT 2100 sq. ft. commercial building. 623 Washington St. Suitable for repair/body shop with overhead doors. 734-9990 or 734-4223. **LIGUOR & BEER License Bar in Eden**. **LIGUOR-BAR FOR SALE**. **LOVE FLOWERS?** Have your own business for sale. **PRIME Retail-Commercial-Industrial Location Available**. **EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL BUILDING**. **Real Estate For Sale**. **002 Homes For Sale**. **003 Homes For Sale**. **004 Homes For Sale**. **005 Homes For Sale**. **006 Homes For Sale**. **007 Homes For Sale**. **008 Homes For Sale**. **009 Homes For Sale**. **010 Homes For Sale**. **011 Homes For Sale**. **012 Homes For Sale**. **013 Homes For Sale**. **014 Homes For Sale**. **015 Homes For Sale**. **016 Homes For Sale**. **017 Homes For Sale**. **018 Homes For Sale**. **019 Homes For Sale**. **020 Homes For Sale**. **021 Homes For Sale**. **022 Homes For Sale**. **023 Homes For Sale**. **024 Homes For Sale**. **025 Homes For Sale**. **026 Homes For Sale**. **027 Homes For Sale**. **028 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000 Heating & Air Cond. BEST heating fireplace insert on the market...

002 Building Materials. WANTED: Will remove your unwanted... SALVAGE...

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS. Latex Caulk... Masonite Latex Siding... Flagstone fireplace hearths...

001 Firewood. FIREWOOD Split... Pine wood... Fir wood...

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES. LIGHT GREEN house siding... POSTS & POLES For Sale...

002 Farm Seed. ALFALFA SEED for fall planting... Top quality, limited supply...

007 Hay, Grain & Feed. HAY! Bought & sold... McKittrick, Bellevue, ID...

008 Horses. ALL TYPES OF HORSES... Warmbloods, Arabians, Paints...

009 Farm & Ranch Supplies. WE WILL MEET OR BEAT... Marv's Best steel building prices...

010 Poultry & Rabbits. GEESSE FOR SALE... 1000-10000... 1000-10000...

011 Cattle. 1000-10000 coming 2 year old HERFORD BULLS... Performance tested...

012 Swine. WANTED TO BUY FERAL Pigs... Any number, 2 year old...

013 Sheep. CALUMAX GATEPIPE... Bob Bailey... 703-4013...

014 Metal Products. THUNDERBIRD WHEEL LINES... Now Available For Immediate Delivery...

015 Irrigation. INTERMOUNTAIN Irrigation Supply, Inc. 200 W. 50 S. Rupert, ID...

016 Farm Equipment. SILVER TREE FARM. Magic Valley's finest bonding and outdoor lessons...

017 Farm Equipment. YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER... For top quality gated pipe...

018 Farm Equipment. WE PAY CASH for used saddles and tack... VICKER'S SADDLERY...

000 Pets & Supplies. AKC BEAGLES; Also German Shepherds, Boxers, Poodles, Pugs, Pekingese, Mac's Kennels, 5271...

001 Good Things To Eat. GOLD STORAGE APPLES... Apply Orchard, formerly Old Orchard, 1 mile N. of Dunlap...

002 Ready For Christmas. Large tender CARON Icelandic roasters... In weighed boxes of 6. Nice gift for the family...

003 For Sale. GREAT FOR X-MAS! Free good home! Mixed breed puppy... 60 lbs. tag \$24.95...

004 Old English Sheep Dog puppies. AKC (Fezwing) breed. 100% purebred. 12 puppies, 6 white heads...

005 Parakeets, Canaries. Local raised, cages & food. 253 7th Ave. East, 733-1245...

006 Professional Grooming. Dog grooming! All breeds. For appointment call One's, 733-1245...

007 Motor Homes. FOR RENT: 27' motor home... 1974 Ford F150... 1974 Ford F150...

008 Utility Trailers. EXTRA HEAVY DUTY Utility Trailer, all steel w/air ride & wooden rack... Call 733-9829...

009 Auctions. 121 Auction. 121 Auction. 121 Auction. 121 Auction. 121 Auction...

010 Boat & Marine Items. CHRYSLER BOATS... 1974 Chrysler Boat... 1974 Chrysler Boat...

011 Farm Implements. AXLES 102" over front and rear... 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 12... Call 734-4959...

012 Farm Implements. SEASWIRL & Enterprise boats, Johnson OMC and Motorcycles, Scooters, Parts and accessories...

013 180's ARE IN! and the selection's great on Fiberglass, Marquis, and Starcraft boats... At Tom's Marina...

014 TIRE CHAINS. Will Ship At Once! All sizes in stock for passenger, truck, and farm use...

015 Used Tractors. USED TRACTORS... IH-100... IH-100... IH-100...

016 Used Farm Wagons. USED FARM WAGONS... (1) GEHL... USED HOWARD 4WD... Used Howard 4WD...

017 New Trailers & Feed Wagons. NEW TRAILERS & FEED WAGONS... YOUR JOHN DEERE... MAGIC VALLEY...

018 Wanted Disabled Tractors. WANTED! Disabled Tractors... Scrap Iron... 423-4850...

019 Polaris Truck. POLARIS Truck... 1500cc, SKI-DOO... 1500cc, SKI-DOO...

020 Arctic Cat. 1978 ARCTIC CAT E100... 1000 cc, 1000 cc... 1000 cc, 1000 cc...

021 Arctic Cat. 1978 ARCTIC CAT... 1000 cc, 1000 cc... 1000 cc, 1000 cc...

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009 Auctions. 121 Auction. 121 Auction. 121 Auction. 121 Auction. 121 Auction...

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