

# Stronger bumpers really aren't, tests show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal rules requiring cars to have stronger bumpers are a consumer fraud because crash tests show damages to be about as bad as ever, the insurance industry told Congress Monday.

The rules require cars to withstand front and rear straight-on impacts of 5 mph, perpendicular impacts by a pendulum at the same speed and corner impacts on the bumper with a pendulum moving at 3 mph.

While the standard officially took effect with the 1979 model year, many cars built during the last several years were already meeting it.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said it tested nine representative compacts and subcompacts and found the Chevrolet Malibu and Chevette and the Ford Fairmont

and Mustang to be the most damage prone in 5 mph front and rear-end crashes.

The tests covered nine models of compact and subcompact cars which the institute said were selected both because they were a representative sample and because they were among the most widely sold.

"The 'new' federal bumper standard is a fraud," said Ben Kelley, senior vice president of the institute. "It is clear... that the standard has produced no improvement in the ability of new car bumpers to resist damage in very low speed impacts."

He said the worst damage in the tests, a combined total of four separate test crashes, was \$2,420 suffered by the 1979 Ford Fairmont. The Plymouth Horizon came out best

with a combined damage of \$850.

The institute's tests, in which cars are rammed into an angled barrier at 5 mph — as opposed to a flat barrier in the government standard — showed the Chevrolet Malibu with \$366 in damages and the Chevrolet Chevette with \$272 as the worst compact and subcompact respectively.

The best in the same tests for the two car sizes were the Plymouth Volare at \$271 and the Ford Mustang at \$141.

But the Mustang turned out to be the worst — \$259 in damages — among subcompacts in a 5 mph test where cars are backed into a pole similar to those found in parking lots.

The Ford Fairmont was the worst compact in that test,

at \$220, while the lowest estimated repair cost was run up by the AMC Concord among the compacts at \$144 and the Plymouth Horizon among the subcompacts at \$114.

In crash tests at 10 mph — the speed of a hustling jogger — the worst front-end damage was suffered by the Chevrolet Malibu at \$990 and the Volkswagen Rabbit at \$1,036. The best performers in that test were the AMC Concord at \$750 and the Plymouth Horizon at \$547.

In the rear-end pole crash at 10 mph, the worst damage was suffered by the Ford Fairmont at \$325 and the Chevrolet Chevette at \$201. The least damage in that test was suffered by the AMC Concord at \$66 and the AMC Sprint at \$12.



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## Death order stayed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Convicted killers Dale S. Pierre and William A. Andrews won't face a firing squad Thursday. The Utah Supreme Court stayed their executions while it considers another appeal by the men.

The justices granted the indefinite stay after a 90-minute hearing Monday in an action which will prevent execution of the pair for at least 40 months, said Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen.

Chief Justice Albert H. Ellett dissented, saying he thought the new appeal, the second to the state's high court by the two men, "seems to be solely for the purpose of delay and frustration of justice."

Pierre, 25, a native of Trinidad and a former resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Andrews, 24, Jonesboro, La., were sentenced to die for killing three people during the 1974 robbery of the H.F. Shop in Ogden.

The victims were forced to drink liquid drain cleaner and then shot them in the head. A teen-ager girl was raped before she was killed. Another man who survived the attack testified that Pierre kicked a pen into his ear after a pistol ran out of bullets.

In an earlier appeal, the two former Air Force enlisted men challenged the constitutionality of the state's death penalty law. The case went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to review it.

By KEN HODGE, Times-News writer



J.W. 'Bill' Swan of Rogerson, president-elect of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association

## Swan faces busy year during 1979

ROGERSON — J.W. "Bill" Swan hasn't had telephone service at his House Creek Ranch west of Rogerson for 30 years, but he doesn't let that stop him from communicating with other members of the cattle industry.

Swan, president-elect of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association (ICA), keeps a busy schedule of meetings with cattlemen in Idaho and livestock organizations around the nation.

One week he may fly to Oklahoma City, Okla., for a board of directors meeting of the National Livestock Producers Association and the next week may find him back in Idaho meetings in Boise.

As head of Idaho's largest industry (cattle sold in Idaho in 1975 grossed \$37 million, more than potatoes which grossed only \$227 million) Swan has ambitious plans for the ICA which should keep him even busier during 1979.

First, he wants to conclude two controversial environmental impact statements grinding through the mill at the Bureau of Land Management which could have a substantial effect on the grazing rights of some Idaho ranchers.

He also wants to initiate a constructive dialogue between ranchers and sportsmen in Idaho, eradicate brucellosis in Idaho cattle herds and pass a nationwide beef referendum which flopped in 1977.

Topping Swan's list of priorities for 1979 is wrapping up environmental impact statements (EIS) now being completed by BLM officials for grazing allotments in the Shoshone and Challis areas. Based on data the BLM has gathered on public rangelands, the documents are expected to propose cutbacks in grazing rights to help improve what the BLM calls deteriorated conditions on public grazing lands.

Swan said he doesn't think sweeping cutbacks on grazing rights are the best way to solve problems of range improvement.

"I don't think the ranges are in as bad a shape as the BLM says they are," Swan explained. "And I am disappointed with the proposed range improvement project in the Challis EIS."

Swan praised a cooperative effort of Gov. John Evans' Idaho Range Lands Committee in the Morgan Creek area near Challis for work he said would bring more improvement

to Idaho's grazing lands than cutbacks proposed by the BLM.

Ranchers and government officials have established a rest-rotation grazing schedule designed to alleviate heavy livestock traffic on federal allotments. Swan said that program will bring quicker and better results than 50 to 60 percent grazing cutbacks spread over 15-year periods which could hurt grazer's near Challis.

"If the range is really in trouble, there should be a broader range improvement program developed," Swan said. "They (the BLM) propose to restore most of it through management. That will take 15 years. A more accelerated program with more reseeded and more burning would restore the reduced livestock allotment much quicker than the 15 years envisioned in the EIS."

"If a rancher sees a light at the end of the tunnel that the range is going to be restored, if it isn't going to be half a lifetime away, he will be more interested in entering into a range improvement program with the BLM," he added.

Second on his list of priorities for 1979 is establishing a continuing dialogue between the cattlemen in

Idaho and proponents of conservation and wildlife, Swan said.

Swan said much of the habitat for game birds and wildlife is now on private lands, but conservationists and preservationists are focusing on public lands used for grazing as problem areas for wildlife.

"Rather than cause a confrontation between private landowners who are livestockmen, and the fish and game and sportsmen alike, they should be able to work out a satisfactory program," Swan said. "If reasonable people talk about these problems, they can work out some reasonable solutions."

Swan said he favors a multiple use concept on public lands and "there is no reason why this dialogue cannot be established" to coordinate land use for everyone's benefit.

"Just like in the Shoshone EIS, they want to exclude livestock from part of the Picabo Hills because it is a critical winter habitat for deer," Swan said. "But last year the deer didn't come to the Picabo Hills. They stayed up at Sun Valley and had to be fed up there. Besides that, their forage is usually covered with snow."

Swan's third priority will be the complete eradication of brucellosis

among Idaho cattle herds.

Brucellosis, or "bangs," is a disease of cattle which can be transmitted to man. An infected animal can be detected only by blood test and must be destroyed, according to current Idaho regulations. After spread of the disease in Idaho became a problem about two years ago, a quarantine and eradication program has reduced the number of infected herds in the state to only 70 this year compared to 212 a year ago.

Swan's fourth priority next year is to help pass a nationwide beef referendum similar to one which failed in 1977 when cattlemen failed to make a two-thirds majority in the election.

If passed in 1979, the referendum would set up a nationwide tax on all beef animals sold at livestock auctions. Funds from the taxes, collected at stockyards, would help establish a national beef board for allocating the tax funds.

Beef head tax revenues would be earmarked mainly for research, according to Swan.

Swan said the beef industry could benefit if controversies about beef in the American diet could be cleared up.

Good morning!

## The Suicide Cult

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## Farmers in minority at Texas summit

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said he was disappointed that farmers were not participating in the National Farm Summit. The 200 farmers who brought tractors and trucks to protest, their plight could not have agreed more.

The dissident farmers, members of the American Agriculture Movement, crashed the opening day of the meeting on the Texas A&M campus, entered the auditorium where former Treasury Secretary John Connally was speaking and cheered and whistled at remarks critical of the conference's first report on international trade.

The protesting farmers contended the task forces that prepared five reports to be presented to the conference were dominated by economists and businessmen, and had little input from farmers.

"This is a national farm conference and we're farmers," said Jerome Friemel. "Ninety percent of the people here are not farmers, have never operated a farm, have never been forced to take a loss on a farm, and I'm not sure they are qualified to set the future direction when they don't understand the seriousness of the problem."

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Imperial troops battled demonstrators after curfew in riot-torn Tehran Monday night and a new strike by oil workers seriously threatened the already shaky government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The martial law governor of Tehran disclosed for the first time Monday that troops had confronted armed demonstrators in the past several days, raising fears of an even tougher crackdown on anti-shah protesters.

Power blackouts hit sections of the capital, which was reported relatively calm in the fourth straight night of clashes, despite protesters running through the streets shouting, "Down with the shah!"

Gunfire was heard in several sections of the capital, but most of the shots were reportedly aimed over the

heads of demonstrators. There was no word on the type of weapons used by the protesters.

Three demonstrators were killed Monday in a clash with imperial troops at a private bank in downtown Tehran. There have been no official reports on the extent of casualties during the past four days of violence, although protest leaders have daily charged troops shot hundreds of

people.

The U.S. Embassy warned the 41,000 Americans in Iran "very discreet behavior is required" during the approaching Muslim holy days of Tassou and Ashura, Dec. 10 and 11.

No details were given but the statement raised fears the government would use the incidents as an excuse to crack down even harder on demonstrators.

## Street battles, oil strike grip Iran

# Tuesday briefing

## Now it's Mayor Dianne Feinstein in San Francisco



DIANNE FEINSTEIN  
... honor, now

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dianne Feinstein, 45, a city legislator who took over the reins of the city after the assassination of Mayor George Moscone last week, was elected Monday to fill out the remaining year of Moscone's term.

Mrs. Feinstein, president of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and a recent widow, became the 38th mayor and first woman to hold the post in the city's history. She was elected by a 6-2 vote of fellow supervisors.

She was sworn in by another of California's woman leaders, Chief Justice Rose Bird. Mrs. Feinstein pledged, "I will lead our city through the difficult healing process by being a strong chief executive."

former Supervisor Dan White, 32, who has reportedly confessed the crimes.

White, who quit his supervisor post earlier in the month, wanted the job back and was known to be angered over Moscone's decision to appoint someone else to the post. Milk openly supported Moscone's stand.

"I know these two leaders would have wanted to pick up the pieces," Mrs. Feinstein said. "Our officers, to rebuild the city are going to need the help of each one of you."

The slayings further stunned a city already shocked by the Peoples Temple suicide murders earlier in Guyana where more than 900 people, many of them San Franciscans.

Five supervisors of the remaining nine on the 11-member board have thrown their support to Mrs. Feinstein since private deliberations began on a successor to Moscone.

## Alaska senator survives crash of chartered jet

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Five people, including the wife of Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, were killed Monday in the crash of a privately chartered Lear jet while trying to land at Anchorage International Airport.

Stevens, 55, who was aboard with several state officials, survived the crash and was taken to Providence Hospital, where he was reported in serious condition with head, neck and arm injuries.

Stevens' wife, Ann, was killed, state police said.

The identities of the other dead were not known.

One known survivor was Tony Molley, an Alaska lobbyist, who was hospitalized with undetermined injuries.

Maj. James Vaden of the State Patrol said the jet, on a flight from Juneau to Anchorage, crashed at 2:31 p.m. local time (7:53 p.m. EST) between two runways and "broke up, but there was no fire."

Warren Runnerstrom, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Anchorage, said the craft broke into four pieces. The cause of the crash was not known.

Stevens was appointed to the Senate by Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel on Dec. 24, 1968, replacing Democrat E.L. Bartlett, who had died after heart surgery in Cleveland. He was elected in 1970 to a full term and re-elected in 1972.

He was born in Indianapolis and served with the Air Force in China during World War II.

He began his career in elective politics with a successful run for the Alaska House of Representatives in 1964.



SEN. TED STEVENS  
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## Stormy conditions should ease off today over area

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:

Cooler today with scattered snow showers in the wake of rain turning to snow Monday night and depositing locally heavy snow in the mountains. Partly cloudy on Wednesday. Highs both days 20's to middle 30's. Lows tonight in the teens.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, lower Wood River valley:

Periods of snow early today decreasing to scattered snow showers and becoming partly cloudy on Wednesday. Highs both days middle 20's to lower 30's. Overnight lows from 10 to 18 degrees.

Frontals:

A frontal system moving across Idaho Monday afternoon brought colder temperatures and rain changing to snow, with snow accumulating to four to six inches or more at higher elevations and an inch or two in the valleys.

Travelers at mountain areas as hazardous driving conditions were anticipated as a result of the snow.

Precipitation was widespread across Idaho Monday, with higher elevations receiving the most. Snow showers are expected through Tuesday, with partly cloudy skies by Wednesday.

Gusty winds blew across most of Idaho Monday, with some reports of velocities exceeding 40 mph in the south. Windy conditions contributed to hazardous driving in higher terrain. Ahead of the cold front, temperatures reached into the 50's at several reporting stations Monday including Boise, although Lewiston had only 33 in mid-afternoon.

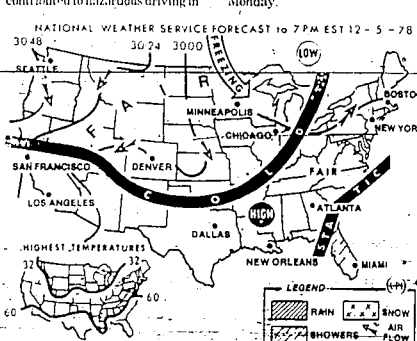
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Chicago	35	28	4.13
Cleveland	32	28	1.14
Dallas	55	31	
Denver	57	21	
Des Moines	73	5	
Detroit	28	21	
Indianapolis	28	21	0.1
Kansas City	45	15	
Las Vegas	57	42	
Los Angeles	67	41	
Louisville	34	32	
Memphis	31	29	34
Miami Beach	81	77	
Milwaukee	38	12	
Minneapolis	31	1	
New Orleans	59	43	2.56
New York	67	51	2.2
Philadelphia	49	16	
Omaha	34	3	
Philadelphia	68	51	5.9
Phoenix	61	37	
Pittsburgh	57	32	47
Portland, Ore.	42	19	37
Portland, Me.	47	39	7.5
St. Louis	52	21	
Salt Lake City	45	31	
San Diego	67	37	
San Francisco	62	48	
Seattle	47	35	62
Spokane	38	27	38
Washington	73	52	3.0

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Boise	58	37	2.3
Burley	54	28	0.1
Gooding	51	25	0.7
Grangeville	34	mm	7.4
Idaho Falls	47	21	0.1
Lewislaton	45	36	5.3
McCall	31	16	2.0
Pocatello	41	25	1.7
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## Today's weather

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# Tiny weather station in orbit around Venus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — A mini-weather station was placed in orbit around Venus Monday, the first step in a space agency mission to unlock atmospheric secrets of Earth's closest planetary neighbor.

Pioneer-Venus 1, called the Orbiter, ended its 300-million-mile, seven-month flight from Earth just before 11 p.m. EST with a 36-second rocket firing that slowed the 23-pound craft enough to send it into a 24-hour orbit around Venus.

The maneuver occurred while the picture-taking satellite was behind Venus, out of contact with Earth tracking stations 33 million miles away. Nineteen minutes later it emerged in orbit almost exactly when predicted and cheers erupted in the mission control room at Ames Research Center, 40 miles south of San Francisco.

"The spacecraft operated precisely as anticipated," Robert Hosteler, mission operations manager, said at a news briefing following the successful maneuver.

On Saturday, four separate probes, all packed with instruments, will track Venus for over 6,000 miles apart and descend to the surface in the second phase of the \$225 million operation. They are not designed to survive impact.

The probes' carrier craft will sample the upper atmosphere before it breaks up.

Scientists hope data accumulated from the Orbiter and the probes will provide new clues to the origins of Venus' deadly hothouse atmosphere, where the swift-moving clouds trap



Venus, from approaching spacecraft

sunlight which keeps the planet's surface hot enough to melt lead.

The Orbiter will dip within 90 miles of Venus at its closest approach and swing out 1,000 miles into space at its outermost point. It carries 12 experiments, most of them taking measurements of the planet's outer atmosphere during its closest approach.

The new satellite, which will circle Venus for at least 243 Earth days (a Venusian year is 225 days), will also make extensive radar mappings of a wide swath of the planet's hidden surface.

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## Crack passenger train reported hitting 80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Railroad Administration said Monday the Southern Crescent was far exceeding the speed limit when it jumped the tracks near Elma, Va., early Sunday, killing six people and injuring 60 others.

But the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the accident, called the FRA disclosure "premature."

FRA spokesman David J. Umansky said the Southern Railway train was speeding down grade at 80 mph instead of the maximum 45 mph it had on a curve. He said speed recorders on two of the train's four diesel locomotives had been inspected and both showed that the speed of the train at the time of the wreck was 80.

Umansky said the track was rated for 80 mph for passenger service, but on a straight and level surface, the speed limit for the curve near Elma was rated by the FRA at 45.

But Francis McAdams of the NTSB said information from all four engines should be compared and members of

the crew interviewed before a final determination of the speed of the train is made public.

While calling the disclosure "premature," McAdams refused to dispute the accuracy of the FRA statement. Southern Railway refused to comment on the disclosure pending completion of the NTSB investigation.

Umansky said the FRA was trying to determine whether the excessive speed was attributable to willful speeding or equipment malfunction.

Meanwhile, Southern Railway spokesman Bob Fort said the tracks were cleared early Monday and trains resumed normal service past the site of the accident.

The derailment occurred on the Southern's Atlanta-Washington main line, which has a reputation for good maintenance. The FRA spokesman said the track was inspected in detail last spring and was in "excellent" condition. Umansky said an FRA check of the rails showed they were still in good condition.

## Crews find fifth victim

By United Press International

Clean-up crews worked in bitter cold Monday to help families left homeless by a tornado in Boston City, La., and officials in Arkansas reported finding a fifth person — an infant — killed by the storms that hit those two states and Mississippi.

The body of little Charles Sparks was found in a drainage ditch about 400 yards from his family's mobile home in Helena, Ark. His parents said they left the home Sunday to check the extent of flooding nearby and the boy apparently wandered out the open door and drowned in the rising water.

The four other victims, all killed in their homes by tornadoes, were two

Dossier City sisters aged 16 and 81 in Hefflin, La., man, and a woman in El Dorado, Ark.

In Bossier City, clean-up crews worked to restore power and clear debris from a 2-block wide, 8-mile long path cut by the freak December tornado. Hundreds were left homeless by the early morning twister and more than \$100 million in property damage was reported.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., toured the city Monday. Gov. Edwin Edwards, along with the flu, was unable to join him.

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# Ford thinks Nixon should stay out of politics

**PROVO, Utah (UPI)** — Richard Nixon should stay out of politics, says former President Gerald Ford, who also believes the current tenant of the White House can be voted out of office in 1980.

Ford lectured to several classes at Brigham Young University Monday and conducted a news conference in which he discussed Nixon's efforts to return to public life, the performance of the Carter Administration, nuclear Hatch, R-Utah, meeting the presidency.

Asked about former President Nixon's recent public appearances both in the United States and abroad, Ford said, "I think Nixon will be well advised to stay in the background, and I think that would be the reaction of most party leaders across the country."

"There is nothing I can do to direct what Mr. Nixon says," he added. "He is now a private citizen. What role he

takes would be based on his decision and the reaction of the American people."

A student in the audience then asked if the "office of the presidency corrupts the man or does the man corrupt the office" — a question asked of Nixon at Oxford University last week.

"I don't believe the White House corrupts the individual," said Ford. "I think a president can avoid any wrongdoing and history has shown most of our presidents have avoided wrongdoing."

Ford said Republican gains in the recent election were an indication that President Carter would be vulnerable at the polls in two years.

"The Carter Administration is in trouble," he said. "Their greatest disaster is the way they have blown the economy. I think the Republicans have a good chance in 1980 if they come up with an economic alternative."

Ford said Carter's economic programs have added some double-digit inflation in 20 months.

He said the net result of GOP gains at the polls last month would be a shift in ideology in Congress, especially on such things as the Salt Talks.

"I'm sure President Carter and the negotiators feel they must negotiate a better deal for the United States if they are to get ratification of the SALT II agreement by a two-thirds majority in the Senate."

The GOP picked three seats in the Senate for a total of 41 to the Democrats 59.

"I believe there will be a more conservative tilt in the House of Representatives especially concerning the handling of the federal budget," Ford added. "The election also shifted the balance of power in several state legislatures."

Ford declined to say if he would be a candidate for President in 1980, but added, "I'm healthy and tend to be active in the political arena. I will not duck my responsibility."

Asked about the possibility of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, seeking the presidency, Ford said, "His record in the Senate has been acceptable. He has been there a short time, but [he is] inclined, then he should run."

Ford also said he was bothered by reports that nuclear testing in Nevada 20 years ago may have caused an increase in the cancer rate in Southern Utah.

"I believe the government has responsibility if there were side effects from the testing," said the former president.

Ford was planning to spend two days at BYU lecturing to classes in law, business and political science.



Reps. John Anderson, left, Thomas Kindness shake hands as Rep. John Rhodes watches.

## Anderson keeps GOP position as 96th Congress organizes

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., survived a conservative challenge Monday to retain the No. 3 GOP House leadership post as both Republicans and Democrats met to organize for the new 96th Congress which convenes Jan. 15.

Other top House leaders had no opposition.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill was quickly re-nominated to his second term by the Democrats, whose caucus promises to become less unified later in the week when they must decide whether to allow convicted felons or those disciplined by the House to retain subcommittee chairmanships.

The man with the greatest stake in the Democratic meeting is Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who wants to keep his Africa subcommittee despite his conviction on kickback charges.

Democrats, who outnumber Republicans 21 and therefore set rules for the full House, must consider more than 50 proposed House and party rule changes including one by Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., which would deny a committee or sub-

committee chairmanship to any member convicted of a felony. That would deny Diggs his seat.

In the only major leadership fight of the party, Anderson defeated conservative challenger Robert Michel, R-Ill. Rhodes has been chairman of the House Republican Conference, the organization of all House Republicans.

Republican leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., was re-elected without opposition, as was GOP whip Robert Michel, R-Ill. Rhodes has been chairman of the House Republican Conference, the organization of all House Republicans.

The Republicans completed their business by mid-afternoon Monday, but the Democrats' agenda was expected to take them through Thursday.

The Republicans are outnumbered by Democrats in the House 276 to 157, with two vacancies. The GOP lost one member, Rep. William Steiger, R-Mich., who died in his sleep early Monday.

Anderson, who has said he may seek the Republican presidential

nomination in 1980, was criticized by conservative who left his most liberal position on many issues was not in line with the Republican caucus.

Michel, noting Anderson's possible presidential bid, urged his colleagues not to put a hurdle in Anderson's path by kicking him out of the leadership post. Anderson has been conference chairman since 1969.

Following his unanimous reelection, Rhodes noted the GOP gain of 11 seats in the November elections and said he would continue the effort to expand that number.

Rhodes also said the support of fiscal conservatism by many Democrats during the last session was just "cosmetic," and would fade away during the new Congress.

Working its way through a list of lesser posts, the GOP conference elected Rep. Bud Shuster, Pa., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee. Shuster defeated Rep. Bill Frenzel, Minn., 80-55. It also picked Trent Lott, Miss., as chairman of the Republican Committee on Research.

## Carter pledges help for poor in working out budget for '80

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter told black leaders Monday he will remember the poor while deciding how to parcel out money in next year's budget but said he still intends to make an "all out" effort to control inflation.

The president also met with Defense Secretary Harold Brown to discuss controversial aspects of the fiscal 1980 Pentagon budget.

Other Cabinet officials prepared their final appeals on cutbacks proposed by Carter's Office of Management and Budget.

In his meeting with black leaders, Carter said he will make sure "in our all-out efforts to control inflation, that we at the same time continue to have economic progress in addressing the disadvantages that many Americans have to suffer."

Those attending the session included Gary Mayor Richard Hatch, Urban League President Vernon Jordan and civil rights leader Coretta King.

After the meeting, the blacks said there could be racial unrest if unemployment rises as a result of the anti-inflation efforts.

"We were gravely disturbed that few programs are set proposed to reduce unemployment much below 6 percent," Jordan said. "We said to the president that black people and minorities in this country are sorely distressed and unless they are given relief it will be impossible to contain the despair or for them to sublimate their anger through the political process."

Administration officials stress that Carter's goal is to reduce the federal budget deficit to \$30 billion in fiscal 1980 — compared to the projected \$39 billion deficit for this year.

Associate budget director Bowman Cutler has said that will mean a spending ceiling of \$535 billion — up 8 percent over fiscal 1979, but not enough to keep pace with inflation.

Although the budget will not be completed until next month, preliminary decisions already are drawing protests. Some of the con-

troversial proposals Carter must rule on:

— Labor Department. A source said the budget department's proposal for the so-called so-called CETA jobs program is \$8.2 billion, or \$2.6 billion below this year's budget. That cut in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds could eliminate two-thirds of the jobs CETA provides under some programs. An aide to Secretary Ray Marshall said he may not appeal the cuts since "we're trying to be team players on this." Cuts are also scheduled in youth employment programs.

— Health, Education and Welfare. The Washington Post reported the budget office proposes to give HEW \$196.2 billion, or \$1.2 billion less than it needs to keep up with inflation. The New York Times reported the budget would eliminate state health grants used for drug abuse and alcoholism projects.

— Amtrak. The budget office proposes funding that is \$144 million below current spending, a move that could end much of the national passenger train network.

— Pentagon. NATO nations have agreed to increase defense spending 3 percent next year, and Brown is asking Carter to apply that amount to the whole Pentagon budget. But sources said budget officials are trying to limit the increase to areas where budgeted money would actually be spent in fiscal 1980.

## Steel rigs hit again by shots

**By United Press International**

Two more trucks were hit by gunfire in Pennsylvania, a load of steel was dumped on a road in northern Ohio Monday and one major producer has stepped up shipments by boat in the beginning of the fourth week of a strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers.

A Pennsylvania State Police report said a bullet hit the door of a truck near Pittsburgh and a shotgun blast hit another steelhauling rig near Erie, Pa.

A pin was removed from a truck in Lincoln County, Ohio, early Monday and when the driver drove away, the cab pulled away from the bed and the steel spilled on a road.

Bill Hill, president of FASH, said he had told striking independent steel haulers, not to use violence.

"I abhor violence," Hill said. "This group is strictly against any type of violence. Violence overshadows the real issues of the strike."

The hit-and-run tactics used during the strike which began Nov. 10 have disrupted steel shipments by most of the nation's large producers.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel Co., the nation's largest producer, said shipments by truck were still off about 20 percent.

Republic Steel Corp., headquartered in Cleveland, has refused to reveal how much its truck shipments have declined since the strike.

"We are continuing to get a significant number of trucks in and out of our facilities," said a Republic spokesman. "We had pickets at our Cleveland plants Friday but none today."

"All of our production facilities are operating normally," said the spokesman. "Last week we shipped 8,000 tons of steel products to the Detroit area by boat and we are loading a second boat today for another shipment into the Detroit area."

A spokesman for Arco Steel Corp., headquartered in Middletown, Ohio, said "shipments are proceeding without incident" from its Middletown facilities.

However, it was not immediately determined if truckers in the Ashland, Ky. South Point, Ohio, area would resume full deliveries from Arco's Ashland works.

About 200 truckers met in South Point on Sunday and voted to continue deliveries to and from the Ashland works.

FASH went on strike to back up a series of demands including giving the right of collective bargaining to the independent owner-operators.

However, Hill has acknowledged he has not met with any representatives of federal or state governments or with any of the steel companies.

## Kent State trial opens

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — The Kent State civil trial over the shooting of students on the campus in 1970 began Monday with prospective jurors filling out private questionnaires and being questioned in the trial judge's chambers.

Jury selection is usually held in open court, but U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas, apparently mindful of a threat to a juror in the first trial of the case, chose the private route in the retrial of the case.

Besides secret questionnaires and in-camera questioning, lawyers for both sides in the case must file written challenges to any prospective juror.

During the day, about 15 demonstrators marched silently in front of Federal Courthouse, carrying placards urging support from those bringing the suit — the nine students wounded by National Guard gunfire and parents of four students killed on the campus.

Defendants in the civil case include Gov. James Rhodes and 27 Ohio National Guard officers and enlisted men. They are charged with using excessive force in trying to disperse an antiwar rally that was taking place on the Kent State campus eight years ago.

## Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age

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## U.S. officials issue protest, then approve oilfield deal

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — U.S. officials opened a week of intensive trade talks Monday with a stinging protest against Soviet mistreatment of an American businessman, then cut the red tape holding up a \$65 million sale of vital oilfield equipment to the Russians.

The Soviets complained the extra paperwork required by the United States on the oilfield equipment deal and other sales proved "discrimination." President Carter ordered the actions to protest the Kremlin's harassment of Russian dissidents and American newsmen.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, co-chairmen of the U.S. delegation, also met for 90 minutes with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin Monday in what a U.S. Embassy spokesman called a "useful exchange of views" on trade relations.

Blumenthal opened the U.S.S.S.R. Joint Commercial

Commission meetings by protesting the Soviets' "totally inappropriate" action this summer against F. Jay Crawford of the International Harvesting Co., who was arrested, imprisoned, tried and convicted on charges of black-market currency deals.

"This case had a significant effect on U.S. businessmen and public feeling in the United States," Blumenthal said.

Although Crawford's three-year prison sentence was suspended so he could leave the Soviet Union, Blumenthal protested the actions of Soviet police during the arrest, the businessman's imprisonment and subsequent arduous interrogations.

Blumenthal told the meeting — an annual review of the state of Soviet-American trade relations — that Carter "would like to see our economic and commercial relations improve and move forward in the context of a political improvement in our relations."

Mrs. Kreps then announced that she had just cabled instructions to Washington for the immediate issuance of licenses to allow the sale to the Soviets of 22 lots of American-made oilfield equipment, worth \$65 million.

Special licenses have been necessary since last August. President Carter canceled an important computer sale to the Soviets and enacted the new export restrictions as a protest against the Kremlin's harassment of dissidents and American reporters.

The extra paperwork required by Carter's orders "has not seriously diminished U.S. Soviet trade in key areas, however, aides to Mrs. Kreps indicated.

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# Computers help functional illiterates

By WILLIAM STEIF

If you can read this sentence, you don't need what this column is about.

But there are 30 million Americans who can't read the sentence — a seventh of the population — and you may know one or more of them. You can TELL them about this column and you can write, or help them write, to the folks who will assist them.

The 30 million are "functional illiterates." They can't read or do arithmetic well enough to function in our society. Imagine what it's like to not be able to read a restaurant menu or not be able to figure the correct change from a \$20 bill. That's functional illiteracy.

Don't ask how the 30 million people got that way. Some are poor, some are school dropouts, some are black, some

Hispanic. How they got that way is less important than the fact that a Baltimore program combining federal, city and private resources is doing something about it.

Start at the federal end with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. CETA spends billions to train the jobless and find them jobs. Sometimes it succeeds, sometimes it fails. It passes money to the cities, one of which is Baltimore.

That old Maryland seaport has more than its share of problems. One is the fact that 10 percent of its 807,000 residents are functionally illiterate.

Obviously, if you can't read or do arithmetic there are few jobs available for you. That's where private-business comes in. Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis is a multi-billion-dollar computer concern. It also owns Commercial

Credit Co., a Baltimore firm that's one of the nation's biggest financial institutions.

Control Data makes and sells very sophisticated computers. They are so sophisticated you need only touch a spot on the glass covering the computer terminal screen. That kind of computer system is called Programmed Logic for Automated Teaching Operations — PLATO, for short.

In the 1950s Control Data began using PLATO, developed at the University of Illinois, to train pilots, Internal Revenue Service agents, bank tellers and the like. Three years ago the company decided to try teaching basic skills. It hired the best teachers in the country to devise PLATO programs that would hold a student's interest in a way that conventional classrooms, with 30 or 40 students, could never do.

That is, learns — the stick figure responds with such words as "DYNAMITE," "TERRIFIC," or "WAY TO GO."

The center has 203 "clients." They include people on welfare, people getting CETA money through "public service" jobs, and "displaced homemakers," women who've been separated, divorced or widowed.

The center opened Feb. 1 and on Oct. 25 graduated its first class of 37. Within three weeks 15 of the graduates had jobs. A clerical training course accompanies the reading arithmetic. The new graduates earn \$125 to \$160 weekly.

Just as important for the graduates' future lives: these adults were reading at third-grade level last February. Now they read at eighth-grade level. Most couldn't subtract last February; now they can do fractions, percentages, geometry.



Tom Wicker

## Namibia twisted politics

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Andreas Shipanga is back in Namibia after two years in Zambian and Tanzanian prisons. Now his SWAPO Democrats — known locally as SWAPO-D — further confuse the tangled politics of this last surviving fragment of colonialism, which some still call South West Africa.

SWAPO-D is one of more than 40 Namibian political parties, small and large. Eleven of these have grouped themselves into the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), which is generally thought responsive to South Africa, the administrator of Namibia since the Germans lost it in World War I. Six more have banded together in the Namibian National Front (NNF), which is further to the left than DTA. On the far right is Aiktur, a mostly white party modeled on South Africa's Afrikaner nationalists.

Nujoma's urging. Later, Shipanga and 10 other leaders were transferred to Tanzania, where he says President Julius Nyerere also acquiesced in keeping Nujoma's rivals in prison.

When Shipanga and other Namibians were released last May (1,800 others are reported to be in Zambian jails), they went to London and founded SWAPO Democrats. Now back in Windhoek, he says SWAPO-D aims primarily at reestablishing a multiparty democracy in Namibia while Nujoma and SWAPO plan a one-party authoritarian state like most other black African nations.

December elections are not likely. Shipanga's SWAPO-D is working to form a national organization, in the belief that U.N. elections will sooner or later be held. SWAPO, while denying that prospect and carrying on its guerrilla war, is hard at work to discredit the December voting.

AS one tactic, SWAPO is "educating the people" not to register or vote in December, on grounds that the election is only meant to sustain South African control of Namibia. The party claims that few of its supporters have registered and fewer will vote.

SWAPO also is charging that the December elections will be fraudulent and that many voters will not be Namibians. Party spokesmen say 60,000 Angolan refugees and 150,000 South African civil servants, soldiers and expatriates have been improperly registered, and that as many as 100,000 blacks — including 10,000 old-age pensioners — have been forced to register by intimidation and harassment, and will be turned out to vote by the same tactics.

But by far the best known of all Namibia parties is the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), which has been carrying on a liberation struggle for nearly 20 years, supports a guerrilla war, and has been recognized by the United Nations as the "sole representative" of the Namibian people.

Andreas Shipanga was a founder of SWAPO, under the leadership of Herman Tlova Ja Tolvo. But South Africa has imprisoned Ja Tolvo on Robben Island for the last 12 years, and Sam Nujoma was elected to replace him as president of SWAPO.

Shipanga, who is not alone in regarding Nujoma as both corrupt and dictatorial, was arrested on April 21, 1976, along with 1,000 other members of the United States. He bitterly charges that President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia acted at

One of Namibia's oddities is that although SWAPO carries on guerrilla warfare against South African troops in the north near the Angolan border, the party has public offices right across Namibia from that border. In Windhoek, SWAPO spokesmen there deny they seek an authoritarian state. They charge that SWAPO-D is not a real party and that Shipanga "has no base and no prospects."

DTA spokesmen put it more cautiously, but assert it is perhaps because both SWAPO and DTA look upon themselves as the main rivals for power in an independent Namibia. At the moment, however, DTA is locked in battle with Aiktur, as they are the only real competitors in the internal elections to be supervised by South Africa Dec. 4 through Dec. 8.

Neither SWAPO nor NNF — with whom SWAPO-D is loosely affiliated — is competing in the internal elections, as a protest against their being held in the U.N. supervised elections to which South Africa had agreed last spring.

But the parties that, spurn the

In an electoral act that at most would take perhaps 700,000 of Namibia's population is estimated at about a million — these are hefty bouts of votes. No wonder local opinion heavily favors DTA, with its South African backing and financial support.

The real question, at this point, is why South Africa is going ahead with the internal elections, yet saying it will urge the winners to participate in U.N. elections to be held next year. In that case, why not have let the U.N. conduct one round of voting as originally planned? And what role would the December winners play in a U.N. election? Stay tuned for further discussion.

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## Puerto Rico squabbling ends

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — After two years of squabbling over leadership and ideology, the political party that wants to keep Puerto Rico from being a self-governing commonwealth of the United States — seems to have patched up its differences, but just barely.

The two men at the center of the controversy, vying for the leadership of the Popular Democratic Party, are the names Hernandez, but they are not related.

Rafael Hernandez Colon, 42, served

as governor between 1972 and 1976 and would very much like to run again in 1980. He was upset in his bid for reelection in 1976 by the current pro-statehood governor, Carlos Romoza Barcelo, but he wants another crack at Romero.

Miguel Hernandez Agosto, 51, is now minority leader in the upper house of the island's legislature. He took over the presidency of the Federal Democratic Party from Hernandez Colon in July.

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still very much calling the shots despite two recent bouts with serious illness — is Luis Muzoz Marin, now the architect of the controversial arrangement by which was Puerto Rico's first elected governor and served four terms between 1948 and 1964.

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James Reston

## Nation continues search for meaning of lunacy

WASHINGTON — Whenever something is so utterly wrong in this country, there is a natural desire to find some general explanation, some failure in the nation or its institutions, or at least some villain or conspiracy of scoundrels.

Even now, 15 years after the murder of President Kennedy and 13 after the assassinations of his brother Robert and of Martin Luther King, the Congress of the United States is still pawing over the evidence and searching for some rational meaning of these irrational acts, and the process is starting all over again in the tragedy of Jonestown in Guyana.

One of the most prominent members of the Carter administration summarizes the destruction of over 900 lives in this jungle town of Guyana as "mass lunacy in an age of complacency." The Communist Party in America sees it as a symbol of the inner turmoil and economic contradictions of capitalist society.

Others blame the State Department for not paying more attention to the warnings of danger to the lives of American citizens in Guyana, or blame Congressmen Ryan and the press for intruding into things beyond their understanding or control, or blame the established religious organizations for losing touch with the people and encouraging the rise of new "religious" cults.

Even the Wall Street Journal, in an

otherwise brilliant and compassionate analysis of the Jonestown, takes this latter view. "The decay of religion is unmistakable," it says. "The appeal of the cults expresses the profoundness of the human will to believe, the longing for the certainty of faith."

"The last place anyone would look today to fill this longing is any of the major world religions. They have little time for faith, being preoccupied with such issues as how to govern South Africa."

Even so, it is probably a mistake, even an outrage to confuse the Rev. Jim Jones with religion or even with the Joneses of America. The root of all religions is the sanctity of personal human life, of respect for the ideals, the struggles, the yearnings and failures and joys of human existence.

All this the Reverend, if that is the right word, Jones, defied, even in the murder of innocent children. In short, he was a fraud who used the symbols of religion to sustain his own desires for personal power, sexual, political, and financial. To draw general conclusions about American politics or religion from this obviously demented man is clearly a form of madness.

What would make things even worse than they are would be to go on searching for scapegoats and general conclusions. This country has a long history of religious contention, and its documents are full of cautious

wisdom about how to deal with it.

For example, in 1907, Mr. Justice Jackson of the Supreme Court of the United States had something to say about religion and the state and "false prophets" — which may be useful in our own time.

"There are those," Jackson said, "who hunger and thirst after higher values which they find wanting in their humdrum lives. They live in mental confusion or moral anarchy and seek vaguely for truth and beauty and moral support."

"When they are deceived and then disillusioned, cynicism and confusion follow. The wanting of these things, as I see it, is not in the money the victims part with half so much as in the mental and spiritual poison they get."

"But that," said Jackson, "is precisely the thing the Constitution puts beyond the reach of the proscriber, for the price of freedom of religion or of speech or of the press is that we must put up with and even pay for, a good deal of rubbish."

So no doubt there are many things to wonder about — why so many Americans of all ages and colors with so many anxieties and dreams fled their own country into the jungles of Guyana. This must be left to the philosophers.

There are some questions for the executive branch of the government — why was it not more vigilant in looking after the well-being of its citizens — and for the Congress and

the press — why they were so urgent and ignorant of the problem they were investigating — but it would still be dicey to draw general conclusions from so many ambiguous human considerations.

It may be that there was no general meaning in the murders of the Kennedys, of Martin Luther King, or the horrors of Jonestown, that there is no rational explanation of irrational human behavior, but the search goes on.

Already two books are on the stands about Jonestown, and they are only the beginning of a search for meaning, which probably nobody will ever find.

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## Stiff medicine the cure for inflation

A dollar bill today buys only what a 50-cent piece did in 1967.

That was the discouraging news released by the U.S. Labor Department a few days ago.

Consumers are likely to hear the tale of the incredible shrinking dollar and assume the worst, assume that they are half as wealthy as they were in 1967.

The news about the dollar isn't quite that bad.

Personal incomes have risen by more than 160 percent since 1967, at least in most professions and industries.

Further, the benefits paid by the government and private companies to workers are more valuable today than they were in 1967.

As a nation we are not much poorer today than we were in 1967. In fact, a recent survey conducted for the credit unions of America this fall found most Americans feeling they are better off financially this year than a year ago or even five years ago.

Nine-million Americans, for example, hold part-time jobs or otherwise earn money which they don't report on their income tax.

Many are smaller or "down-sized," but the price goes up. Paper towels contain fewer sheets of paper, but cost more. Hardwood floors are replaced by plywood and particle board covered with a veneer.

Veneers dominate the Americanscene.

On the surface the wealth seems to glitter as gold, but underneath is a growing shabbiness, a growing lack of quality in our currency, our consumer goods and our ethical codes of conduct.

With this growing reliance on veneers, on false fronts, it seems possible the nation will not recognize the genuine struggle ahead to whip inflation.

Instead, our national institutions, our businessmen and our workers may deceive themselves: Into thinking inflation can be whipped by raising salaries, raising the prices of goods and services, cutting the quality of our enterprises.

Inflation won't be whipped by sidestepping and glossing over the issues.

Our appetites for foreign oil must be curbed, our wasteful habits must be corrected and our sense of responsibility for fighting inflation as individuals must be heightened.

Stiff medicine. But the illness requires stripping away the veneer and getting down to what ails us.

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# Supreme Court accepts phone check appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether rights of a robbery suspect were violated when police, without obtaining a warrant, made a search of a record number dialed from his telephone.

The justices will hear arguments and rule later this term on an appeal by a Maryland man claiming that this use of a "pen register" without court approval constitutes illegal search and seizure.

In other actions Monday, the court: — Turned down an appeal by New Jersey officials who argued it was lawful for police to confiscate

marijuana plants from a couple's backyard without a search warrant.

The state argued unsuccessfully in lower courts that police could seize the marijuana without a warrant because the plants were "in plain view" from the street, and because a person generally has less "expectation of privacy" in his backyard than in his home.

— Refused to step into a suit against the government by a woman whose apartment in Alexandria, Va., was forcibly entered by FBI agents searching for kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst.

This let stand an appeals court decision that the government has a right to defend itself in further proceedings in the case by claiming the agents acted in good faith when they broke into Elizabeth Ann Norton's apartment.

In the pen register case, Michael Lee Sprlth was a suspect in the robbery of a woman who later received threatening telephone calls from a person identifying himself as the robber.

At the request of local police, the telephone company installed the pen register at its central office to record all numbers dialed from his telephone — but not to monitor conversations.

Appealing his conviction on robbery charges, Smith's lawyers told the Supreme Court that use of the pen register without a warrant amounted to illegal search and seizure prohibited by the Constitution.

The high court ruled on one aspect of the use of pen registers in a 1977 New York gambling case, saying federal judges may approve installation of such devices without regard to the strict restrictions on wiretapping in the 1964 Crime Control Act.

But the court did not at that time specifically address the issue of whether the Constitution requires a search warrant to install pen registers.

It still cites other actions Monday, the court: — Denied hearings to two school districts fighting further

desegregation orders sought by the government.

— Let stand a decision holding a stockbroker liable for trading losses suffered by a customer due to fraud by an investment adviser in whom the broker had expressed confidence.

— Agreed to consider an appeal by a Virginia man who seeks a new trial on

first degree murder charges on grounds there was insufficient evidence he acted with premeditation.

— Declined to consider a Louisiana couple's challenge to legislation which made the government the sole target of damage suits from the swine flu immunization program.

## Crime questions hold up license

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The state said Monday that Resorts International, which has pumped \$50 million into its six-month-old casino in Atlantic City, is not ready for a permanent gambling license because of unanswered questions about organized crime.

The decision by the state gaming enforcement director sent Resorts' stock into a tailspin on Wall Street.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said, the casino's temporary license should not be extended if the questions aren't answered before it expires in February.

"Under the casino statute, Resorts International now has the burden of establishing by clear and convincing evidence that it is qualified for a permanent license," said Gaming Enforcement Director Robert P. Martinez.

Martinez recommended that the Casino Control Commission not give Resorts a permanent license. The

commission will conduct a hearing on the recommendations.

Resorts, with a monopoly on casino gambling in Atlantic City, has been averaging almost \$500,000 a day in wins since the casino opened May 26.

In a 315-page report, the division listed "persons or organizations of unsuitable city character" having dealings with Resorts' forerunner, the Mary Carter Paint Co. They included men suspected of being related to organized crime.

Shortly after the report was released, Resorts temporarily halted trading in its American Stock Exchange stock, which plummeted by almost 80 to 37%.

Many of the charges have already been detailed, both in the courtroom and in books.

Resorts Chairman James M. Crosby has denied any connections with organized crime. To purge his casino at Paradise Island, the Bahamas, of unsavory characters several years ago, he hired the U.S. Justice Department's top Mafia expert.

Resorts also was accused of using in Atlantic City shabby accounting controls that have caused trouble in the Bahamas.

The casino has admitted misplacing \$180,000 in Atlantic City.

The most prominent organized crime figure mentioned is Meyer Lansky of North Miami Beach, Fla. Police say he is the Mafia's top financial expert.

Martinez listed 17 individual transgressions by Resorts, including an association by Resorts, including an association by Lansky.

They include Edward Cellini, former manager of the Paradise Island casino.

Mary Carter also was accused of dealing with Joseph "Joe Black" Lamattina, an associate of Raymond L.S. Patriarca, said by police to be the New England Mafia boss.

This is not the first time Resorts has run afoul of New Jersey officials. The company has been accused in the past of running questionable practices at the casino.

Martinez said "significant financial benefits" have been done with one of them in the Bahamas was Vincent "Big Vinnie" Teresa, formerly Patriarca's No. 2 man. Teresa testified in court and wrote in a book that before he organized junkets to the Bahamas he cleared it with Patriarca and Lansky.

## Carter press aide admits steering job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Jody Powell says although he has never led to the press, he has steered reporters from stories he "didn't particularly like" or believed were not "in our best interest."

Powell also told Clifford Evans of RKO General Broadcasting he may leave his post before President Carter leaves office.

"I think that probably there comes a time when a press secretary is not worth much any more," Powell said. "He's got too many scars and too few new ideas and he's worn out his welcome with the press and it's time for the president to bring in somebody new without all those scars tied to his tail."

A transcript of the interview was released Monday.

Evans asked Powell if he had ever "knowingly lied" to reporters.

"I have not always told the press corps everything I know, and in some cases I have attempted to avoid answering a question as gracefully as possible. . . Quite often you're in that sort of situation," Powell replied.

## SBA head vows to correct wrongs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Small Business Administration, conceding serious abuses marred the agency's minority aid programs, pledged Monday, "I'll straighten it out or go back to Arkansas."

SBA chief A. Vernon Weaver testified before the Senate Small Business Committee about the 11-year-old program under which "socially or economically disadvantaged" individuals "could get government contracts."

Last year it was revealed many white businesses were using blacks as "fronts" to get the non-competitive contracts, and two weeks ago the committee said at least \$28 million in advance loans to struggling minority businesses had not been repaid.

The investigators Monday cited examples of wealthy and prominent businessmen getting minority aid simply because they were black or Hispanic.

Out of the 4,000 companies that ever participated in the 8(a) program and the 1,600 still on its rolls, Weaver could identify only "30-some odd" ones that proved so successful they no longer needed the help. While some businesses failed, the fate of many others could not be determined, he said.

"So we don't really know how much good the program has done," committee Chairman Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., asked.

"You're correct," said Weaver. "I'll straighten it out or go back to Arkansas."

Nelson said the root of the problem seemed to be the agency's "stone age" recordkeeping system, which relied on three-to-five-card punch instead of computers.

As a result, a committee summary charged, "the agency finds itself in a situation where possibly millions of

taxpayers dollars may have been squandered away."

Weaver told Nelson "Reprehensible things have been done with this program," and that "I'm as outraged as you."

When Nelson cited companies headed by wealthy businessmen receiving the minority aid, Weaver said it was "indefensible. We're conducting an investigation and we'll run them out if necessary."

Weaver declined to identify specific companies in public test he harm current investigations.

Rep. Warren Mitchell, D-Md., head of the congressional black caucus, said while the abuses must be corrected, he was making "a personal plea" for members of Congress not to advocate abolishing the program.

"Even at their worst, the SBA has provided the major staples to the hungry and undernourished enterprises of America's minorities."

But the court did not at that time specifically address the issue of whether the Constitution requires a search warrant to install pen registers.

It still cites other actions Monday, the court: — Denied hearings to two school districts fighting further



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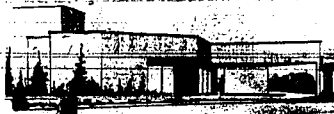
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# Coed Army says dating out for bosses, employees

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The coed Army finds itself facing a question that has frustrated private business for years: can a boss date an employee without causing jealousy and poor morale in the rest of the office? The Army has concluded — as many businesses have — that the

answer in most cases is no. A Pentagon spokesman said Monday the incidence of officers dating enlisted women has become high enough—and caused enough problems that policy guidelines were issued last month. The guidelines, sent to com-

manders Nov. 22, were issued because of "an increasing number of incidents of inappropriate relationships, detrimental to good order and discipline," an Army official said. "Relationships between service members of different rank which involve, or give the appearance of,

partially preferential treatment, or the improper use of rank or position for personal gain, are prejudicial to good order, discipline and high unit morale," the guidelines say. "Such relationships will be avoided." But officials said that individual

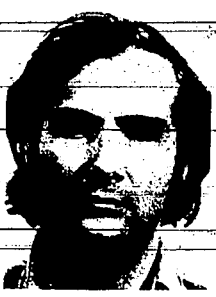
commanders were given some leeway in dealing with touchy situations. They can counsel those involved or "take other action as appropriate." Sources said the new manwoman relations have caused problems at some bases, particularly if the two people are in the same unit.

One of the best-known cases occurred at Fort Devens, Mass., where Capt. Michael Jelinsky, 27, was ordered by his commander to stop dating Staff Sgt. Sue Ann Pierce, who was assigned to another unit. Jelinsky, a West Point graduate, 32, Sr. Army aviator, he appealed to Army Secretary Clifford Alexander.

# People

## Man having 10 personalities found innocent due to insanity

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—William Milligan, a man whom psychologists say has 10 distinct personalities — has been found innocent by reason of insanity on three counts each of rape, kidnapping and robbery. Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Jay Flowers Monday ordered Milligan, 23, of Lancaster, Ohio, to be held by the county sheriff until it is determined where he will be sent for therapy. "There is no alternative from the evidence presented but to find this man not guilty by reason of insanity," Flowers said. "It is extremely rare. It is always difficult to determine if the defendant is faking illness. But every bit of evidence discounts that conclusion." Flowers said Milligan will have to "undergo extensive therapy," and he may be sent to the Albers Mental Health Center, which employs a trained specialist in multiple personality disorders.



WILLIAM MILLIGAN found innocent

Milligan's attorneys waived the right to a jury trial and the defense and the state agreed to a trial by stipulations, allowing the evidence surrounding the rapes and Milligan's mental history to be entered into the record without the necessity of calling witnesses or challenging testimony. Milligan admitted three of the four rapes with which he was charged. Flowers dismissed one rape count because of lack of evidence. But Milligan's attorneys argued successfully that at the time of the attacks in the fall of 1977 he was "mentally ill and by virtue of his mental illness could not distinguish between right and wrong and lacked the ability to know what he was doing."

Part of the testimony came from psychiatrists who examined him at the South West Community Mental Health Center and the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital, where doctors say his personalities were "fused," enabling him to stand trial. The testimony described Milligan as the subject of great abuse from his stepfather, Chalmers Milligan. Testimony showed that he was repeatedly beaten by his father, who also constantly told him that the youth was responsible for his natural father's suicide, which occurred when William was 3. Milligan's stepmother, Kathy Jo Morrison, said, "Bobby was always being beaten. Our stepfather used a rubber hose on him and he would beat him with his fists and he would, once a week." Milligan's stepfather once buried him underground with only a small pipe providing air. Ms. Morrison said she was aware of Milligan's multiple personalities when he was only 9 years old, but "We didn't know what it was."

## Chilled rooms hamper writing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—"How would you like to be graded on your penmanship when you're shivering from the cold? Many little children are." That dilemma was posed Monday to authorities by Donald C. Hill, president of the Minnesota Education Association. "If we continue to lower classroom temperatures in some schools to 62 degrees and below," he said, "motivating students to concentrate will become nearly impossible—at least in the winter." Hill said authorities have admitted energy savings are minimal but say it is a good way to call attention to the energy shortage. "To even suggest kids try to sit in 62 degrees while all of our commercial activity continues is a terrible statement of our children as to our priorities," he said. "In recent winters we've called off school athletic contests, but all of our night clubs stayed open to the limit of the law. We've even turned the lights on the capital again."

With yet. Hill noted the government and power companies have decided to give special consideration to those who take part in energy-saving conservation. "If that is the way we are trying to motivate conservation, how about something for the children? Maybe issue longjohns and hand warmers. Or how about a tax credit to parents who sent their children to cold school—to cover medical bills and extra clothing allowances? "Maybe students should get credit or rebates at any shopping center or store that keeps its temperature higher than 62 degrees."

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## Trip to Hawaii, house for son, from jackpot

RENO (UPI)—Seth and Stephena Vance of Carson City say they'll build a house for their son and go to Hawaii on their \$69,067 jackpot they won Sunday at Harolds Club. Both were playing the dollar progressive machine, and neither was sure when one pulled the handle when the big jackpot showed up.

"I think it was her," he said. The jackpot was less than half the record of \$102,312 for a dollar denomination machine won at the casino in April, but Vance said it was good enough for him, and he intends to spend it all. "You can't take it with you," he said.

## Pot breaks addiction to alcohol

TAYLOR, Mich. (UPI)—Charles Kille, a former auto worker and one-time alcoholic, says his children have shown him a way to break his addiction to booze with marijuana. "My kids turned me on and it's changed my life," Kille said, claiming the use of marijuana has strengthened his family life and cured his alcoholism. "It was a factory rat and a drunk," he said Sunday. "For 20 years I neglected my family because of booze. Now I smoke marijuana and it's totally different." Kille, 39, and his wife, Betty, 39, have started an organization, United Marijuana Smokers of Michigan, operating it out of their converted garage. Its purpose is to legalize marijuana. The Killes are on probation for selling marijuana to an undercover police officer in November 1977. They have a poster in the front window of their home in this Detroit suburb, their cars are plastered with pro-marijuana bumper stickers, and they are planning to circulate their literature and bumper stickers Tuesday in Detroit's downtown Kennedy Square.

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## Backgammon players heading for Las Vegas championship

NEW YORK (UPI)—Backgammon players from around the world are headed to Las Vegas this week to compete for more than \$100,000 in the second World Amateur Backgammon Championship. More than 2,000 players are expected to vie for the top money at the Dunes Hotel Dec. 6-10 in a game that has become one of the most popular pastimes of an estimated 20-million Americans. A major reason for the boom in backgammon is the simplicity of the game rules combined with the complex mathematical odds that challenge the experts. On such expert is Paul Magriel, co-chairman of the tournament, who was introduced to the game eight years ago at the age of 23. "A theoretical mathematician and former New York State chess champion, Magriel is deeply involved in raising the game's status from a gambling game of luck to one of skill. "Any roll of the dice can cause tremendous reversals of fortune," Magriel explains. "But when it comes right down to it, playing one game against an average player, my skill would give me a 55 per cent chance of

winning, little better than a coin flip. An hour's worth of games would make the odds two or three to one in my favor and, if we played all day, my opponent wouldn't stand a chance." The reason for Magriel's confidence is his background in theoretical probability. "Dice create random chaos, but underneath, there are deep, lying basic patterns. "Because I am a mathematician, people think I sit at the board with numbers and all kinds of odds reciting through my head. Actually, I can play for hours without a number entering my head. I just watch for emerging patterns and themes." His theory must work. He is called "The Human Computer" by his rivals and has won championships in New York, St. Maarten, Las Vegas and London, including the prestigious Children's Cancer Fund Tournament which he won two years in a row. Magriel's tournament co-chairman is gamesman Oswald Jacoby, another champion backgammon player. He has played backgammon since 1930 and was among those who drafted the current rules of the game. Well-known Amateurs who play

backgammon include Lucille Ball, Jimmy Conaway, Mac and All, Polly Bergen and Hugh Hefner. Miss Ball and Miss Bergen both played in last year's tournament in which Chico Pelberbaum of Alberta, Canada, won \$180,000. An amateur is a player who has not won more than \$1,000 in a backgammon tournament. Backgammon is one of the oldest known games, dating back more than 4,000 years. The object of the game is to move men from your opponents quadrant of the playing board to your home area. This is accomplished by rolling dice. Its popularity dramatically increased in the 1930's with the introduction of the "doubling cube." The cube allows either player to double the stakes at any time. Because it is a game that combines skill and luck, an axiom heard from many players is: "When my opponent wins, it's luck. When I win, it's skill."

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# The Suicide Call

## The Peoples Temple moves on to California where religion turns to sex, drugs and violence

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### Part 3

By MARSHALL KILDUFF

In September, 1972, Jim Jones bought an auditorium at 1859 Geary Boulevard in San Francisco for \$122,500 and began moving his headquarters.

And Jones adopted a new policy towards the press — total flattery. In January, 1973, he awarded \$4,400 in grants to 12 newspapers, a television station and a news magazine.

Jones' future continued to expand and with it the size and wealth of his congregation. He opened another church in Los Angeles, buying an old synagogue at 1366 South Alvarado St.

Brotherhood Records was founded on July 13, 1973, as a church subsidiary that produced and sold music by the Temple's "large interracial youth choir and orchestra."

Jones began publishing a six-to-eight-page newspaper called the Peoples Forum with a circulation claimed to be in excess of 300,000, although the actual production was closer to 60,000 papers.

The Temple bought 30 minutes of broadcast time every Saturday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. on KFAX — a religious radio station. Topics that Jones discussed with his aides included South Africa, the arms race and the causes of crime.

About this time Jones had his first involvement in Guyana. Operation Bread Basket was designed to help clothe and feed the poor in the former British colony in South America. Jones embarked on a quick tour of the jungle and came back with stories of starving children and homeless families. "For \$200 you can buy an acre of jungle land. And for \$20 you can buy five rakes."

And Jones began sending his followers on political errands, usually the kind where bodies counted more than finesse.

One Democratic Party worker found herself caught short while preparing a Rosalynn Carter appearance in September, 1976. A big crowd was needed in a hurry, so the organizer put a call in to Jones.

The rally was due to start at 8 p.m. By 6:30 the Temple buses had dropped off 750 people at the Market Street rally site.

During the close race for mayor in December, 1975, some 800 Peoples Temple members walked precincts to get out the vote in places where winning candidate George Moscone received up to a 12 to 1 victory. "They are well-dressed, polite and they're also registered to vote," said one Moscone campaign official. "Everybody talks about labor unions and their power, but Jones turns out the troops," he added.

(Nine days after the bizarre tragedy at Jonestown, Guyana, Moscone was shot and killed in his office by a disgruntled San Francisco politician. Authorities eliminated the Peoples Temple events as a factor in the murder.)

After the election Jones was nominated to a seat on the Housing Authority Commission and later confirmed. He moved up to chairman after Moscone cleared away opposition in calls to other commission members.

"More and more state leaders began arriving at the Temple's Sunday services. Gov. Jerry Brown spoke to several thousand, and a half dozen lesser state officials made a point of asking for a chance to speak at the Temple if their campaigns needed a lift. "In a tight race like the one George (Moscone) or (Sheriff Richard) Hongisto had,

forgot it without Jones," said state Assemblyman Willie Brown, whose San Francisco home base included the Temple.

On September 25, 1976, Jones found time to throw a testimonial party for himself, a glittering affair at the Geary Boulevard temple. The guests included Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, San Francisco brother Congressman John and Phil Burton, Assemblyman Willie Brown and Mayor Moscone, liberal Democrats all.

When it came time for newly elected President Jimmy Carter's inauguration, Jones sent seven busloads of followers to Washington while he and his aides flew ahead. For the special rally, Jones had been invited by a grateful Rosalynn Carter, whose staff remembered the happy photogenic crowd Jones provided several months earlier.

The first signs of serious problems for Peoples Temple in its San Francisco stronghold began to appear in early 1977. Reporters were beginning to press for interviews with Jones, asking for more details about the man behind the dark glasses who never took a step without his entourage and bodyguards.

### The temple's problems began surfacing in '77

There was talk that the church had amassed a fortune by squeezing its poor followers into turning over huge sums of money.

Then the first group of former members stepped timidly forward.

Nothing that outsiders suspected remotely approached the facts, they said. Jones, the good and kindly humanitarian who had won over these former members at the start, was a complete fraud, a charming manipulator, a cynical politician and a false puritan whose public piety and private life were worlds apart.

It all sounded so crazy that few reporters could absorb all the details and it took weeks for most of these first listeners to sort out their impressions.

### THE FATHER.

Jones was obsessively vain. His aides dyed his hair. One of his body guards carried a suitcase, containing a hair drier and make-up kit.

When the Father, as Jones came to be called, traveled with his congregation, he rode with his immediate staff in a special bus, No. 7. Its air conditioner was kept in good repair, while those on the rest of the fleet were left out of order to save money. Jones had a rear compartment custom built for himself, complete with bathroom, bed, clothes closet, refrigerator and vault for carrying church donations. His bus quarters were also made bullet proof.

Then there was the toilet paper and shampoo crisis when the Temple ran short. "Jones got on the microphone in his room which was connected to speakers throughout the Temple and told people, 'I don't have any toilet paper or shampoo. I make do. So can you.' But in his very best, most-expensive kind and he had rolls and rolls of toilet paper," former member Mike Cartmell said.

Another former member, Deborah Blakely, said Jones came up with another idea. "People were assigned to go out and steal toilet paper from gas stations," she said.

### SEX

Family ties within the church were always kept under Jones' direct control. He ordered marriages ended and arranged new ones. Many of his marathon six-hour sermons dwelled on sex, even directing members to discontinue sexual relations. Frequently Jones proclaimed

himself the only person permitted to have sex. He often complained he was exhausted from proving his prowess among the church women he claimed would not leave him alone.

Ex-members said Jones "seemed to like tall, thin white women the best."

Maria Katsaris, a 25-year-old dark-haired beauty, and Carolyn Layton, an attractive blonde, were two of Jones' most recent favorites. His wanderings produced at least three pregnancies. Grace Stoen's six-year-old child John Victor was claimed by Jones as his own, and the strange paternity suit became the subject of an international custody fight. Kim Prokes, another small boy, was born to Carolyn Layton when Jones married her off to his top aide Michael Prokes after she became pregnant. Another unnamed woman chose to have an abortion rather than bear Jones' child.

Jones did not stop with Temple women. One male ex-member recalled how at 17 he began a relationship with Jones that carried on sporadically for five years from 1968 to 1973.

"I went away from (Redwood Valley) for weekends to San Francisco. He picked me up after class on Friday when he was through with his teaching job," the ex-teacher said.

They stayed at an inexpensive hotel on the edge of the Tenderloin district. Jones, the frugal country parson, even demanded a minister's wage for the room for "his" Temple members Jones and I and knocked the going rate down a few bucks to \$12 per night. The two ate in cafeterias, went to lectures at the local socialist meeting hall and saw an occasional movie.

"I was really in awe of him. He was more than a father. I would have killed my parents or served him sexually," the former lover said.

Jones' male and female Temple helpers apparently were not enough. On December 12, 1973, Jones was arrested by Los Angeles police for allegedly making a lewd advance to an undercover officer in an adult theater. The case was dismissed on grounds there was insufficient evidence.

Geralt Parks, Jeannie Mills, Mike Cartmell and Deborah Layton Blakely — four former Temple members — Jones would rave for hours about his sexual adventures. Men and women would be forced to strip off their clothes at the public meetings. "Everyone had to say they were a homosexual or a lesbian," Cartmell said. "Jones realized the power of sex in destroying stable family relationships. In some cults you have communal living. In Peoples Temple, Jones, like Father Divine, made himself the only legitimate object of sexual desire."

Mills said a secretary would arrange for Jones' liaisons. "She would call up and say, 'Father hates to do this, but he has this tremendous urge and could you please...'"

Jones found sex a useful tool for controlling his Temple parishioners. Couples who thought of themselves as good Christians found themselves in adulterous and homosexual conduct, that they were liable to blackmail and experienced intense guilt.

Other couples were forced apart and told not to engage in sexual intercourse because it was evil.

But Jeannie Mills put it most succinctly. She said if you were really to be trusted, you had to have sexual intercourse with Jones.

Marceline Jones was deeply upset by her philandering husband, but the special treatment he showered on her in the form of clothes, special privileges and lengthy coaxing mollified her, some ex-members said.

Jones established the Marriage Bureau, a kind of church spy group that regulated everything including hand-holding, forced divorces, and shotgun marriages in which husbands found out after engaging in adulterous acts.

"Sex was one of Jim's specialties for pulling people apart and making them absolutely miserable," said Helen Swinney, a former member.

### DRUGS

Jones was obsessed with his health, or lack of it. Inside the small black lifeboat that a bodyguard carried were a collection of "vitamin pills." Ex-members said Jones constantly popped pills for every reason — to wake up, to stay alert, to go to sleep, to lighten a mood, to ease a headache.

"Jim was always complaining about his health and how many illnesses he had," one ex-member said. Jones was totally obsessed with diet, Jeannie Mills recalls. "We'd squeeze into the room and couldn't even go to the bathroom while Jones sat in an overstuffed chair, eating fruits and bits of steak because he said he had low blood sugar and had to have proteins to keep his strength."

"Jim used to say, 'How can you complain about something when I'm in such pain. Look what Father is doing for you.'"

The church had its own staff of nurses and a doctor, Larry Schacht, that Jones had sent through medical school in Mexico. It was an easy matter for Jones to acquire nearly any drug he wanted.

The dark glasses he always wore covered up his eyes, which showed the effects of his drug dependence. His moods would shift abruptly from warm embraces to fist-shaking rages, which aides also attributed to his constant use of pills and stimulants.

### GUNS

It was in Redwood Valley that Jones turned to displays of weapons. His aides swaggered around the church parking lot in uniforms and talked of death threats and bombs discovered beneath the wheels of Jones' private bus.

The guns were always described — to members and outsiders alike — as a precaution reluctantly agreed to by Jones. But Jones had taken the extra step of ordering his bodyguards and inner circle to obtain concealed weapons permits.

"When we went down to San Francisco and Los Angeles, we were supposed to stand in different parts of the room, posing as bodyguards and occasionally letting our guns show," Wayne Plettia, an ex-member, said.

Plettia said Jones had even ordered that a supply be hidden away in caves near the Redwood Valley temple. He kept a .38 caliber handgun within reach on the podium.

Plettia had a stocky body and bore a facial resemblance to Jones. On a trip to a gun range in the town of Texas, Jones ordered Plettia made up in mink's robes and dark glasses and his hair dyed black — in effect, a counterfeit Jones. The idea was for Plettia to enter a church surrounded by Jones' familiar entourage. That way, Jones said, the assassins who were waiting would fire first at Plettia. The Temple guards could then spot the gunmen and capture them.

"What if I'm shot?" the worried Plettia wanted to know. "Don't worry. I appreciate your dedication," Jones replied.



MARCELINE JONES she had to share her husband

Most ex-members suspected that Jones had a secret stockpile of guns in the San Francisco temple. But the clandestine arsenal was never revealed.

### THE TEMPLE HIERARCHY

At the top of the church empire was, of course, Jones, whose rule was unquestioned. Surrounding him were perhaps a dozen to 20 inner-circle advisers, a majority of them white women. Beneath this second level was a third, the Planning Commission, composed of some 100 church principals. Within this last group was an elite circle of about a dozen "secretaries" and "counselors." Though the church was 70 to 80 percent black, probably two-thirds of the upper-echelon leaders were white.

P.C. meetings were the heart of Temple business and strategy sessions. By the early 1970s, these sessions lengthened into all-night marathons.

The subject of such meetings could be almost anything. Typical topics were: How to handle a troublesome press reporter; what to do about supplies for the Guyana mission; or how many people can go on next weekend's trip to Los Angeles.

Jones spent most of his time at such meetings presiding over "catharsis" sessions, long interludes when P.C. members were expected to be "on the floor." What this meant for the average Planning Commission member was a "grueling spell of dissection by other followers. Why did she wear such new clothes when there were millions of people starving? Wasn't it true what he wanted to make love to another man's wife? Admit it! How could anyone complain about working until dawn after getting off work when Father is in such pain for us all?"

It was in San Francisco that Jones let his Planning Commission members take part in one of his diaries. He gave each of the governing glass of wine and told them to drink it all down, even though liquor was forbidden. After they had complied, Jones told them it was poison and they

### Free nights were rare for the temple people

would all be dead in 45 minutes. But after the time ran out, Jones told them not to worry. He was only testing their faith. "I hate that I had to do it," he told his relieved followers.

The meetings eventually stretched out over the week from their original once weekly only format. Jeannette Kerns-Hoeman, who lived in a temple-owned dormitory while attending Santa Rosa Community College during the early-1970s, attended church meetings Monday-Tuesday and Thursday nights in her building. On Wednesday night she and the other college students traveled to Ukiah for a temple gathering. They all took bus trips with the church to Los Angeles, where other girls would hook up with couples with her classes and a part-time job, left her about three hours per night to sleep.

"If you ever got any time off, you slept. There was hardly a night alone," Grace Stoen said.

### BEATINGS

Beatings were a popular form of punishment. When a member was called up for physical discipline; Jones always presided over the sessions, though he rarely partook himself.

Children were paddled with a flat board called the "board of education." Former member Mike Cartmell said, one youngster screamed until he dropped unconscious. Another young girl, Linda Merrill, 16, was lashed until her body looked like hamburger," her father, All Mills, said. He and his wife Jeannie changed their names two years ago from Elmer and Deanna Merrill to cut any legal connection with their past lives in the temple.

Jones would stand to the side of the beatings conducted on stage, sometimes calling out the strokes of the paddle. At the end of the beating the victim would hobble over to Jones and mumble, "Thank you, Father," into a microphone Jones held out.

There was also talk of the "blue-eyed demon," a device which no one was allowed to see. It was used mainly on younger children in the church who had misbehaved.

Jones would stop Planning Commission meetings to call out the names of children scheduled for punishment and lead them off stage at the San Francisco temple while everyone at the full meeting waited.

Jones took the kids to the church infirmary where he ordered Temple nurses to use either an electric cattle prod or heart defibrillator to send an electric shock through the child's body.

There were never any other sound but the screams of the children, one woman remembered. When the sobbing, sniffling youngsters returned, they were usually repeating over and over, "Thank you, Father. Thank you, Father," this woman member recalled.

Adults faced other tests. Sheets of paper stating that the undersigned Peoples Temple member, had conspired against the U.S. government, taken part in a railroad yard bombing, or molested their children were circulated. Members were asked to sign these far-fetched statements about themselves. It was a test of their love for Jones, an exercise to test their loyalty. After signing the one-page forms, members were warned not to leave the church. If they did, Jones would release the statements to family members or legal authorities.

(NEXT: By mid-1977 up to \$15 million had poured into Peoples Temple coffers. In tomorrow's Times-News.)



The Peoples Temple on Geary Boulevard in San Francisco





# Do hormones shorten menopause time?

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
If a woman is taking hormones either before having a hysterectomy or after, is there a certain amount of menopause symptoms she will have to go through? In other words, will the hormones shorten the length of time one will have hot flashes and other symptoms?  
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Dear Reader,  
As long as a woman has sufficient estrogen in the body, she will not have hot flashes. Some women, when they go through the menopause, actually have enough estrogen production from other sources to minimize the symptoms that other women experience. We do know that the one symptom of the menopause that hormones can relieve is hot flashes. If a woman were taking female hormones before a hysterectomy it would imply that the doctor thought

she was deficient in hormones and needed them. In other words, they would have been used for hormone replacement. If the hysterectomy was then done and the woman continued on the replacement therapy she probably wouldn't experience the real symptoms of menopause, specifically hot flashes.

I'm not real sure that you're getting any female hormones. That could explain why you are having hot flashes. There may be very valid medical reasons why your doctor doesn't want to give you any hormones. If indeed he is not, but I must tell you, Bellerigal-S does not contain any female hormones at

all. In fact, it's made up of phenobarbital and some other ingredients, none of which have any hormone action.  
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to check his Physicians Desk Reference which issues a warning about the use of Bellerigal-S because of the possibility of it being habit forming.  
Your doctor may think that you are subject to a great deal of nervous tension and may need some medicine


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# Anniversaries



**Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleinkopf**

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleinkopf will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall in Buhl on Dec. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosting the event will be their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Linsey and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleinkopf were married on Dec. 15, 1928, in Twin Falls. They had farmed in the area prior to their retirement.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.



**Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones of Twin Falls observed their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 11 at their home hosted by their family.

The couple was married Oct. 27, 1928, in Twin Falls, and farmed in Gooding County. In the last few years both had worked at the Twin Falls Airport. Mrs. Jones as cafe manager

and Jones as a security guard.

Originally, the couple had planned to celebrate their anniversary at the Turf Club; however, Jones suffered a heart attack and was taken to the hospital. After he returned home, they observed their anniversary at their family.

Their children are Mrs. Letha Hall, Mrs. Jessie Mathis and Gail Jones of Twin Falls, and Nyle Jones of Gooding. The couple also has 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. One grandchild, Mrs. Sylvia Brubaker of Anchorage, Alaska, flew to Twin Falls for the occasion.

The couple resides at 625 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sparks**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Sparks of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 17 at George K's in Twin Falls.

Cuba Lee Owens and R.R. Sparks were married Nov. 17, 1928, at Alabam, Ark. They farmed south of Twin Falls for 50 years. Their only child, a son, Clifford Sparks, died Nov. 6, 1974. They have three grandchildren.

Assisting with the reception were Marie Lancaster and Jolene Robbins. The couple met with neighbors and friends at their home following the event.

The couple wishes to thank those who attended, and a special thanks to "the girl who walked on the tables."

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks currently reside on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

## Snowbirds head south

**MCALLEN, Texas (UPI)** — Once the southbound traveler on U.S. 281 spots the license plate, he knows who they are and where they are going.

They are the "snowbirds," the retired folks from the North and Midwest who make the long trip every winter to the Rio Grande Valley to bask in the warm climate of Texas.

Once they reach Edinburg, the snowbirds — or winter Texans as they are called by the businessmen who profit from their migration — know where they live. The sign at the First National Bank says it all: "Welcome winter Texans, come in for free coffee."

More than 300 snowbirds had registered at the City of Palms Social Club in McAllen before Thanksgiving and hundreds more were expected.

Two nights a week are reserved at the club for the arts and crafts while the men pass the time shooting pool or playing shuffleboard.

By 7:30 on most mornings, groups of three or four are walking the fairways at the golf courses while still others are crossing the border to Reynosa to shop.

Or still others, like W.C. Carroll of Gays Mills, Wis., idle their time reading the McAllen Monitor or just watching friends squabble over a game of pool.

"I lived in South Dakota until I was 30 and the rest of the time I lived in Wisconsin," the 83-year-old retired school teacher said. "I came down a little earlier this year and I'm glad I did. It's terrible up there already."

A retired farmer from Washington, Ind., Vance McKinley, tried wintering in Florida before coming to Texas five years ago.

"I like it better here. It's more congenial in Texas," he said. "There are people from my part of the country here and that makes it more pleasant."

Sarah Kalkofen and her husband came down for their first Texas winter 33 years ago because their son was afflicted with a respiratory condition.

## Teens have really high, extremely low periods

**NEW YORK, N.Y.** — In teen problems — and a sampling of teenage girls around the country — just about anything can set off a bout of depression in a teen-ager. And because the high moods are so high, the lows feel especially low, writes Constance Rosenblum in the December issue of *Seventeen* magazine.

"We call these years 'terrible,' because the teens are either 'terribly great' or 'terribly terrible,'" says New York psychiatrist Dr. Helen DeRosier, one of the country's experts on woman and depression.

"Depression" strikes "particularly hard during the teens because this time of transition — from childhood to adulthood — brings special problems. Conflicts between teens and their parents are upsetting, as are problems with both boy and girl friends.

"Every time you're rejected, you wonder who you really are — and who you should be," says Marie Goldfarb, a psychotherapist who helps run counseling groups for teen-age girls in New York. "Moreover, you don't know if things will ever be any different."

In addition, physiological changes may come so suddenly and so rapidly that a girl can easily feel she has no control over her body — or anything else, for that matter. This sense of helplessness often triggers the blues.

Some of the most common symptoms of depression include

- exhaustion, a change in eating habits, and an inability to concentrate. If you find you're suffering from these problems, the experts suggest the following:
  - Coddle yourself a little. Buy something special, go somewhere fun, or do something that you're good at.
  - Find one or two people that you trust and confide in them; don't spend time with depressed people.
  - Maintain a regular routine and get some physical exercise.
  - Don't try to medicate yourself. Drugs can be dangerous — even fatal — unless taken under a doctor's supervision.
  - Start keeping a diary. If you don't keep one already, Dr. Herbert Rosenzhal, medical director of the Allied Teen-Age Guidance and Adult Counseling Service, in New York, often gives diaries to his teen-age patients. He says, "Writing in a diary lets you get rid of a lot of anger in a harmless way. And it helps you sort out your feelings and put them in perspective."
  - Use logic to fight your moods, and remember your feelings are probably normal.
- But if nothing seems to work and your depression persists, if you have recurring suicidal thoughts or sudden and extreme changes in behavior, or if you become excessively promiscuous or dependent upon drugs or alcohol to cheer you up, try to get help from a professional counselor, a physician, or an emergency hotline.

**ISU to sponsor Pacific-Caribbean Cruise in March**

**POCATELLO (ISU)** — A Pacific/Caribbean Cruise highlighted by tropical scenery and passage through the Panama Canal is being sponsored by the Idaho State University Alumni Association from March 3 through March 17 at an average cost of \$1595 per person.

The 14-day cruise will set sail from Los Angeles and terminate at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Ports of call will include Cabo San Lucas; Manzanillo, on the tip of Baja, Calif.; Acapulco, one of the world's finest resorts; the Panama Canal, crossed in daylight to allow visitors to see the three man-made locks which can lift ships 85 feet above sea level; Willemstad, Curacao; a Dutch settlement with storybook houses painted in every pastel hue; La Cuaña (Caracas), Venezuela, a cosmopolitan capital city highlighted by rich cultural offerings; and San Juan, Puerto Rico, reputed for its night life and casinos.

The sea cruise will offer cabin accommodations, shipboard seminars, gourmet dining, swimming, dancing, movies and a special ISU Alumni cocktail party.

In addition to the cruise, the cost includes airfare from Pocatello. Alumni associations from 12 other western universities have indicated they will attend. Those wishing further information should contact the Alumni office at 236-3755, Box 8033, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.

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Max is a 330-pound gorilla flown to the Toledo Zoo from his native Frankfurt, Germany, in hopes of mating with the Toledo-born gorilla sisters Happy and Malaka.

He arrived Saturday morning, the culmination of a two-year search for a male gorilla.

He was shy about moving into his

new quarters, a glass-fronted cage opposite the unit occupied by the two females. It is adjacent to the cage housing Togo, the female 25-year-old father.

A combination of bananas and a German-speaking "reporter" on the scene when Max arrived got him out of his crate and into his cage.

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# Thousands vot in Namibia; Un, blacks condemn election

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (UPI) — Thousands of blacks and whites voted Monday in an election that was the first step toward an independent Namibia but was condemned by black nationalists and the United Nations.

The balloting for a 50-member constitutional assembly was the first time an election was ever held in South West Africa, ruled by South Africa under a League of Nations mandate since the end of World War I.

Politicians voiced surprise at the length of the lines outside polling stations and predicted that up to 70 percent of the 412,000 registered voters could cast ballots before the election ends Friday.

Many of the black women voters in the suburban Katutura township lined the election as a festive occasion and showed up in the polls in their colorful traditional dress. Caravans blared pop music and tents offered shade outside the voting stations.

No outbreaks of violence were reported despite a boycott by black nationalists and U.N. refusal to accept the presence of a 7,500-man U.N. peace-keeping force to supervise the voting.

The vote was seen as the first major step toward an independent Namibia free of the apartheid racial discrimination system imposed by the South African government.

DTA's main problem in achieving this goal is reaching an accommodation with the South West African Peoples Organization, whose guerrillas have been waging a low-key bush war against South African

rule for the past 12 years. SWAPO's main support comes from the northern Ovambo tribe, which represents about 50 percent of the less than 1 million people who live in this territory. The size of Western Europe. Ten percent of the people are of European descent.

The United Nations has demanded the current voting be followed by new U.N.-supervised election next spring. South Africa agreed, faced with the prospect of possible mandatory sanctions.

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## Coverup charged by accused man

MINNEAPOLIS, England (UPI) — A one-time male model who has accused former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe of conspiring to murder him told a packed courtroom Monday that police covered up an alleged homosexual love affair between Thorpe and a coal miner's son.

Norman Scott, who allegedly was the target of a murder plot because he threatened to publicize his five-year love affair with Thorpe, said he only broke his silence because of Thorpe's "liberal meanness" meaning Thorpe broke a promise to pay for Scott's social security contributions.

# NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE TO FAMILIES WHO LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS OPERATED BY THE TWIN FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY, BUHL HOUSING AUTHORITY, AND THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF JEROME OR LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS IN ANY OTHER CITY BETWEEN MARCH 16, 1971, - SEPTEMBER 26, 1975.

If you rented a home or apartment from the Twin Falls Housing Authority, Buhl Housing Authority, or The Housing Authority of The City of Jerome or any other Public Housing Agency (PHA) during the period between March 16, 1971 and September 26, 1975, you may be eligible to file a claim for a refund of part of your rent during that period if:

1. The wife or husband of the head of the household was present and dependent upon the head of the household for support and/or;
2. A dependent member of your family household was employed.

If you believe your family falls within one of the categories described above, you may wish to continue reading this Notice in order to determine how and under what circumstances you may file a claim.

On July 7, 1978, the District Court of the District of Columbia entered a Stipulated Order providing that the definition of family income for purposes of computing maximum rentals for public housing, as contained in a HUD Circular, which excluded spouses from the \$300 deduction for each secondary wage earner, was invalid and violated the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. The effect of this determination is that certain families who lived in public housing during the period from March 16, 1971 to September 26, 1975, may have been charged too much rent. Therefore, the District Court ordered HUD to establish a one million dollar fund for the payment of claims which current or former tenants of public housing may submit for a refund of any overpayments.

The District Court's Stipulated Order provides that, if valid claims exceed one million dollars, HUD has the option of having the Order dissolved in which case NTO and HUD may negotiate a modified settlement or proceed with further litigation. Thus, claimants should realize that the submittal of a claim determined valid by a PHA may result in full, partial, or no payment, depending on the total amount of valid claims submitted to HUD, or the final outcome of any further litigation. And person wishing to receive a copy of the Stipulated Order or claim form may do so by making their request known to a local PHA.

Individuals wishing to submit a claim must fill in the claim form made a part of this Notice and must submit it to the Public Housing Agency's address indicated on the claim form, or such other appropriate Public Housing Agency if different from the address indicated, within 120 days from December 6, 1978. No claims will be accepted after the end of the 120 day period, April 8, 1979.

Information provided by the claimant on the claim form must be specific as to the time period between March 16, 1971 and September 26, 1975, for which the wife or husband of the head of the household was present and was a dependent and/or a dependent in the household was employed.

## CLAIM FORM

\*To file a claim pursuant to the information above, complete this form and submit it to:

Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 N. Elm, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Buhl Housing Authority, 1310 Main, Buhl, Idaho 83316  
Housing Authority of the City of Jerome

1. Full name of household member who was: Dependent wife or husband of head of household and/or:  Month/Year to  Month/Year
2. Employed dependent of family:

I affirm to the best of my knowledge that the foregoing is true and accurate.

(Signature)  
(Name-Please print)  
(Current address)  
(Date)

\*If the PHA which you rented an apartment or house from during the claim period is other than that indicated above, you should delete the PHA'S NAME AND ADDRESS INDICATED AND SUBMIT YOUR CLAIM TO THE APPROPRIATE PHA.

PHA'S will make the final decision as to the validity of the claim submitted. Payment of a valid claim shall be made through PHAs and may be credited by PHAs against a tenant's or former tenant's back rent or other amount owed.

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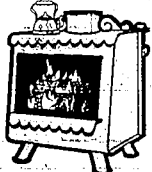
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# Twin Falls council alters positions

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Twin Falls councilman Chris Talkington

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council gathered itself long enough Monday night to reverse two extremely unpopular decisions, and then split apart again in a rash of bad feelings and bad words.

The council voted to reinstate half the budget cutbacks it had initiated two weeks ago, and also voted to reduce the controversial local improvement district to less than one-tenth of its original scope.

Two weeks ago, the council voted 3-2 to cut the city budget by a total of 8.6 percent, or \$669,000 over the next 10 months.

The cuts suggested by councilman Chris Talkington, including reducing city services, eliminating expenditures of city revenues sharing funds, and initiating a freeze on city hiring.

Talkington, Gordon Cox and Jim Smallwood, who passed the cuts among the negative votes of Leon Smith and Bud Cheney, said the cuts were necessary in light of the continuing implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

But Monday night after receiving petitions bearing 300 signatures opposed to cuts in the city recreation department, which was hardest hit of any city department, Cox and Smallwood reconsidered the cuts, and his

suggestion passed unanimously.

Cheney then suggested the council retain some of the cuts, including the freeze on hiring, which city administrators estimated would save \$150,000 in fiscal 1979, and a freeze on the expenditure of \$136,000 in revenues sharing funds for March 31, 1979 when a council committee can submit a detailed report on where the public wants cuts to be made.

The committee will hold public hearings on the question before March 31.

Cheney's suggestion was approved by a 5-2 vote. Smith and Mary McClusky voting no.

Talkington restored the city recreation program for the coming year, and still managed to save \$346,000 at least until March 31.

The council also appeared to be finally responding to public pressure when the LID came up for final ratification.

The council cut the LID, originally a \$4.7 million project, to a \$398,000 project in a surprise 6-1 vote. The LID question came up, Cheney proposed to delete all street, curb and gutter work contemplated in the project, leaving only the sewer work.

Since the LID was proposed, property owners who will have to pay for the LID have been asking the council to scrap the project because it would place an unreasonable burden on property owners.

Smith had led council resistance to public pressure, saying the improvements would have to be paid for by ratepayers.

Smith was the only council member voting against Cheney's motion to cut the LID.

Cheney, who had consistently backed Smith, said after the meeting he feared his motion because of the prohibition that the whole program was going to go down the drain otherwise. I was afraid we would end up doing nothing. It's better to have a little something than nothing.

Cheney's amendment passed, the council voted in the 4-3 Smith, Cheney, Cox and Hand Woodall voted for the measure, and McClusky, Smallwood and Talkington voted against it. It appeared they favored complete elimination of the LID.

But the question of who will pay the \$100,000-plus in engineering fees the city has already paid for preparation of the LID remained unanswered Monday.

After the council resolved the LID and budget issues which fueled deep divisions in the group and prompted residents of the city to instigate a move to recall Mayor Smith, the council meeting again erupted in discord.

Smith started the exchange by asking the council if it wished to take any action against Talkington for violating a council decision to keep confidential a meeting it held last Friday on the sewage treatment plant.

At the meeting, the council voted 6-1, Talkington dissenting, to keep confidential details of a report submitted at the meeting by James M. Montgomery consulting engineers, Inc. on what is wrong with the plant.

The rationale for not releasing the report was that it might harm the city's position for discovery in the suit it has filed against the original designers and equipment suppliers for the plant.

Talkington went directly from the meeting to KMYT-TV and other media with details of the meeting.

Talkington told one reporter, "I'm not going to be gagged by a stupid consortium of fools considering themselves public servants."

Cox said Monday he did not approve of Talkington's action. "I resent it," he told Talkington.

Talkington said in response, "I resent you for 11 months of consorting with the mayor behind closed doors."

He also pointed out that all the secret meetings have not solved the plants problems.

Talkington also said he released the information only after the city attorney told him release would not jeopardize the city's lawsuit.

Talkington then asked Smith what action he would like the council to take against him.

Smith replied that he only brought up the matter at the request of Cox.

After the meeting Cox said only that he had consulted with Smith over whether to bring the matter up at a public council meeting.

He did not say who had originally suggested the council take action against Talkington.

Smith adjourned the meeting when it became apparent that the council was not prepared to levy any official sanctions on Talkington.

## Jerome won't debate Cable TV issue tonight

JEROME — An anticipated cable television rate increase request won't be debated at tonight's Jerome City Council meeting.

Cablevision Manager Gene Ritnor said Monday he will not ask the city council for the rate increases, as he had said he would at the Nov. 20 council session.

On Nov. 20, the council rejected Ritnor's request to relinquish its final rate approval rights set up in the present franchise agreement.

Ritnor said the rate hike requests, which would include a monthly rate hike from \$6 to \$7, haven't formally been submitted in writing to the Jerome city fathers.

He said the corporation's lawyer in Seattle is reviewing wording of the letter because the existing franchise

includes some rates "not relevant to today's operation." Some of the rate requests to be sought are not included in the present agreement, either, he explained, and also are being reviewed.

Ritnor said the company is not considering a lawsuit against the City of Jerome for not changing the franchise agreement, even though the Federal Communications Commission recently ruled that such clauses are no longer required as they have been superseded.

He said a legal battle would only be a fast rate increase by the company to get the rate increases it seeks. Before that would happen there are three other interim steps the company would follow, but Ritnor declined to say what those steps were without talking to the lawyer.

## Legislators gather in Boise Wednesday for early session

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News Writer

BOISE — State legislators gather in Boise tomorrow for the first round of the 54th Idaho Legislature.

In what is expected to be a three-day meeting for the 105 senators and

representatives to elect leaders for the next two years, decide committee assignments and chairmanships, and plan strategy for the 1979 legislative session.

"Because that session will be largely devoted to implementing the 1 per-

cept initiative, strong competition is expected for positions on legislative committees which handle tax matters."

In the House, the Revenue and Taxation Committee and the Appropriations Committee are the key committees.

In the Senate, the Finance Committee handles most taxation mat-

ters. But attention will also focus on top Senate and House leadership positions. In the House a strong race has developed for the speaker position, while in the Senate the pro-

gram split is up for grabs. Magic Valley legislators are in the race for each of these two leadership posts.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Tom Little, R-New Plymouth; and Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, are the announced candidates for speaker.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, and Sen. Blehard High, R-Twin Falls, are the candidates for the pro-tem position.

In past sessions the minority without party leadership choices of the majority Republican Party.

"Magic Valley lawmakers all said they expected close votes in their contests."

"There are three or four uncommitted votes which will decide it in the Senate," High said.

In the House race, both Olmstead and Antone said they expect the vote for speaker to be close.

The legislature will formally convene in early January.

## Nevada search resumes

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (UPI) — The search for a missing single-engine airplane with an Albuquerque couple on board has been suspended until Tuesday by the Civil Air Patrol.

A dozen CAP planes and several ground teams Sunday searched in northeast New Mexico and southern Colorado but failed to locate the white and blue Piper Cherokee which has been missing since last Wednesday on a flight from Denver to Albuquerque.

CAP mission coordinator Bill

Overton said the search would be resumed Tuesday.

"We have limited resources and the weather has not been very good," said Overton. "The weather should be better by Tuesday and we'll be able to go back into the mountainous areas."

Due to poor visibility and some rain and snow showers, the search efforts during much of the weekend were restricted to areas not in the snow-covered Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

The eight CAP planes that searched in New Mexico Sunday covered a rectangular area from Las Vegas north to the Colorado border and from Eagle Nest east to Maxwell.

## BSU president to be honored

BOISE (UPI) — More than 45 delegates from universities across the country will be at Boise State University Friday to honor President John Keiser during inauguration ceremonies.

The inauguration procession will start at 2 p.m. in the BSU gymnasium. The public is invited to attend. Keiser will give the keynote address on "Symbolism and Reality at Boise State University."

In addition, Gov. John V. Evans, student body president Rob Perez and faculty, Board of Education and alumni representatives will speak.

## Education board meets this week

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will discuss drafts of personnel policies, recess (tenure and student cost reports and hear institutional responses to recent audits at a meeting in Boise Thursday and Friday.

The board will open its December session at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Senate chambers of the Student Union Building at Boise State University.

## Obituaries

### Lydia Wambolt

JEROME — Lydia Wambolt, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday in a Twin Falls nursing home following a long illness.

She was born Oct. 3, 1895, in Germany, and married Henry Wambolt, of Ft. Collins, Colo., in 1914. He died in 1939.

A resident of Jerome since she moved there from Scrivens Bluff, Neb., in 1936, Mrs. Wambolt was a member of the Jerome Christian Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Alma Bengochea of Twin Falls; Mrs. Irene Wambolt, of

League City, Texas; Mrs. Helen Arrechea, of Salmon, Mrs. Betty Purr, of Denver; and Mrs. Darlene Fosse, of Marysville, Wash.; four sons, Leo, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Harry of Hollister; Albert, of Denver; and Gerald, of Moss Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Gros, of Ellenville, Mo.; 26 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with burial to follow in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of services.

### Opal Knoepfel

TWIN FALLS — Opal F. Knoepfel, 55, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at the Maple Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born June 14, 1923, at Castleford. She attended schools in Twin Falls and Butte. She was married to H.G. " Hank" Knoepfel on May 11, 1942, at Elko, Nevada.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls; three daughters, Pam Anderson of Twin Falls; Suzie Johnson of Ogden, Utah; and Phyllis Pease of Gillette, Wyoming; one son, Thomas Van Patten of Los Angeles, Calif.; her mother, Rose Young of Twin Falls; two brothers, Jay Anderson of Idaho Falls and Edward V. Taylor of Portland, Ore.; four sisters, Blanche Earin of Coeur d'Alene; Mary Young of Virginia, June Chesney of Castro Valley, Calif.; and Helen Sifundoy of Panacea; and by six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, and until 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

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(GOODING) — Services for Gloria H. Miller, 35, of Gooding, who died Saturday evening, will be held at 11 a.m. at the Park Cemetery in Gooding. Burial will be in the Leeper Cemetery. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary all day Tuesday and one hour prior to services.

MURTAUGH — Services for Jack L. Gott, 64, of Murtaugh, who died Friday, will be today at 2 p.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call today from 10 a.m. until the time of services at the church.

## Certificate of need

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But others, involved in the certificate of need battle, also brook their

Regardless of that, Evans would have to accept Callifino's letter at face value," he added.

"How do you know when the threat is real?" Leroy asked. "Is it worth the risk?"

According to Barker, for the last four years, representatives from HEW have threatened to cut funds if no bill was approved. "But every time Congress has passed some sort of legislation at the last minute which has been retroactive for one year to implement the legislation."

"It isn't just an arbitrary threat on the part of HEW, Barker explained. Congress in 1974 passed public law 93-641, which requires the withholding of the specified monies if no action is taken on a certificate of need health care bill by the legislature."

Still, Barker acknowledged the HEW action has been called "blackmail" by some legislators.

Barker says the need for the legislation remains, but he's upset at HEW for threatening—and backing up—this bill to force legislators to assume HEW can always be ignored, Barker added.

"Every time I've stood up and said this would happen, it hasn't," Barker said, "and I'm tired of it. It's all been bluff so far. I'll still support the measure if it comes before his committee," Barker added. "I won't oppose it, but I won't lead the fight either."

Barker isn't the only person interested in seeing an Idaho certificate of need bill passed.

Steve Leroy, press secretary to Gov. Evans, said Monday "The governor has shown some interest in proposing this legislation this year but the legislature there are no specifics yet, but there is a real concern on our part."

Leroy said the letter from Callifino "made it very clear" Idaho could lose federal monies if no action was taken. Leroy said the letter from Callifino referred to federal law which lists several requirements a certificate of need bill must meet. These include:

"There must be an administrative agency to run the program.

"There must be a process for appeals for certificate of need decisions.

"There must be a requirement of certificate of need for construction of new health care facilities; capital expenditures of more than \$150,000.

"Leroy said he was aware similar statements had been made by HEW representatives in the past, with no follow-up action having occurred.

## Jerome's group class system

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A key advantage for administrators that the grouping system offers is it allows the curriculum to be coordinated much easier," Christensen said.

He noted that students in the same location tend to learn the same things, whereas the subject matter taught differs more when classes of the same grade attend different schools.

Another noticeable improvement has been in playground behavior, the superintendent added.

"Playground problems are significantly smaller when you have kids the same size on a playground, than when you had children from sixth grade to kindergarten on the same playgrounds."

"You still have problems," Christensen admitted. "But it has made it smaller."

New teachers to the school district also benefit from the centralization of grades, he continued, because they have several peers from their grade level close by to discuss classroom situations that arise.

Under the old setup, an elementary teacher might only have one other instructor from the same grade in his or her neighborhood school.

Not just teachers benefit, he said, adding that school principals also can concentrate their administrative efforts on fewer grades.

Grouping of children by economic backgrounds is avoided, too, the superintendent said, allowing for the intermingling of various cultural backgrounds called for in the recent bussing decisions. "You don't have all the rich kids going to one school."

LAST, and perhaps most important to the students, grouping students by grades has eliminated food served in school cafeteria hot lunches.

"With students of the same grades attending one school, it means uniform portions meet with fewer complaints, since the size of the portion can be changed depending on the grades at the school."

"First grade students just don't eat as much as sixth grade students," Christensen checked.

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# Cameras admitted in supreme court

**BOISE (UPI)** — For the first time, the Idaho Supreme Court opened its proceedings today to live-media coverage of its proceedings and heard an appeal by a Nampa naturopath from his conviction on unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Attorneys for both sides said they were not distracted by the cameras, although defense attorney Stanley D. Crowe, Nampa, said he would suggest to the court the use of quieter still cameras.

Crowe said he could detect shutter clicks. "I will suggest to the court that they (the photographers) use electronic shutters," he said.

In asking the Supreme Court to overturn the conviction of Roscoe A. Kellogg, Crowe argued the state's testing methods for a controlled substance were "shabby" and unreliable.

He said the testing was not scientifically performed, but was "guesswork of the 1940s."

Crowe also contended that the state failed to provide expert testimony about controlled substances and that Kellogg had obtained the capsules contained in a rat prior to the time that a prescription was necessary.

The Nampa attorney said the burden of proof was on the state to determine when the capsules were obtained.

In rebuttal, Deputy Attorney General Thomas argued that if the state was forced to prove when a drug was obtained, it would make the Controlled Substance Act of 1972 unenforceable.

Thomas said the Legislature passed the act to make possession of a controlled substance illegal and that it was not the state's duty to determine if it had been obtained prior to passage of the act.

He said it was a prima facie case that the defendant "had control of the drug."

Regarding the testing procedures, Thomas noted that "the defendant's expert witness 'never contended once that the state's results were not right.'"

Also, he added, there was no objection during Kellogg's trial that the state chemist was not qualified or was there a challenge to the test results reached by the state chemist.

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# Killer Creech now quiet after stabbing cell-mate

**BOISE (UPI)** — Self-proclaimed "mass" Killer Thomas Creech has resumed the routine of a man serving a life sentence for murder, Idaho State Prison Warden Ed Dermitt said Monday.

Creech, 28, was found Friday night sitting in one corner of his locked cell as his cellmate, Dewey Wiles, 22, was in another corner suffering from knife wounds in the chest, shoulder and groin.

Creech was convicted in 1976 of shooting to death two itinerants near Donnelly, Idaho, in 1974. He claimed at his trial he had murdered 42 persons during a spree from Ohio to the West Coast, but he denied he killed the two drifters.

The officers have been talking to him and I guess he's back to what you would call his normal self," Dermitt said of Creech, who was described by the

warden as "really, really spaced out" after the stabbing.

Ada County Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer said Creech most likely would not be charged for stabbing Nagler, who is serving a 15-year sentence for crimes against nature.

"From what we've got right now, there's not really much we want to push," Palmer said. "We're in the process of finishing our investigation and sending a report to the prosecuting attorney, who will make a decision whether to prosecute tomorrow."

Palmer said Nagler, recovering at the prison hospital, has been unwilling to tell investigating officers why he was stabbed with a steak knife. "I don't know if prosecuting Creech would serve any useful purpose," the sheriff said.

# Federal judge will listen to lesbian tapes

**BOISE (UPI)** — In hopes of aiding his decision, Chief U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols will listen to recorded voices of seven fired female Boise police employees, six of whom brought litigation against the city.

McNichols made while the women spoke on a police telephone set aside for non-official use, were used in an investigation into complaints of lesbian activity in the department.

The investigation led to the firing in early 1977 of the seven women. McNichols will hear the tapes during two days early next year, the Idaho Statesman reported in a copyright story.

The firings triggered a controversy over public employees' rights to keep their jobs regardless of alleged unorthodox sexual preferences and of the right of police to say who may hold law enforcement jobs.

In lawsuits totaling \$16.5 million filed 19 months ago against the city and Mountain Bell Telephone Co., the six women charged their due process rights were violated in the firings. They also charged invasion of privacy

and wiretap law violations regarding the recordings.

McNichols last week awarded a partial summary judgment to the six plaintiffs, calling their dismissals "an abominable error. I'm strongly of the view that they were denied due process in their being discharged."

But the judge did not order the women reinstated. Instead he told attorneys for both sides to submit briefs by Dec. 11 detailing what damages he should award and which defendants should pay.

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# Idaho's interstates not done until '87

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho's 612-mile Interstate highway system is 86 percent complete but will not be finished until 1987, the Department of Transportation reported today.

So far, 525 miles of the system are built to four-lane standards. Forty-three miles still are two lane but eventually will be upgraded to four lanes.

Six miles of Interstate 80N between Hammett and Glenns Ferry in southern Idaho currently are under construction.

Since 1956, more than \$409 million has been programmed on the interstate system in Idaho. It is

estimated that an additional \$150 million will be required to complete it.

Depending on funding, this is the proposed completion schedule for the remaining Interstate projects in Idaho: Interstate 90, from Osburn to Wallace 1979; Interstate 84, from Hammett to Glenns Ferry, 1979; Interstate 86, from Raft River to Rockland Junction, 1985; Interstate 85 in Caldwell area, 1985; Interstate 90, Wallace bypass, 1985; Interstate 90, Coeur d'Alene to Eddville, 1985, and Interstate 15, Montida to Hamer, 1987.

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# Rodeo queens named

**OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)** — The winner of competition in two of three categories at the Miss Rodeo American Miss Debbie Kay Johnston, was named Miss Rodeo America for 1979 later Sunday.

Ms. Johnston, 23, who is a buyer for a western wear store in Fort Worth, Texas, swept both the appearance

and horsemanship competition in the Miss American Pageant of rodeos.

The third category of competition was personality, won by the first runner-up, Susan Elizabeth Carter, 20, who is Miss Rodeo Idaho. Ms. Carter, 20, is from Boise, Idaho.

Second runner-up was Erica Haven of Pleasanton, Calif. Ms. Haven, 23, is a University of California at Davis graduate with a degree in animal sciences.

Winner of the Miss Congeniality award was third runner-up Venetia Faye Lee, 20, of Shreveport, La. She had won a speech award presented annually by Governor-elect George Night last week.

Fourth runner-up was Barbara Ann Seltz, 21, of Northglenn, Colo. Ms. Seltz is a journalism and business student at Lamar Community College.

# Bankrobbed in Caldwell

**CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI)** — The Caldwell branch of the Idaho First National Bank was held up Monday by two men carrying handguns who fled on foot with an undetermined amount of money.

Caldwell police said there is no known connection at this time between this robbery and a similar holdup Friday of an Idaho First National branch bank in Boise.

Officers said two men entered the Caldwell branch about 9:55 a.m. Both were carrying handguns, officers added.

Police said the men were between their mid-20s and early 40s. One was described as more than 6 feet tall, blond and with a beard while the other was between 5-8 and 5-10 and had a dark mustache.

The two men entered the bank with the taller of the two standing just inside of the door, pointing a gun and saying, "This is no joke. This is a holdup."

The second robber then went to a teller's cage, pointed his gun, stepped into the cage and took an undetermined amount of money. Both men then ran from the bank and were last seen crossing an adjacent parking lot.

# Pocatello raid leads to arrests

**POCATELLO (UPI)** — Authorities raided a Pocatello residence Sunday and arrested six persons on drug charges.

The house had been under surveillance by T.W. Smart, a state narcotics investigator, prior to the raid.

Melvin Perkins, 25, Montpelier, and John Lee Sorrell, 23, Pocatello, were arrested on felony charges of possession of over three ounces of marijuana. Sorrell also was charged with possession of amphetamines.

Arrested on misdemeanor charges of possession of less than three ounces of marijuana were Cindy Lee Humas, 23, Pocatello; Michael J. Haddock, 27, Montpelier; Andrea Faye Harrison, Pocatello; and Tracy Jill Hencke, 19, Pocatello.

Officers said the house was occupied by Miss Hencke and Sorrell.

# Idle monies earn more for Idaho

**BOISE (UPI)** — Investment of idlemoney during November earned nearly double what it did for the same month last year and the same part of last fiscal year, State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported today.

Miss Moon said the total interest received this over was \$311,313, compared with \$176,014 for the same month last year. Interest earnings received during the first five months of the current fiscal year totaled \$2,785,165, compared with \$1,385,220 last year.

Due to a change in investment requirements, however, Idaho's general fund will not necessarily and the current year twice as well off interested credited to it as it was a year ago, Miss Moon said.

She said that because of an attorney's general's opinion, several state funds

now receive interest on their own money instead of the general fund getting all interest from idle money investments.

Investments held by the state treasurer, as custodian, showed \$331,660 received in interest for the Public School Endowment Fund during November with no gains or losses sustained by the fund's principal and \$38,372 received in interest for the Firemen's Retirement Fund with a \$721.87 net gain to principal.

Both funds are invested by the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

Another \$48,062 was received in interest from investments made by the state treasurer for special agency accounts, which are invested separately, Miss Moon said.

# Idaho Supreme Court highlights

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Supreme Court said Monday if a juvenile defendant fails to challenge in district court a magistrate waver of jurisdiction, the magistrate's ruling may not be later raised in the high court.

The unanimous decision by Justice Robert Bakes was on an appeal of a conviction in 1st District Court in Shoshone County of Terry Allen Tipton on three counts of first degree burglary.

He pleaded guilty to all three counts and was sentenced to an indeterminate term not to exceed 15 years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Tipton appealed the conviction, claiming the magistrate's court had erred in waiving its jurisdiction over him under the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

The Supreme Court held when the magistrate court waives jurisdiction over a minor resulting in the defendant being tried as an adult, an appeal of that waiver must be made in district court before further proceedings occur there.

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## Phillies to sign Pete Rose

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Pete Rose has notified the Philadelphia Phillies he will sign with them and will make that announcement at the winter baseball meetings, Tuesday, UPI has learned.

Last week, when Rose and Phillies President Ruly Carpenter met in Philadelphia, the beginning offer was \$1.8 million for three years, but that was raised to \$2.1 million by the end of the meeting. That would have made Rose the highest paid player in baseball as Mike Schmidt's \$500,000 per year, six-year contract just completed its second year.

After last week's meeting, Carpenter said at a news conference: "I thought we made him a wonderful offer but we weren't even in the ballpark."

But just before Rose left, he looked at some of the Philadelphia reporters and said: "What happens if I change my mind?"

Rose, who became a free agent at the end of the 1978 season following 16 outstanding years with the Cincinnati Reds, during which he played in four World Series for them, was deeply impressed with the offer.

For a while, Rose gave great consideration to the offer by Kansas City's Ewing Kauffman, who pointed out that if he signed with the Royals and was used as a designated hitter after he no longer could play regularly in the field, he would have a chance to break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,911 hits. Rose has 3,064 through 1978. He finished with 198 hits this year while hitting .302. It was only the fourth time in the last 11 years that he did not get 200 hits.

Before coming to his decision, Rose repeatedly had said he wanted to go with an offensiveminded team and one that had a chance to win in the near future. Rose's problems with the Reds began before the 1977 season when he negotiated a huge contract and escalated during the 1978 season when the veteran star contended he was the best player in the game and wanted to be paid accordingly.

"There must be 15 guys getting paid more than me," he said. "If I'm the best, I want to be paid the best."

Rose, the first Cincinnati player ever to accumulate 3,000 hits, joined Ty Cobb (4,191), Hank Aaron (3,771), Stan Musial (3,630), Tris Speaker (3,515), Honus Wagner (3,430), Eddie Collins (3,311), Willie Mays (3,283), Napoleon Lajoie (3,251), Paul Waner (3,223), Cap ANSON (3,091), Al Simmons (3,067) and Roberto Clemente (3,000) in the select circle.

Rose, who reached the 3,000-hit plateau faster than any of his predecessors, achieved the milestone with a streak of consistency that has been unmatched by any of the current players. Battling .302 in 1978, Rose has had nine seasons in which he has collected at least 200 hits, tying the record set by Ty Cobb. Rose missed by only two hits of another 200-hit campaign in 1972 and 1978 in the first of which he was denied eight games because of the players' strike against the owners.

### Offense UPI 1978 Team ALL AMERICA

- WIDE RECEIVER: GIBSON, MICHIGAN ST.
- TIGHT END: WIRNITZ, MISSOURI
- BACK: WHITE, USC
- BACK: BROWN, N.C. STATE
- BACK: SIMS, OKLAHOMA
- QUARTERBACK: FUSINA, PENN. STATE
- TACKLE: DORNEY, PENN. STATE
- TACKLE: MILLER, COLORADO
- GUARD: ROBERTS, OKLAHOMA
- CENTER: HUFFMAN, NOTRE DAME
- KICKER: BAHR, PENN. STATE
- GUARD: HOWELL, USC

## All-Americans Penn State heads voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Led by the tenacious tackle tandem of Juniors Bruce Clark and Matt Miller, top-ranked Penn State Monday placed six players on the United Press International 1978 All-America college football team.

Clark and Miller, the anchors of Penn State's powerful defense, were joined on the defensive unit by teammate Pete Harris, a junior safety who led the nation in pass interceptions. Three more Nittany Lions — quarterback Chuck Fusina, tackle Keith Dorney and kicker Matt Bahr — were selected to the offensive squad.

In a voting conducted of sports writers and sportsmen, across the nation, Oklahoma placed three players on the 23-member squad while Notre Dame, UCLA and Southern California each had two players selected. Michigan State, Missouri, Colorado, North Carolina State, Ohio State, Arizona State, Pittsburgh and Texas each were represented by one player.

Selected from Oklahoma were junior-running back Billy Sims, the Heisman Trophy winner; offensive guard Greg Roberts, the Outland Trophy recipient; and middle guard Reggie Kinlaw.

Notre Dame, which has placed a player on the first string UPI All-America squad for 16 consecutive years, named center Dave Huffman and linebacker Bob Galle to the team. UCLA was represented by linebacker Jerry Robinson and sophomore defensive back Kenny Easley and Southern Cal named junior running back Charles White and offensive guard Pat Howell.

Rounding out the offensive squad were wide receiver Tom Gibson of Michigan State, tight end Kellen Winslow of Missouri, tackle Matt Miller of Colorado and running back Ted Brown of North Carolina State.

Completing the defensive unit were ends Al Harris of Arizona State and Hugh Green of Pittsburgh, linebacker Tom Cousineau of Ohio State and deep back Johnnie Johnson of Texas. Green is a sophomore and Johnson is a junior.

Kinlaw, Robinson and Cousineau are repeaters from last year's squad.

Alabama, the nation's second ranked squad, did not have a player named to the All-America first team but the Crimson Tide placed three players on the second unit. Named to the second team were center Dwight Stephenson on offense and tackle Marty Lyons and linebacker Barry Krauss on defense.

Fusina, whose leadership played an important role in Penn State's success, also established 18 school career passing records in the process. He finished the season with 11 touchdown passes and a passing percentage of better than .563.

### Defense UPI 1978 Team ALL AMERICA

- END: GREEN, PITTSBURGH
- END: HARRIS, ARIZONA ST.
- BACK: JOHNSON, TEXAS
- BACK: HARRIS, PENN. STATE
- BACK: EASLEY, UCLA
- MIDDLE GUARD: KINLAW, OKLAHOMA
- TACKLE: MILLEN, PENN. STATE
- TACKLE: CLARK, PENN. STATE
- LINEBACKER: GOELIC, NOTRE DAME
- LINEBACKER: COULINEAU, OHIO ST.
- LINEBACKER: ROBINSON, UCLA

## College basketball

### CSI to host Spokane Community

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho faces Spokane Community College on the home court Tuesday night, seeking its 10th victory of the season. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Actually, CSI will be facing two schools as Spokane Community, which defeated CSI last year, and Spokane Falls have combined their athletic departments into one in an economy move.

"Based on what we hear, we will be considerably bigger than Spokane

underneath," says Coach Mike Mitchell.

Spokane's big man will be 6-4 Ron Malen, who had two good scoring nights against the 4-9-79-a year ago. The forward spots are held down by Wayne Davis, 6-6, and Tom East, 6-6. The usual Spokane starting guards are Jeff Robinson and James Chappell, both 6-0.

The game offers perhaps a chance to get a line on a future CSI game that will be important to Eagle fans. Spokane dropped a 57-53 decision to

North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene. North Idaho is a "must win" opponent for the Eagles as they seek a berth into the regional tournament.

Spokane Community will bring a 2-2 record into the fray, having split a home and home series with the Washington State Jayvees. They dropped the four-point decision to North Idaho and defeated Peninsula over Texas Tech, again finished in the 10th spot.

Houston, which crushed Hore, 49-25, to win the Southwest Conference, led off the second 10, followed by No. 12 Maryland, No. 13 Pittsburgh, No. 14 Texas, No. 15 Missouri, No. 16 UCLA, No. 17 Purdue, No. 18 Louisiana State, No. 19 Georgia Tech and No. 20 Stanford.

Texas downed Texas A&M 27 and climbed three places to No. 14. Georgia Tech's strong showing

week's win at Utah Tech following a tough tournament schedule, has helped the club.

The Eagles will wind up their pre-Christmas schedule Friday night by hosting Columbia Basin. Both the opponent and their new coach are familiar with CSI. The Eagles have played Columbia Basin of Pasco almost every year. This time around they will be coached by Dale James, who served as head man at Treasure Valley the past two seasons.

# Penn State, Alabama ready for showdown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penn State and Alabama can begin preparations for a national championship showdown in the Sugar Bowl Monday night after being voted Monday the No. 1 and No. 2 teams, respectively, in the final UPI Board of Coaches college football ratings until after the bowl games.

Alabama, 10-1, routed Auburn 24-16 Saturday to clinch the Southeastern Conference title and an automatic berth in the Sugar Bowl against top-ranked Penn State, 11-0. The Nittany Lions, along with the majority of teams, were idle last weekend.

Southern Cal, 11-1, which holds the

only victory over Alabama this season, again wound up third, close behind the Crimson Tide, after beating Hawaii. If Southern Cal beats Michigan in the Rose Bowl and Alabama upsets Penn State in the Sugar, the Trojans also will have a strong claim to the national championship.

With the exception of Georgia and Arkansas, the rest of the top 10 was idle. Oklahoma, 10-1, held onto the No. 4 position. Michigan, 10-1, remained No. 5 and Nebraska, 9-2, stayed at No. 6.

Georgia, 9-1-1, which rallied from a 20-0 deficit to edge Georgia Tech 22,

28, moved up one place to No. 7, ousting Clemson, 10-1, which dropped to No. 8. Notre Dame, 8-3, held the No. 9 spot and Arkansas, 2-4-2, winner over Texas Tech, again finished in the 10th spot.

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Texas downed Texas A&M 27 and climbed three places to No. 14. Georgia Tech's strong showing

against highly ranked Georgia allowed the Yellow Jackets to move into the top 20 at No. 19 in place of Ohio State.

Six coaches, from each of the nation's seven geographic areas, make up the UPI Board of Coaches. Each coach votes weekly for the top 15 teams. Points are awarded on a 15-14-13-12-etc. basis, with 15 points for first place and one for 15th.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI football board: EAST: Frank Cignetti, West Virginia; Carmen Cozza, Yale; Frank Burns, Rutgers; Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh; Frank Maloney,

## Chargers run away from Chicago Bears

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers, fired up even beyond Coach Don Coryell's vivid imagination, blew out the Chicago Bears Monday night when quarterback Dan Fouts threw two touchdown passes in a 40-7 romp before a sellout crowd in San Diego Stadium.

A tenacious Charger defense contained the Bears' pair of running backs — Roland Harper and Walter Payton. Meanwhile, Fouts had one of his best games ever with over 30 yards passing in addition to his touchdown passes.

The Chargers scored 17 points in the first period and ran their lead to 23-0 at the end of the first half. The lead grew to 33-0 before Chicago's Virgil Livers intercepted a pass by James Harris — who replaced Fouts — and

returned it 60 yards for Chicago's only score.

The Chargers opened the scoring with a 32-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke early in the first quarter and the game was soon a rout.

All through the game Coryell ran up and down the sideline shouting words of encouragement — to his team. Coryell enjoys a reputation as a motivator, and it appeared as if his words had some effect.

The Chargers scored again on a 1-yard burst up the middle after Fouts had passed to John Jefferson on the 1-yard line. San Diego then regained the ball when Brian Baschnagel took the kickoff on the 16-yard line and returned it to 35, where he fumbled the ball. San Diego quickly scored on a 16-yard pass from Fouts to Larry Burton.

Syracuse: Jerry Claiborne, Maryland.

MIDWEST: Jim Young, Purdue; Lee Corso, Indiana; Dan Devine, Notre Dame; Woody Hayes, Ohio State; Cal Stull, Minnesota; Pat Culppepper, Northern Illinois.

SOUTH: Bob Bryant, Alabama; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Doug Dickley, Florida; Jim Carlen, South Carolina; Johnny Majors, Tennessee; Charlie McCendon, LSU.

SOUTHWEST: Bill Yeoman, Houston; Ron Meyer, SMU; Grant Teaff, Baylor; Hayden Fry, North Texas State; Fred Akers, Texas; Lou Holtz, Arkansas.

MOUNTAINS: Frank Kush, Arizona State; Bill Parcells, Air Force; Sark Arslanian, Colorado State; Lavell Edwards, Brigham Young; Bill Mallory, Colorado; Wayne Howard, Utah.

PACIFIC: John Robinson, Southern California; Craig Fertig, Oregon State; Lynn Stiles, San Jose State; Bill Walsh, Stanford; Don James, Washington; Terry Donahue, UCLA.



Pro football

# Patriots hoping for another shot at Cowboys in January

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots are hoping to get another shot at the Dallas Cowboys, preferably in January. They can help achieve that goal with a win Sunday over the Buffalo Bills.

The Pats, 17-10 losers to the Cowboys on Sunday, still can clinch the AFC East title with a win over Buffalo. A victory would assure them of their second playoff berth in three years and a Dec. 31 game, possibly at Schaefer Stadium.

"Our game with Buffalo will be tough. They gave us a good game out there," wide receiver Stanley Morgan said Monday. "We're just going to have to play tough if we're going to win."

Defensive end Tony McGee said he hoped the Pats would get a chance for a rematch with the Cowboys in the Super Bowl next month in Miami.

"I hope we play these guys again, really do," McGee said. "In my opinion, we looked like the better team out there. We controlled the ball more and played well enough to win."

The Pats outgained the Cowboys 363 to 329 in total yards. But they missed one field goal, had two blocked, and had a touchdown called back on a motion penalty.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, whose two second-half touchdown bombs sealed the Cowboy victory, said he wouldn't mind a second meeting.

"I'd love to play New England in the Super Bowl. I'd like to be rematched. But there are too many games left for both teams to even talk about that now," Staubach said.

The Patriots left Dallas with one question mark: the status of linebacker Steve Nelson. The defensive captain injured his knee in the third quarter and never returned.

"I can't tell you how it happened, I got hit in the thigh and felt it tightening up. But I thought I would be right back in," said Nelson, who added he expected to play next weekend.

"It never helps to lose what is in effect the defensive leader of your team," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "Nelle is the one who makes all the defensive calls and adjustments. Losing him had some effect, but I

wouldn't want to use that as an excuse."

Morgan pulled a hamstring and missed the fourth quarter, but said he expected to be ready for the Buffalo contest. "It's nothing much; I'll be all right for next week."

The Pats also felt they were victimized by the referees. They felt the officials erred in calling one fumble dead and in giving another to the Cowboys. In addition, quarterback Steve Grogan was peeved that there was no whistle when he was hit by linebacker Tom Henderson.

"If two of our players did that to Staubach, they would have been thrown out. The official said Henderson missed me. All I know is that my head was ringing," Grogan said.

## 'Fat guys' got tired says Denver's Miller

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Bronco Coach Red Miller, looking for a second straight NFL playoff appearance, says Sunday night's game against the Oakland Raiders was speed against bulk and the "fat guys" just got tired.

The Broncos returned home Monday with a 21-6 victory and an excellent chance at winning the American Football Conference West

title for the second year in a row. Only two games — Kansas City and Pittsburgh — remain on the schedule.

"I don't think the Raiders are as good as they were last year," said Miller, who took his team to the Super Bowl last season. "We out-conditioned them for one thing. This was a game between a huge team and our quicker, swarming team. Those fat guys got tired."



Kansas City Chiefs head coach Marv Levy screams at referee after call in game against Bills

Miller would not talk about the playoffs because of the remaining games, but admitted he was pleased with the way his team played. He said the whole squad felt a deep sense of satisfaction.

"We worked, like hell on that game," Miller said. "We put everything we had into that planning and the players worked hard. Every day we worked hard. It seemed like the focus of the whole year's work came down to that game."

"I pointed that out to the players before the game, and I told them we were going to show the football fans of America what Bronco football is all

about." Miller said one of the true indicators of whether a team is playing hard comes from the coverage teams. He said if the intensity exists there, it carries over to the offense and the defense. He said he saw that intensity Sunday.

The victory left Denver with a 9-5 record while the Raiders slipped to second, tied with Seattle with 8-6 marks. Denver needs only one victory against either Kansas City or Pittsburgh to assure itself of a playoff berth.

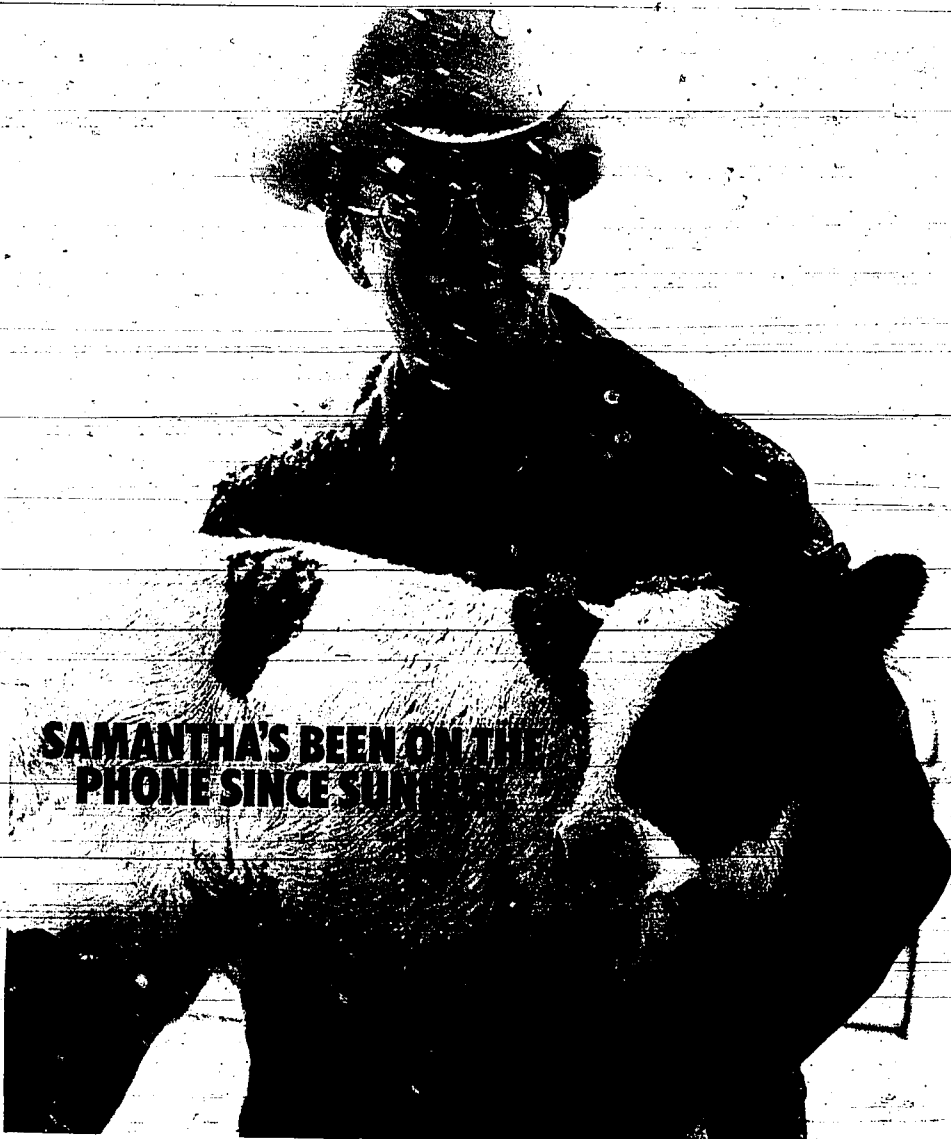
Miller, whose team now has won four of its last five games against the

Raiders, said he enforced an 11 p.m. bed check the night before the game and the players didn't grumble about it.

"I told the team I felt this was a classic matchup of mass and bulk against a speed-type team," he said. "I told them Oakland would come out smoking, and they did. But I also said that as the game wore on, they'd wear down, and they did."

Linebacker Tom Jackson agreed the Raiders seemed tired by the end of the contest.


"Our strength is in our speed, our quickness and our conditioning," Jackson said.



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About 40 men showed up for male cheerleading tryouts for Houston's women's basketball team

## Duane Bobick aims for Muhammad Ali

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Duane Bobick, on a comeback trail he hopes will lead to a title bout against Muhammad Ali, went through a final, light workout Monday before a scheduled 10-round encounter with Tom Nickson Tuesday night.

Bobick has been trying to prove that his nationally televised knockout loss in the first round to Ken Norton on May 11, 1977 was a fluke. His professional record is now 46-2, including 40 knockouts. He has won his last six fights.

"The more I win, the more I put my name out and build a win streak," Bobick said after the workout. "I'm trying to get Duane Bobick to be a hot property again. It cooled after the Norton fight."

## Church league schedule

**MAGIC VALLEY CHURCH LEAGUE**

**THURSDAY — Dec. 7 — O'Leary**  
7:30 Redeemer Lutheran vs. Grace Baptist  
8:20 First Assembly vs. First Baptist  
9:10 First Presbyterian vs. Trinity Lutheran

**TUESDAY — Dec. 12 — O'Leary**  
7:30 First Methodist vs. Our Savior Lutheran  
8:20 Christian Center vs. Grace Baptist

**THURSDAY — Dec. 14 — O'Leary**  
7:30 Faith Chapel vs. First Assembly  
8:20 Edwards vs. First Nazarene  
9:10 Trinity Lutheran vs. First Baptist

Due to Christmas programs with the various churches, the school concerts and the gyms being heavily scheduled this will be the last church schedule until after Jan. 1, 1979.

## Special night TFHS holds award night for athletes

TWIN FALLS — Fall athletes at Twin Falls High School were recently honored during a special awards night.

Participants in volleyball, cross-country, football, and gymnastics were introduced by their coaches. Outstanding athletes were given special recognition.

Those receiving awards included: **Gymnastics:** Michelle Doerr, a junior, outstanding gymnast; juniors Brenda DeFev and Ari Harder, inspirational; and Tari DeVaney, a junior, most improved.

**Volleyball:** Senior Nancy Atkinson, most valuable; junior Kathy Smith, most inspirational; and sophomores Wendy Bailey and Katie Donnelley, most improved.

**Football:** Junior Norm Dewd, offensive lineman; junior Kathy Smith, most inspirational; senior Pat Allison, offensive back; senior John Kalange, defensive back; and senior

Richie Lowe, linebacker. The Paul Ostyn award was presented to Curtis Grant, a senior who plays defensive back. The award is given annually to the player who is the hardest worker.

**Cross-country:** Girls, junior Cindy Crowe, freshman Tammy Crowe, senior Molly McRoberts, freshman Julie Yergensen and senior Tammy Asher.

**Boys:** senior Mark Oych, lead runner award; and other awards to senior Mike Newberry, senior Cory Armstrong, junior Hal Hougaard, and sophomore Keith Hansen.

**Coaches for the teams were** Connie Jones, gymnastics; Jim Ferguson, volleyball; Ed Knecht, football; Jerry Kleinkopf, boys cross-country; and Duane Stands, girls cross-country.

The award night was sponsored by the Bruin Club, with Nancy Atkinson and Kelly DeKramer handling of the arrangements.

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## BLM closes land for snowmobile use

BURLEY — A 24,000-acre area of National Resource Land in Oneida County will be temporarily closed to the use of snowmobiles until March 31, 1979.

Nick J. Czakos, Burley district manager of the Bureau of Land Management, said the closure is to prevent harassment of deer. This will be the fourth year for the seasonal closure.

The closed area lies on both sides of Interstate 80-N and is bounded by the Black Pine-Stone Road on the north, private lands in the Curlew Valley on

the east, the Utah-Idaho state line on the south, and the Juniper to State Line road on the west.

Since the completion of I-80N, large numbers of mule deer which originally migrated from the Sublett and Rockland Ranges to the traditional wintering area on Black Pine Mountain, have been blocked by the highway and have spent the winter east of the highway in the Snowville area adjacent to the Idaho-Utah state line. The fish and game department have fed the mule deer in the past.

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**Briefly in sports**

**Hogan resigns**

HAMILTON, Ga. (UPI) — Larry Hogan resigned Monday as executive vice president and general manager of the Atlanta International Raceway.  
Hogan, who joined the raceway staff in 1974 as general manager and was promoted to executive vice president in 1976, said he resigned "in order to devote more time to nonraceway related businesses."  
AIR Secretary-Treasurer Walt Nix said no replacement for Hogan would be named. He said he would assume the duties of general manager and management responsibilities of several other staff members would be expanded.

**Rodgers rehired**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech football coach Pepper Rodgers, under fire from some of the alumni a year ago, got a two-year addition to his contract Monday, extending it through the 1981 season.  
Georgia Tech, which will meet Purdue in the Peach Bowl on Christmas Day, posted a 7-4 record this season, losing to ninth-ranked Notre

Dame and eighth-ranked Georgia in its final two games after having run off a seven-game winning streak.  
The 35-year-old Tech's previous best record (1975) in the five years that Rodgers, who played quarterback at Tech in the early '50s, has been head coach of the Yellow Jackets and this is the first time in those five years that Tech has had a bowl bid.

Rodgers' five-year record at Georgia Tech is 30-24-1 and his 12-year career total, including four years as head coach at Kansas and three at UCLA, is 69-58-3.

**Anderson returns**

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Six days after being fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Sparky Anderson returned Monday to clean out his desk and say that although he plans to resume managing, "I'll never work here again."  
"I guarantee you I'll be back as the manager of an opposing team," said Anderson. "But I'll never work here again. You can't go home again. I could never go back, not after what happened."  
Anderson admitted he was shocked when Reds' President Dick Wagner fired him after

nine seasons.  
"I knew someday they would get me out of here," said Anderson. "But I hoped I might go another 10 years before it happened."

**Pell new coach**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Charley Pell, coach of the Gator Bowl-bound Clemson Tigers, will succeed Doug Dickey as University of Florida head football coach, UF President Robert O. Marston announced Monday.

Pell, 37, who compiled an 184-1 record in two years at Clemson and has a 51-17-2 overall coaching record, met with Marston Monday at the Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C. Jetport.

"My choice of those available is Mr. Charley Byron Pell," Marston said in a statement issued by his Gainesville office following the South Carolina meeting. "Charley has accepted."

"He is a young man of proven ability. In our discussion, he has convinced me that he insists on proper emphasis on academic progress for his players and in having coaches and players the appropriate representatives of the university."

**Gonzaga, Idaho play top Big Sky voting**

BOISE (UPC) — Gonzaga forward Carl Pierce and Idaho guard Don Newnam, both Juniors, have been named Big Sky Conference basketball players-of-the-week for leading their teams to respective three-game sweeps.  
Pierce, a 6-7, 185-pound transfer from Alameda College, ranked 53 in the Big Sky Conference.  
Newnam scored 88 points in 10 games, leading Gonzaga to wins over Eastern Washington, 74-63, and British Columbia, 69-49.  
Pierce's team, the Vandals, defeated Eastern Washington, 81-69, Great Falls, 100-53, and British Columbia, 69-49.

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**Barrel association announces winners**

JEROME — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association has announced the winners of its final meet of the season.

First and second place winners and times for the events were:

Open barrels, Shirley Daniels, 17.5; Junior barrels, Rene Monroe, 19; Novice rider, Leslie Johannsen, 19; Novice horse, Leslie Johannsen, 17.7; Open poles, Robin Johnson, 23.2; Junior poles, Rene Monroe, 26.5; and Open goats, 14.7.

After the 1978 fall season, individual standings in the barrel racing association show are:

Open barrels, Shirley Daniels, first, and Philinda Gose, second; Junior barrels, Rene Monroe, first, and Wendy Hayes, second; Novice rider, Leslie Johannsen, first, and Robin Johnson, second; Novice horse, Philinda Gose, first, and Robin Johnson, second; Open poles, Robin Johnson, first, Shirley Daniels and Darla Owens, tied for second; Junior poles, Rene Monroe, first, Tina

Simper and Stacey Hill, tied for second; and Open goats, Rob Johnson, first, and Shirley Daniels, second.

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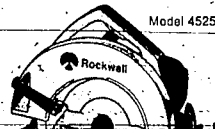
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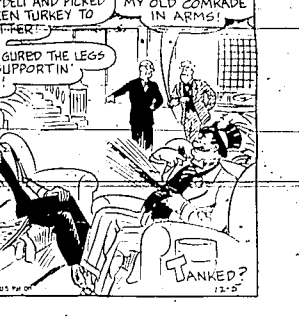
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NORTH 12-S-A	
♦ A 4 2	
♥ K 7 4	
♦ Q 10 9	
♣ J 7 3 2	
EAST	
♦ 6 5 3	
♥ Q J 10 5	♥ 9 6 3
♦ Q 6	♦ 10 7 3
♣ A 8 8	♣ K 7 3 2
SOUTH	
♦ K Q J 10 9	
♥ A 8 2	
♦ A 8 5 4	

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

West North East South  
14 Pass 2+  
Pass NT Pass 6+  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

club tricks—his total would have become 12 and South could score. These two club tricks provided West did not hold both club honors. South started right when he won the first heart in his own hand and should play three rounds of trumps, stopping in dummy. Then he should lead a club. East would play low and South should discard a heart. West would win in and lead a red card. South would win in dummy and lead a second club. If East ducked South would chuck a diamond. If East played his king South would ruff, get back to dummy with whichever red king was left there and discard his losing diamonds.

### Ask the Experts

You hold:

♦ K Q 10 9	12-S-B
♥ K x	
♦ Q J x	
♣ J x	

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South let the heart lead come around to his ace. Then he ran off five rounds of trumps while discarding a heart and a diamond from dummy. He hoped for some sort of a pseudo-squeeze, but it did not materialize and since East hung on to all his diamonds South wound up going down two.

"Sorry partner, I bid too much," apologized South. "Not exactly," replied North. "People who bid slams should learn how to play the dummy. You should have made the slam. North was right. South had 10 tricks outside the club suit. If he could score two

Your partner opens one club and reveals one notrump after you respond one spade. A Texas reader asks what we would bid next. We recommend a raise to three notrump. Our second choice is a jump to four spades, since in modern standard American a jump to three spades is not completely forcing.

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