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It's time to bring in the new year

Preparing to ring out the old year and bring in the new in gala fashion, a sizeable crowd of merry-makers gathers around tables at the Peppertree at the Blue Lakes Inn Sunday evening, several hours before the stroke of midnight and the change in the calendar to 1979. While there were

other public gatherings, many Magic Valley residents conducted their New Year's Eve celebrations in their homes, where assemblies varied in size from a few to large groups. And there were a few who simply went to bed and allowed 1978 to pass into history without assistance.

U.S., China make fresh start today

PEKING (UPI) — President Carter and Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng in warmly worded New Year's messages Sunday hailed their establishment of relations — Officially effective at 5 minute past midnight EST — as an historic act of reconciliation and the end of an era of enmity. China offered to mark the event by opening a new policy of friendship with Taiwan, including an end-to-bombardment of Nationalist-held islands, and the start of travel, trade and mail service between the rival regimes.

States of America and the People's Republic of China establish diplomatic relations between our governments.

The cause of world peace will be served by this historic act of reconciliation.

The estrangement of our peoples has sometimes produced misunderstanding, confrontation and enmity. That era is behind us.

Hua called normalization "an historic event in our bilateral relations which not only accords with the fundamental interests of the Chinese and American peoples, but will exert a favorable influence on the international situation."

A New Year's Day message to the people of Taiwan from the standing committee of China's National People's Congress made a bid for reconciliation with the Nationalist government.

"The Chinese government has ordered the People's Liberation Army to stop the bombardment of Quemoy and other islands as from today," the message said.

(The Chinese bombarded the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu almost daily after the Nationalists fled to Taiwan in 1949 but the last publicly announced shelling was in August 1978 and recent bombardments have been with propaganda leaflets rather than high explosives).

The Peking message called for talks between the two sides to end their military confrontation along the Taiwan Straits, which "only creates artificial tension."

The statement urged exchanges of travel, trade and postal service between Taiwan and the mainland, adding: "Our state leaders have firmly declared they will take present realities into account in accomplishing the great cause of reunifying the motherland."

But in Taiwan the mood was somber as the U.S. flag was lowered for the last time in 65 years. No positive reply was anticipated to China's initiative.

Somberly, the end of America's 65-year official relationship with Nationalist China, a condition for the Peking link, was heralded Sunday when three Marine guards lowered the stars and stripes for the last time. A handful of youngsters with skateboards was the only audience.

Police stood guard against anti-American violence and officials canceled traditional New Year's celebrations.

Demonstrations — pro and anti — were scheduled in some U.S. cities and 1,500 marchers, many of them immigrants from Taiwan, paraded through Chicago Saturday chanting, "Carter is a hypocrite — which ally is next?"

The establishment of relations between the world's most advanced nation and its most populous, announced by President Carter and Peking Dec. 15, opens a new chapter in world politics.

Carter said in his message, dated Jan. 1, "Today, after a generation of isolation from each other, the United

Probe chairman says Oswald wasn't loner

Evidence supports JFK plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Assassinations Committee said Sunday the panel has "eye and ear" evidence to back up scientific tests indicating a "conspiracy" in the slaying of John F. Kennedy.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said the committee has collected evidence that Lee Harvey Oswald "was not in fact a loner" in the assassination of the president 15 years ago in Dallas.

Stokes said the panel's voluminous report on its two-year, \$5.8 million, assassination investigation will reveal Oswald's "association with many other people."

He said the recently revealed acoustical tests indicating a second gunman only backed up "other evidence already in the record, with reference to both the eye and ear

evidence that had been received by the Warren Commission."

Stokes, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation" program, said the committee's full report "is up to 40 volumes will be released in the coming months after editing and declassification of certain material."

The panel's preliminary report, which was made public Saturday, found a "high probability" of a conspiracy in the Kennedy slaying and the "likelihood" of a conspiracy in the murder of Martin Luther King Jr.

The Warren Commission's 1964 report ruled out information indicating a second gunman and concluded Oswald acted by himself in the slaying.

Stokes said many commission witnesses gave evidence of a fourth slayer

coming from the grassy knoll at Dealey Plaza in addition to the three bullets said to have been fired by Oswald from the Texas School Book Depository Building.

"So we really felt that the acoustical evidence was corroborative of other evidence," he said.

He said Oswald's activities before the murder was another factor in forming the conclusion of a probable conspiracy.

Stokes said the panel found that Oswald "had associations with others" in several places, including Memphis and New Orleans, before the assassination.

"He said the 'associations' would be dealt with in the full report because there was 'just not that much time' to cover all of them during the public hearings.

Stokes admitted the committee left "some loose ends because we're not perfect," but he said the panel did the best it could and was now finished.

He said all but one committee member approved the preliminary report. He said the sole dissenter had reservations about whether Oswald could have fired all three shots from the book building as quickly as he was said to have done it.

He said the committee could find no deliberate "cover-up" by the FBI, CIA or Secret Service in either the Kennedy or King cases. But he accused them of failing to exchange data and lack of zeal in checking possible conspiracies.

The CIA, he said, kept from the Warren Commission information on its plots to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro and suspected veracity of a Soviet defector who said the KGB secret police had "no interest" in Oswald while he was in Russia.

And he said the FBI's harassment of King created an atmosphere harmful to the civil rights leader's safety.

The suspected conspiracy in the King case, Stokes said, involved an alleged offer made by two St. Louis men — both now dead — to pay a bounty of \$50,000 to anyone who killed King.

"Was Ray paid?" Stokes was asked.

"The committee concluded he was not paid," he replied. "He did not get the money."

Iran troops open fire on crowds, scores die

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Soldiers loyal to Shah Mohiamed Reza Pahlavi Sunday killed hundreds of Iranians in retaliation for the murder of seven military and police officers, witnesses and opposition leaders reported.

Three of the officers, belonging to the SAVAK secret police, were tried in a "probes court" set up by a frenzied mob in Mashad and hanged Saturday. Others, including an army colonel, were killed in different incidents Saturday, witnesses said.

The heavy army shelling appeared to be the military's answer to the shah's opponents, still riveted despite Sunday's announcement that the shah intended to leave Iran for medical treatment and rehabilitation.

Political observers said it emphasized the important role the army plays in government as the shah attempted to set up a civilian government to replace the military government now in power.

The army moved its tanks and armored personnel carriers into the

streets of the riot-battered Shiite holy city of Mashad early Sunday and sent them through the town, guns blazing.

Witnesses said tanks crushed some persons.

The troops launched a barrage of machine gun fire at demonstrators as well as people lined up to buy fuel, overran crowds and turned the city into a "ghost town" by early afternoon, reports from Mashad said.

A spokesman of Mashad's Shiite Moslem clergy claimed at least 700 persons were killed by gunfire. But the figure could not be confirmed.

Doctors at Mashad's three major hospitals said that wards and corridors were jammed with wounded, in what they described as the worst army shooting since martial law became effective Sept. 8.

Reports from other provinces said the army resorted unreservedly to heavy gunfire in the town of Qom south of Tehran, Kermanshah, Shiraz and several Caspian sea towns near the Soviet border.

Tax cuts for some Americans but others face sharp hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New laws that take effect New Year's Day mean higher taxes for some Americans — but others will pay less.

The laws will make it easier for the poor to get food stamps and the minimum wage goes up — but so do Medicare costs.

Presumably, the ethics of high-paid public officials will improve with installation of the Public Officials Integrity Act.

But those who think the political season already too long may be dismayed that Monday officially opens the 1980 race for the White House. Starting then, presidential dreamers can begin qualifying for federal matching funds.

With the new calendar year, dozens of new laws and regulations take effect. Here are some of the most important.

— The net tax increase will be heavy. — The Social Security payroll tax rate will rise from 6.05 percent of income to 6.13 percent. The wage base — maximum amount on which the tax is collected — will rise from \$17,700 to \$22,900.

A married couple with two children with an income of \$25,000 will pay \$93.32 a year more despite the tax cut. A single person making \$15,000 nets a tax cut of \$67. A married childless couple earning \$5,000 will get a tax cut of \$94.08.

In addition, taxpayers lose deductions for state and local gasoline taxes but still can claim them on 1978 tax returns.

Minimum Wage — The minimum wage rises from \$2.66 to \$2.90 an hour, affecting 5.3 million Americans. The maximum wage for mandatory retirement will rise from 65 to 70 for most workers, although compulsory retirement at 65 still will be permitted employees whose employer provided retirement benefits amount to \$27,000 — above and beyond Social Security.

Food Stamps — Recipients no longer will pay cash

for food stamps, a move expected to make 3 million more people eligible. Under old regulations, a family might have to pay \$100 to get \$150 in stamps.

Ethics in Government — Financial disclosure requirements will be instituted for the 6,000 workers in all three branches of government who make \$47,000 or more. The reports will be made public except for career employees and some members of the intelligence community.

Medicare — The 26.6 million Americans covered by Medicare — most elderly, some disabled — will pay more. The amount patients pay for one hospital stay rises from \$14 to \$16. If patient stays more than 60 days, his share increases from \$36 to \$40 per day. Beyond 90 days, his share increases from \$72 to \$80 a day.

Presidential Politics — Funds raised after Jan. 1 can be used to qualify for matching federal money. To qualify for federal money, a candidate must raise \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in each of 20 states.

Good morning!



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Monday briefing

Cubans keep celebrating

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cubans didn't wait for the stroke of midnight to start celebrating Fidel Castro's 20th year in power. Revelers began on Saturday night and kept it up all day Sunday with thousands of small but raucous parties.

The festive air was increased by the daily arrival of plane-loads of Cuban exiles returning home to tearful reunions with relatives under Castro's recent relaxation of sanctions against exiles.

The conga-rhythm clanging of glasses, spoons and bottles increased as midnight approached to signal the start of the new year and the anniversary of the day in 1959 when Castro ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista and established the first Communist government of the western hemisphere.

The official celebrations began Saturday night with the gala opening of an ultra-modern pavilion in downtown Havana—portraying the two decades of revolutionary progress.

Taiwan furls its flag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taiwanese officials hoisted down the red, blue and white flag of the Republic of China at sundown Sunday in a somber ceremony marking the switch in America's diplomatic ties to the Communist Peoples Republic.

At dawn on New Year's Day, the red and yellow flag of the Peoples Republic of China will rise above Peking's liaison office in Washington for the first time, symbolizing the historic about-face in American diplomacy.

Taiwan Ambassador James Shen, who flew home Friday night after a tearful farewell, left behind a tape-recorded message urging Congress to pass a resolution expressing "deep concern" over his island's security.

Shen called on the American people to pressure the lawmakers into taking "remedial measures so that the harm done to my country and my people can be minimized as much as possible."

Muskie takes dim view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie said Sunday the administration's determination to hold the fiscal 1980 budget deficit to \$30 billion could lead to economic results "we would not like."

Muskie, D-Maine, is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, which will consider President Carter's budget proposals next year.

In an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, Muskie said it will be "very difficult" to hold the deficit to \$30 billion if the economy is not strong enough to produce the revenues the administration is counting on.

Besides that problem, he said, a \$30 billion deficit would mean cutting \$10 billion to \$20 billion from the cost of maintaining federal programs at current levels.

Somoza returns quietly

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza has returned to Nicaragua as quietly as he left to deal with a potentially explosive 10-day mourning period that starts today.

Somoza returned to Nicaragua Saturday after slipping out of the country to attend a trinit summit with the military leaders of Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador over a brewing crisis with Costa Rica.

He returned to be on hand in case of trouble when the 10-day mourning period ends by the opposition on Monday to mark the first anniversary of the death of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, the crusading anti-Somoza newspaper publisher whose murder touched off the current wave of anti-government violence.



Banner carries refugees' wish

Refugees remain afloat

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A group of 2,400 Vietnamese refugees crammed aboard a freighter anchored in Manila Bay unfurled a banner Sunday wishing Filipinos to have what they will not — a "Happy New Year."

A former soldier painted the holiday greeting in red letters on a white canvas which the refugees hoisted up the boom of the dilapidated 1,600-ton freighter Tung An.

But no one came to wish the refugees a happy New Year.

"We have nothing to celebrate. No New Year celebration at all," said a refugee dressed in a dirty green shirt and tattered shorts.

He said his name was Stanley and that he had once been a prosperous businessman in Saigon.

With his sole refuge camp already overflowed with 2,000 refugees, the Manila government said it would only look after the Tung An people if other countries agreed to accept them for resettlement. Otherwise, the government warned, the Tung An would be towed out into the high seas again.

The Tung An arrived in Manila harbor Wednesday, but so far few of the 20 countries paged by the Philippines have responded with offers to accept the refugees.

Today's weather

Infant new year brings blanket of cold for Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Bigley, Rupert area:
Continued extremely cold and mostly fair today, becoming partly cloudy and not so cold on Tuesday. High temperatures today 5 to 15 degrees and 15 to 20 on Tuesday. Low tonight zero to 5 below. Camas Prairie, Hailley and lower Wood River Valley:
Continued extremely cold and mostly fair today. Not so cold with a chance of light snow Tuesday. High temperatures today zero to 5 below and on Tuesday zero to 5 above. Overnight lows tonight 20 to 25 below zero.

Synopsis:
Infant 1979 will arrive in southern Idaho with a white blanket and extremely cold temperatures as Arctic air remains over the state but a major storm is crossing the Gulf of Alaska and has the potential to break through the ridge of high pressure which has brought bitter cold to the Intermountain West.

This storm is expected to arrive in southwestern Idaho by Tuesday, moderating temperatures somewhat.

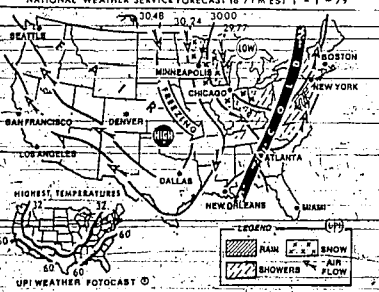
Light snow covered southern Idaho yesterday as low-level disturbance which crossed the state during the night. Residual humidity also produced fog and low clouds Sunday evening; mostly east from the Magic Valley.

Sunday afternoon temperatures remained only slightly above zero with Boise's 11 degrees the warmest. Low readings Sunday morning ranged from zero at Lewiston to 49 below at Stankov.

Cloudy skies over northern Nevada will partially clear today; but temperatures are expected to show little change. Partly cloudy skies are forecast over northern Utah as light snow moves out of the area. Temperatures are extremely cold.

Across the nation Sunday; heavy snow fell across Kansas and Missouri with 9 inches reported near Kansas City. Lesser amounts fell across Iowa and Illinois. Rain fell across Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and into Ohio, with freezing rain in New York and New England. Storms developed in the Gulf Coast states while the west coast was sunny and mild.

Record low temperatures were set in Washington, with 22 below at Spokane; 7 below at Yakima and 5 below at Olympia.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	29	0.0
Atlanta	64	39	0.1
Boston	33	23	0.0
Chicago	33	23	0.0
Cleveland	54	40	0.0
Dallas	31	27	0.0
Denver	16	3	0.1
Des Moines	9	7	0.0
Detroit	38	38	0.0
Honolulu	75	62	0.0
Indianapolis	52	39	0.0
Kansas City	12	11	0.0
Las Vegas	50	25	0.0
Los Angeles	64	38	0.0
Louisville	62	48	0.0
Memphis	68	48	0.0
Miami Beach	76	70	0.0
Minneapolis	24	20	0.0
Missouri	5	5	0.0
New Orleans	74	68	0.0
New York	43	39	0.0
Oakland	16	16	0.0
Omaha	5	3	0.0
Philadelphia	44	35	0.0
Phoenix	60	44	0.0
Pittsburgh	37	22	0.0
Portland, Me.	19	13	0.0
Portland, Ore.	30	22	0.0
St. Louis	30	22	0.0
Salt Lake City	4	2	0.0
San Diego	64	47	0.0
San Francisco	50	41	0.0
Seattle	26	13	0.0
Spokane	22	5	0.0
Washington	45	37	0.0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	11	0	0.0
Burley	3	1	0.0
Gooding	9	4	0.0
Idaho Falls	10	2	0.0
Lewiston	6	2	0.0
McCall	8	2	0.0
Pocatello	1	1	0.0
Salmon	1	1	0.0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	6	8	0.0
Last Year	mm	mm	mm
Normal	37	20	0.0

Bergland predicts beef to lead food prices up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland predicts food prices will rise between 6 percent and 10 percent in 1979, with beef leading the increase.

In a copyrighted interview released Sunday by U.S. News and World Report magazine, Bergland said the cost of hamburger and steak will rise 10 percent to 14 percent and most of the increase will be in the next six months. He said the price hike will be higher for ground meat than for choice cuts.

"But he said, 'Overall meat prices may be held down because consumers are shifting to poultry — chicken and turkey — to avoid high beef prices. Poultry producers are expanding output by 8 percent to 10 percent a year.'"

Bergland said pork prices should rise 2 percent to 5 percent, and the cost of dairy products, fruit, vegetables and grain should remain stable in 1979.

However, he said, "we are still assessing the damage from the freeze in Southern California in early December. The crops of lemons, navel oranges, and lettuce were most affected and their prices may rise somewhat as a result."

Asked why President Carter's inflation-control efforts seem ineffective in holding down food prices, Bergland noted that Carter exempted raw-material costs from his wage-price guidelines.

"The president has decided that you can't place a limit on raw-material costs and expect any response to demand," he said.

Bergland said the outlook for U.S. produce exports in 1979 is "probably better" than the \$27 billion earned in 1978.

"Food is becoming a commodity that is negotiable like currency in the world market," he said.

Bergland acknowledged that "to a certain extent," increased produce exports means Americans are competing with foreigners for American-grown food.

"But there's little danger of U.S. food prices overtaking those in Europe and Japan — at least in the foreseeable future," he said.

Americans spend only 17 percent of disposable family income on food — far less than any other country in the world," Bergland said. "That figure compares with 32 percent in Japan, 27 percent in West Germany and 24 percent in France."

"Twenty percent of disposable family income in the U.S. is spent on the car," he said. "It tells you something about our values."

Particulate rules key to diesel use

DETROIT (UPI) — Proposed particulate standards will help determine if the fast-selling diesel engine will play a hoped-for key role in the drive to meet federal fuel economy requirements, a General Motors official says.

GM might slow down plans for expanding diesel use in passenger cars for fear of investing too heavily in an engine it could not use, said Tom Fisher, GM's director of auto emission control.

Proposals to regulate particulates — or soot — emitted by diesel passenger cars recently were drafted by Environmental Protection Agency researchers and are being considered by EPA Administrator Douglas Costle.

A decision could come in January on whether to issue two proposals — 0.6 grams of particulate per mile for 1981-model cars and 0.3 grams per mile for 1983.

"Our concern is that we've got to be able to make the 27.5 miles per gallon fuel economy standard for 1983. We're counting heavily on the diesel to be able to help get us there," Fisher said in an interview.

"In order to do that it means tremendous investment in the tooling and all that would be required. But we don't want to have to make a commitment like that if the diesel isn't going to be able to be used," he said.

GM plans to produce about 190,000 1979-model cars with diesels, which promise 20 percent better fuel economy than gasoline engines. The No. 1 auto firm currently estimates 25 percent of its cars will be diesels in 1985.

But if the particulate proposal went into effect unchanged, "we'd have to start planning in some other direction," Fisher said.

In an effort to deal with the strict particulate proposals, Fisher said GM plans to seek a four-year waiver of 1981-model standards for another polluting "noxious oxide."

That standard, currently 2 grams per mile, is to be cut in half for 1981-model cars. GM would seek a 1.5 grams per mile standard through 1985.

Fisher said the waiver might allow carmakers to meet the proposed 1981 diesel particulate standard. But the tighter 1983-model requirement "is that much farther out of the question," he said.

"That doesn't mean we're not going to be trying to get there. But we just don't know how we're going to do it," Fisher said.

However, Tom Cackette, spokesman for EPA's Motor Vehicle Emissions Laboratory in Ann Arbor, insisted automakers could meet the proposed standards.

"The standards were developed from our assessment of the technology that is available to control particulate emissions," Cackette said. "We think that in the time frame that those standards are proposed for that the technology can be developed to control particulates to those two levels."

The EPA also is investigating the possible mutagenic or cancer-causing properties of diesel exhaust.

Preliminary studies indicate there is a "potential" for such problems. Cackette said, but further tests are needed before any conclusions can be drawn.

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In a message to Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Carter welcomed the establishment of full diplomatic relations on Monday and said "the cause of world peace will be served by this historic act of reconciliation."

The American leader told Hua "the estrangement of our peoples has sometimes produced misunderstanding, confrontation and enmity. That era is behind us."

Carter, who was spending the New Year's weekend at Camp David, predicted that "through common effort, we can deepen these new ties of friendship."

Carter also sent a message to Deputy Premier Teng Hsiang-peng, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance sent a similar message to Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

All three messages, frequently referred to as expanding role in world affairs by joining Carter told Hua "we can jointly contribute to the prosperity and stability of Asia and the Pacific region."

Active role for Peking encouraged

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1979 with 364 to follow. This is New Year's Day.

The moon is moving from a new moon toward its first quarter.

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

The evening stars are Mars.

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

The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and actor Diana Andrews were born Jan. 1. Hoover in 1895 and Andrews in 1912.

On this day in history:

In 1893, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by Communist Fidel Castro ended as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the island.

In 1975, a jury convicted former Attorney General John Mitchell, Robert Morgenthau, former assistant attorney general and former White House aide John Engham and H.R. Halderman on all counts in the Watergate cover-up case.

In 1978, an Indian alibi with 200 people aboard exploded and crashed in the sea after taking off from Bombay. No survivors were found.

A thought for the day: "British writer Walter Lander said, 'Children are what the mothers are. No fondster father care can fashion so the infant heart.'"

Tomorrow

Among the stories in Tuesday's Times-News:

- A complete wrap-up of today's major college bowl games, wrapping up the football season and determining a national champion.
- Read these stories and others in Tuesday's Times-News.

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The Times-News

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Understand Soviets, Sparkman advises U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is leaving Congress to "sit down" with the Soviet Union as well as "stand up" to its leaders.

Referring Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said the United States tends to see the Soviet Union solely as a military threat but fails to see Russia's many weaknesses.

"The 80-year-old veteran of 42 years in Congress said misconceptions, misunderstandings and 'plain bad

luck' have complicated U.S.-Soviet efforts to reach an understanding.

"Despite the historical and ideological rift that separates our two nations, there is an obvious commonality of interests," he said. "In a word, survival."

The senator's plea for Congress and his fellow citizens to "take a more realistic look at U.S.-Soviet relations came in a farewell introduction to a study made for the committee by a group of Russian and Western scholars.

The 500-page report released Sunday includes essays by 70 contributors on such subjects as the Soviet Union's military might, economy, relations with China, intervention in the "Third World" and attitude toward human rights.

Sparkman expressed hope the study would provide the American people with the knowledge necessary to prod their presidents into sitting down and talking with Soviet leaders.

"With a more accurate perception of the Soviet Union, Americans may

demand of their presidents that they sit down to 'sit down' with the Russians as they have brought 'stand up' to them," he said.

Sparkman said he also hopes the study will help Congress make "more informed judgments" about U.S.-Soviet relations in general and new strategic arms limitation talks treaty in particular.

"Despite the irritating delays in the birth of a SALT II accord, I am confident that if we do not reach an accord will be reached and forwarded

to the new Congress early in the next session," he said.

A decision on SALT II, he said, would be a "momentous" one and go far beyond the usual arms control and disarmament issues.

"For better or for worse, it will serve to chart the course of United States-Soviet relations for the foreseeable future," he said.

Sparkman said each of the essays in the study was prepared by a recognized expert in an effort to correct misconceptions about the "Soviet Union."

He said the Soviets had made the "situation difficult" but it must be because of the secretive nature of their society.

But he said there also was the difficulty of "distorting reality from the media's proclivity to dramatize

the one and downplay the other."

Sparkman said Americans focus too much on Soviet military strength and not enough on the weakness of the Soviet economy.

He compared the wide publicity over the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev's "we will bury you" threat in 1956 to a little-read recent report about Russian rail workers getting trousers without fly buttons because of a button shortage.

"In this instance," he said, "there is the bombastic pledge: 'We will bury you' from a country that is unable to produce enough trouser buttons and buttonholes."

In looking at the total picture, he said, it "is obvious the Soviets are not 10 feet tall" and the United States "must guard against perceiving more than it there."

Moscow sees threat in rights fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is not likely to win his fight for human rights in the Soviet Union because Moscow sees his attempts as a potential threat to its survival, a group of scholars concluded in a study released Sunday.

The study on U.S.-Soviet relations, done for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, includes papers on human rights in the Soviet Union from five experts.

All the contributors stressed that any outside effort to win more rights

for Soviet citizens would meet strong resistance.

"There is no doubt that the Soviet regime views the U.S. public concern for civil, religious and national rights of its subjects as a threat to its legitimacy and, at least potentially, to its political survival," said Professor Bondin-Boglurkiv of Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada.

Roelckiv said the Soviet response to Carter's human rights initiatives had been both "aggressive and in a pogonja campaign" ahead and "in

tensified agitation, harassment and selective terror against human rights activists at home."

Most of the scholars contributing to the study also questioned the effectiveness of the "linkage" approach — selling the Soviets new technology only if they agree to human rights concessions.

Karl Birnbaum, a research fellow at the Swedish Institute of International Affairs in Stockholm, said linkage strategies could be effective only if Japan and Western Europe joined the United States efforts.

But Birnbaum said all the governments involved probably could not agree on the issues and that this

might produce tension within the western alliance without leading to the desired result vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."

For the United States to go it alone, the scholars suggested, would be useless because the Soviet Union

could obtain needed technology through the black market.

"The U.S. must state clearly its knowledge of the situation in the country and its willingness to make commitments concerning credit trade that the USSR needs or wants badly enough to cease violations of human rights that it judges to be vital to its national security and the stability of its system," said Dr. Henry Stue of the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy of the University of Maryland.

Professor Tom Ivers of the Rutgers University School of Law, Camden, N.J., said western governments show no signs of "the political will needed for any purpose, much less the promotion of human rights."

"The nub of the matter is that at this historical moment neither economic linkage nor anything else the West may rationally attempt seems likely to affect human rights in the Soviet Union except at the margin," Ivers said.

Scholars want careful dealings with Peking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign policy experts said in a study released Sunday that the United States benefits from the rift between the Soviet Union and China but they warned America not to back China too strongly.

Five scholars wrote essays on Soviet-Chinese relations in a study prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prior to President Carter's decision to establish diplomatic relations with China.

The scholars all urged the United States to improve relations with both Peking and Moscow, but said the international balance of power could be upset if Washington develops too close a relationship with China.

They said Russia might prove dangerous if it grows fearful of American-Chinese relations.

Dr. Jonathan Pollack, and Dr. Richard Solomon, of the Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif., said the future of Sino-Soviet relations

would be determined "far more" by leaders in Moscow and Peking than by those in Washington.

"Sino-Soviet relations might seem to have the prospect of actively manipulating Sino-Soviet differences, such a policy is most likely to be both unwise and ineffective, and could prove dangerously counterproductive," the two scholars said in a joint paper.

In another article, Professor Kenneth Lieberthal of Swarthmore College said, "The United States' interest lies in a Sino-Soviet relationship that is tense but basically peaceful." He said the United States "need not, indeed, should not — select its policies to try to affect Sino-Soviet relations per se."

Lieberthal suggested the Soviets "might try to use the United States away from a budding military relationship with China" by showing more flexibility in negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

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Israel tries to play both sides of fence again



MENACHEM BEGIN
rejects key demand

By United Press International
Israel said Sunday it was ready to resume formal peace talks with Egypt within two weeks but it reiterated its rejection of a key demand—without which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has said there can be no peace.

The Saudi Arabian ambassador to Cairo declared that his oil-rich nation supports Sadat's efforts to negotiate a peace treaty and said that Saudi Arabia would seek an Arab summit meeting to reconcile Egypt with the hardliners opposed to the Camp David accord.

Sadat is faithful to the Arab cause and he did not think of a separate peace to the exclusion of the Arabs, ignoring the Palestinian question, said Saudi Ambassador Abdel Rahman Abal Khalil.

It was the most enthusiastic endorsement of Sadat's peace effort by a Saudi official yet. Its importance

in view of Saudi Arabia's immense oil riches was dimmed only by the fact that it came from the Saudi ambassador in Cairo—rather than a member of King Khalid's court in Riyadh.

The Israeli cabinet met Sunday and overwhelmingly endorsed Prime Minister Menachem Begin's rejection of Egypt's demand that the proposed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty be linked to a timetable for Palestinian autonomy on the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

But Begin said afterwards that Israel is willing to negotiate other issues including the terms of autonomy itself and hoped that direct negotiations with Egypt could be resumed either "this week or next week."

Begin said he would ask the United States to help to set up the talks.

While the cabinet met, Israeli army troops prevented a group of 300

Jewish militants from trying to establish another unauthorized settlement near Nablus on the West Bank.

The settlers, members of the radical Gush Emunim, tried to enter the settlement site in a caravan of 90 cars but were turned away by troops waiting for them.

Begin said Israel was willing to negotiate the contents of a side letter spelling out the arrangements for Palestinian autonomy without setting a target date. He said he was also willing to discuss the final line-up of forces after Israel withdraws from the Sinai.

But he rejected Egypt's key demands for a link between the peace treaty and a specific timetable for autonomy and for a revision of an article in the proposed pact that negates Egypt's commitment to come to the defense of fellow Arab states if they are attacked by Israel.

Sadat said on Saturday that the defense issue could be resolved but that Egypt would not sign the treaty unless it was linked to "a timetable for resolving the Palestinian problem."

Sadat received praise for that

demand from Saudi Arabia, which appeared to be taking advantage of the hiatus in the Middle East peace talks by stepping up its efforts to make peace between Egypt and the hardline Arabs.

Abal Khalil said Sadat's "excellent" peace efforts had proven the extent of "Israeli intransigence" and that now was the time for an Arab summit to coordinate strategy.

Saudi Arabia has always been seeking an Arab summit and Sadat must be included in it, Khalil said.

But he added that Arab states need to "summit" especially "urgently" because of "Israel's intransigence and rejection of all the Egyptian, and the U.S. proposals for reaching a settlement."

Moscow records 49 below zero as harsh winter belts Europe

By United Press International
Cold, wind, snow and more snow whipped Europe Sunday, piling havoc with transportation, causing a number of deaths and turning the last day of 1978 into one the weathermen won't forget.

In Moscow temperatures plunged to 49 below — their lowest in recorded history.

At least eight persons perished in weather-related accidents, including two who froze to death in West Germany and three sailors whose ship was dashed onto the rocks in the icy waters off Falmouth, England.

The cold and inclement weather gripped both western and eastern Europe but was worst where they are used to it most — the Soviet Union.

condensed and turned to frost as it fell.

The Tass news agency said Sunday's recorded low of 49 below zero was the lowest in the 100 years that Moscow's temperatures have been taken.

Hospitals reported a surge in cases of frostbite and influenza as Muscovites ventured outside despite the cold, standing in long lines to visit Lenin's tomb.

West Germany put 2,700 soldiers on "anti-aircraft duty" in the northern part of the country where it snowed for 90 hours without interruption.

Snow drifts as high as 15 feet stranded motorists and blocked rail lines. Five deaths were reported.

A 45-year-old farmer froze to death in his tractor near Cdkayen. Another man was found frozen to death on a street in Hamburg.

A report from Flou-Burg, where many communities were without heat or electricity for the second day, said the city of 90,000 "looks like the North Pole."

France was lashed by heavy rains and winds and snow storms that forced Bordeaux harbor to close.

More than 4,000 foreigners were stranded in Warsaw, Poland, when snow storms forced Okęcie Airport to close.

Britain endured what officials said was its worst winter weather in 15 years.

American warden wants Hess freed

BERLIN (UPI) — Eugene K. Bird, former American warden at the four-power Spandau war crimes prison, appealed Sunday to President Carter to intercede on behalf of Rudolf Hess, 84-year-old former deputy of Adolf Hitler, and "let this old man die in freedom."

Bird, a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel, also asked West German President Walter Scheel to use his influence to gain freedom for Hess, who is serving a life term in Spandau for war crimes.

"His death is but a matter of time," Bird said in a telegram to Carter at the White House. "Start the new year with an act of clemency and make it possible for this old man-to-die-in-freedom."

Hess was taken from the West Berlin prison Friday to the nearby British military hospital, after he complained of trouble with his vision.

In 1979

mend a quarrel. Seek out a forgotten friend. Drive suspicion and reproach with trust. Write a love letter. Share your joy. Give a soft answer. Encourage youth. Manifest your loyalty in word and deed. Keep a promise. Find the time. Forget a grudge. Forgive an enemy. Listen. Apologize if you were wrong. Try to understand. Flout envy. Examine your demands on others. Think of someone else. Appreciate. Be kind, be gentle, laugh a little, laugh a little more. Deserve confidence. Take up the responsibility. Beery comeliness. Express your gratitude. Go to church. Welcome a stranger. Gladden the heart of a child. Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the world. Speak your love. Speak again. Speak it still once again.

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"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT... BRING IT BACK"

Police plan new search for bodies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities who have unearthed 26 decomposed bodies in the crawspace beneath accused sex slayer John Wayne Gacy's house say it appears that is all they will find there.

But Cook County sheriff's police Chief Edmund Dobbs said Saturday after suspending the macabre search for the New Year's weekend he is still not satisfied the remains of all victims on Gacy's property have been found.

Investigators have recovered 39 bodies linked to the hulking 36-year-old contractor — the largest number of bodies traced to one person in the nation's history. He is suspected of slaying up to 32 boys and young men.

Dobbs said his men may "tear up the driveway and lawn" to complete their investigation and also may dig up the walls of his house, in an unincorporated area near Northridge, when the search for more victims is resumed Tuesday.

"Before we are finished, there will be nothing left but the four walls of the house," said one high-level official.

Gacy, manacled with leather straps to his bed in the county correction department's Corning Hospital, has reportedly written a note to his mother and other family members. It said in part, "I've been sick for a long time both mentally and physically. Please forgive me."

Working with dental charts and fingerprints when any remain, medical examiners have identified three of the bodies.

The most recent was that of James Mazard, 20, Elmwood, who has been

missing since last month. His body was pulled Thursday from the Des Plaines River and identified through fingerprints in Will County.

"We believe we can definitely link the Mazard death to the Gacy murders," said assistant Cook County State's Attorney Terry Sullivan.

The others identified were John Butkovich, 38, Chicago, who disappeared about three years ago, and Frank Weislandinger, whose body was pulled from the Des Plaines in November and traced to Gacy last week. Police said Gacy has admitted to disposing of four or five bodies in the river.

The twice-divorced Gacy, a Democratic-precinct captain who liked to dress as a clown to perform for neighborhood children, has been charged with the murder of Robert Plish, 15, whose body has not been found.

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25 Years	\$124,680	\$ 67,910
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The West was won by men and challenged by a woman.

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Horoscope

Make those resolutions but don't start year off on wrong foot; some need to watch out for mishaps

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good day to stick to your resolutions and set in a smiling manner. Make some New Year Resolutions and refrain from anything that could start you off on the wrong foot.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Start your work well and know where to make changes that will bring you better results in the new year. Express happiness.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take your time in making decisions today and be sure they are right. Do nothing to jeopardize your present standing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Begin the new year on the right note by sacking the company of persons who can help elevate your consciousness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Being wise is the keynote today and tonight. Attend to special dates and impress others with your ability.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Good day to be out where you can enjoy yourself and start the new year on a happy note. Show others you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Try to stay in protective surroundings today and avoid possible accident. Plan how to handle a new responsibility wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Accept invitations extended to you now and have a good time with acquaintances. Use good judgment in all that you do or say.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Start the right methods of handling obligations in the future so you can be more efficient. Your intuition is very accurate now.

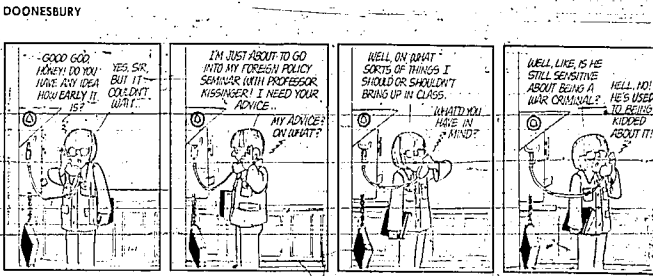
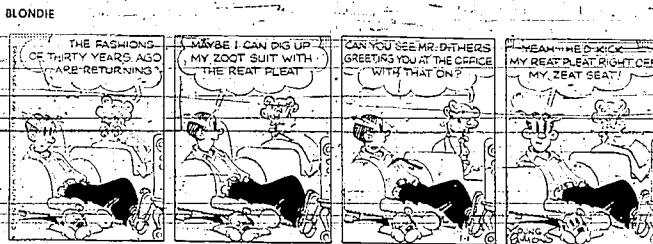
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't permit a possible annoyance from another disturb the harmony you enjoy with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Begin the new year right by planning to have greater abundance in the future. Enjoy only in worthwhile activities today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Concentrating on personal affairs is wise since little or nothing can be accomplished in the business world today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): It is wise to confer with a trusted adviser before making plans for a new venture that appeals to you. Don't take unnecessary risks.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand matters of great scope and will have the ability to make a successful full-time career who will take pride in doing an excellent job. Be sure to give good moral training early in life.



What's what

Mark Twain typed his novel but kept machine a secret to avoid testimonial bids

That Mark Twain was the first person to submit a type-written novel—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," to be specific—to a publisher is widely known. Incidental to that is the fact that he kept his hand-forged gadget, a Remington, a secret. What was important was the content of the book, not the gimmick in getting it down on paper. He said he didn't want to fool around with testimonial talk about some idiotic apparatus.

Consider yourself a Seasoned Citizen, too, if you recall when the renowned Aloha shirt was known instead as the Crosby shirt in a nod to Mr. Bing who popularized it on the Mainland.

A doctor checked me out this week, and wound up the physical with this conclusion: "You're as sound as a dollar." I'm reviewing my Will.

STAMPS

Q. "Why can't you turn in stamps at the U. S. Postal Service and get your money back?"

A. For one thing, the postal folk don't know which stamps might have been licked already. In effect, stamps, once issued, are deemed unsanitary. For another, stamps are fairly easy to counterfeit.

Q. "What's different about a deck of left-handed playing cards?"

A. The pips are on all four corners instead of just on the upper left and lower right.

Q. "What is a monkey wrench called that?"

A. It was named after its inventor, a London blacksmith named Charles Monk.

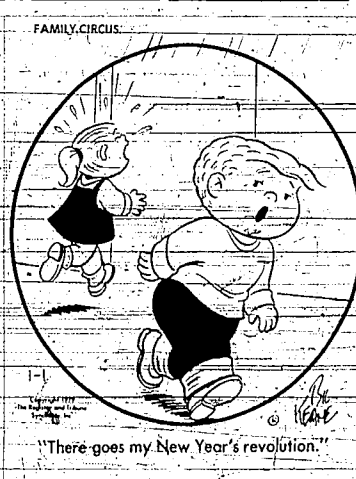
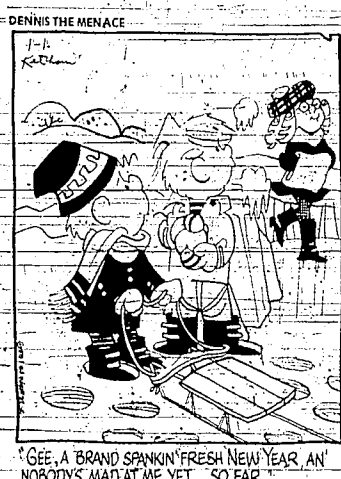
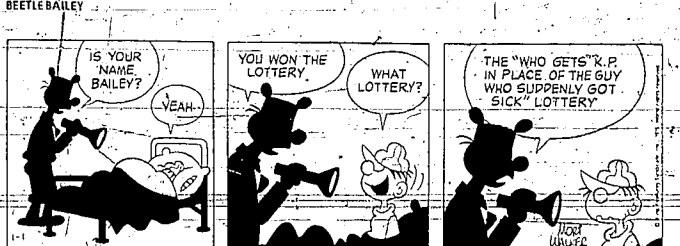
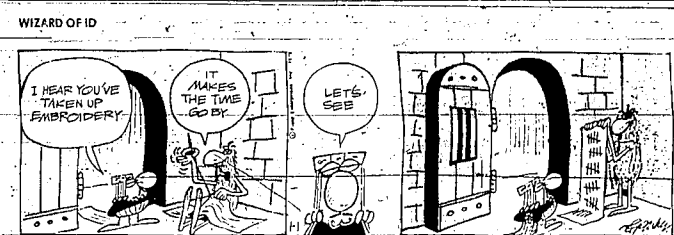
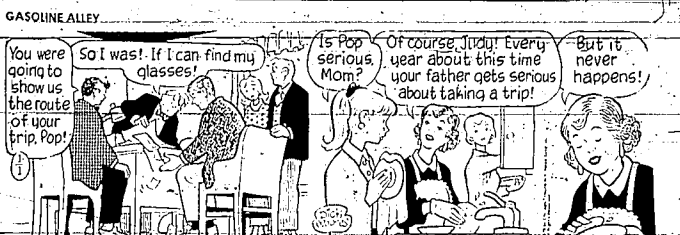
CHOP SUEY

Chop suey was first concocted in the U.S., you knew that. But how it got its name has been less well publicized. The maker was a Chinese dignitary asked by American friends to serve a real Chinese dish. He couldn't get the right ingredients, so he told his cook to put together what was at hand, and flavor it with soy sauce. When asked what it was called, he improvised at the sight of a pair of chopsticks and a bottle of the sauce, and said with his appropriate accent, "Chop soy."

In Canada's Ontario is a town called Hamilton which is closer to the equator than to the North Pole.

The Shoshones once domesticated eagles, bear in mind.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.
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Features

Like father, like son

Joe Savage and his father have been on hospital board a total of 32 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

KIMBERLY — "I've been accused of walking through surgery with cow manure on my boots."

Joe Savage of Kimberly, whose 12-year service on the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board ends today, said the story goes that a female board member was once asked during a bridge club session if it was true "that Mr. Savage had to have the manure scraped from his boots before he walked through the surgery department."

This is just one example of the many misconceptions people have about the hospital, Savage said during an interview at his home here Friday. The former board chairman, who was not reappointed for another term, was sorting the huge piles of material accumulated through the years into plastic garbage bags to pass on to his as yet unnamed successor.

In the first place, he said, no one just "walks through" the hospital surgery department. The Kimberly rancher said he's only been in surgery twice — once as a patient and when the board was taken on a tour through the department.

Hospital talk, whether misconception or not, has long been part of the Savage family. Joe was appointed to the board when his father, the late W. B. (Bill) Savage, retired in October, 1966. Together, father and son have served a total of 32 years on the MVMH board. Each served as both treasurer and chairman.

Many people believe that board members are paid, but they serve without reimbursement and no one on the present board "would want it any other way," Savage emphasized, adding, "It's our civic responsibility."

Other citizens erroneously think that the hospital is primarily supported by the county taxpayers, while only 3 percent of the \$12 million yearly operating budget

actually comes from this source.

But there is one point upon which Savage feels strongly — that a local hospital is best managed by public-minded citizens serving gratis on the hospital board which in turn hires the administrator.

"Doctors know health care, but they don't know hospital administration," he said.

Board members do not in any way provide health care, but after a few years' learning period on the board, the hospital trustees do become knowledgeable on the complexities of hospital management, Savage said.

He also believes county commissioners should "leave the hospital management to the hospital board" and resents their "going over the board's head" in the current controversy over management by inviting private management firm representatives here to make their proposals.

"They (the commissioners) were pressured by the doctors," he said, whom he again described as "knowing health care but not having expertise to run a hospital."

"It takes three years to learn all the working of a hospital — you don't pick it up in a year," Savage said.

"I don't agree with Ann Covey, county commissioner, on change for the sake of change. If a person is doing a good job he should be allowed to continue," he said.

But Savage does not want to be "too negative" about his not being reappointed to the hospital board of which he has been chairman the past two years.

The former chairman discredits the influence of some 2,000 signatures on petitions presented to the commissioners asking them to investigate other private management firms after the board under Savage's leadership last fall turned down proposals from the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA).

He feels people signed the petitions

because they were friends of certain doctors."

One of his principal objections to the HCA proposal was the firm's policy of having 51 percent physician membership on boards of facilities they operate.

He is convinced people in this county do not want their hospital operated by physicians.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's history is interwoven with the Savage family. His father, along with other civic leaders such as Clyde Bacon, Pat Parry, Everett Staveley and Marshall Chapman, was instrumental in obtaining state legislation back in the late 1940s authorizing county commissioners to establish both hospital boards and levy taxes to assist in their operation.

According to C. D. Hatt of Twin Falls, another former hospital board member, local civic leaders knew it was necessary to have countywide representation on a hospital board to gain support for passage of the \$14-million bond issue to construct MVMH which was dedicated in September, 1951.

That year Joe Savage was attending the University of Idaho at Moscow. After graduating in 1932 he returned to his home town of Kimberly where he has since lived, operating farms and ranches out of Kimberly, Hansen, Mutttaugh and in Gooding county.

While he did not follow hospital affairs too closely in those years, Savage recalls his father was on the original board when MVMH was built.

"Asked if hospital 'business' was a household topic during the years when his father was first board treasurer and later chairman, Savage said "to some extent."

But he explained that board members "have access to some information, such as payment writeoffs and anything of a personal nature you wouldn't talk about even to your wife."

Service on the hospital board is real



The late W. B. (Bill) Savage

learning experience, Savage said. With hospital operation and health care becoming steadily more complex, the learning never ends.

"The government regulations will kill you," Savage said. The 1122 review process, part of the Social Security Act is a good example of the complexity.

Another result of this increased complexity is that now the hospital administrator must bring many problems to the board which have become "too much responsibility for one person to solve."

All this means that hospital board members must donate many hours to their volunteer jobs if they hope to keep abreast of new developments, let alone understand the basics of hospital operation.

He compared a hospital to a small city, with its own laundry, housekeeping, food and maintenance departments. MVMH employs some 500 persons, making it one of the largest employers in the county.

Much of the nitty-gritty of hospital board work is carried on through committees, many of which also meet monthly, Savage, as board chairman the

past two years, has attended most of these.

The working committees include executive; whose members also constitute the finance committee; building; labor; joint conference; half of whose membership is composed of doctors; and the hospital development and public relations committee.

"To do the very best job, the board chairman should attend all these meetings so you really know what's going on," Savage said, "there's no substitute for being present."

And that's just what Savage has done. In his 12 years of service he has missed only two regular board meetings.

His interest above and beyond the call of duty drew high praise from James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator.

"He not only gave leadership to the board but really contributed a good deal of time and effort to make the hospital a recognized regional institution," the administrator said. "He probably put in more time than the job required because he felt a personal commitment to put in whatever time was necessary not only to lead the board but to understand a very complex industry."



Former hospital board chairman Joe Savage now has more time to spend with his horses



Dear Abby

Reader can now meet death with dignity

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for the most wonderful present I have ever received. Because of an item in your column last year I sent for "The Living Will." Now I have peace of mind, knowing that if my husband or I should ever become terminally ill, our loved ones will never have to watch us die slow and agonizing deaths as some have witnessed.

Abby, you would do millions of readers a priceless service by acquainting them with "The Living Will" as you did me.

GRATEFUL IN JOLETT, ILL.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for giving me this opportunity to publicize "The Living Will" again. It reads as follows:

TO MY FAMILY, MY PHYSICIAN, MY LAWYER

AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity and old age — it is the one certainty of life. If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as an expression of my wishes and directions, while I am still of sound mind. If at such a time the situation should arise in which there

is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from extreme physical or mental disability, I direct that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by medications, artificial means or "heroic measures." I do, however, ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may shorten my remaining life.

This statement is made after careful consideration and is in accordance with my strong convictions and beliefs. I want the wishes and directions here expressed carried out to the extent permitted by law. Insofar as they are not legally enforceable, I hope that those to whom this Will is addressed will regard themselves as morally bound by these provisions.

Signed _____
Date _____
Witness _____
Copies of this request have been given to _____

Concern for Dying
250 West 57th St.
New York, N.Y. 10019

To date, over two million "Living Will" have been distributed. Yes, I have signed one. I requested also copies and enclosed my check for \$10 to cover cost of documents and mailing. (It is tax deductible.)

If you send for "The Living Will," please be patient. I promise your request will not be overlooked. Be sure to enclose your name and address, clearly written.

The document is free but this is a non-profit organization, so all donations are gratefully accepted. One woman requested eight copies and enclosed her check for \$800 saying, "This is the most marvelous thing I've ever heard of." I agree.

If you or your lawyer have any questions concerning the legality of "The Living Will," please write to Concern for Dying, same address as above.

PROBLEMS? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90063. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Health

Causes of enlarged heart

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB:

I was told I have an enlarged heart. I am 81. A friend has had an enlarged heart for 18 years. She told me the hole in the heart was beginning to close. What does that mean? I would appreciate any information you can give me. Is yard work too hard — just needing flower beds?

DEAR READER: There are many causes for an enlarged heart. If you have high blood pressure, your heart may gradually enlarge. If you develop heart failure, which literally means weakening and overstretching of the heart muscle fibers, that can cause a large heart.

Heart failure with an enlarged heart is a common complication of disease of the arteries to the heart. In our society that's usually caused by fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Your heart can enlarge because of an obstruction to the outflow valve. I suspect that is what your friend is describing. The heart has to work harder to push the blood past the obstruction.

You can have a large heart from persistent, regular, vigorous physical activity as in long distance runners. This adaptation to exercise enables a person to pump a lot of blood when he is doing a lot of work. It is usually an indication of good health.

You need to judge your level of physical activity in relation to your response. If you can do light yard work and you feel comfortable without shortness of breath, there

isn't any reason why you can't do it.

Readers who want information on what controls blood pressure can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-8. Send your request with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you discussed hemorrhoids. You said bleeding hemorrhoids should never be ignored because the pressure behind the veins causing the hemorrhoids might be a tumor. I take it this could lead to cancer of the rectum.

My husband has had bleeding hemorrhoids for several years. The bleeding has been quite profuse at times. Several years ago a doctor told him he would have to have the hemorrhoids removed. My husband was working at the time and didn't want to lay off work to get treated. The doctor told him not to put it off too long, certainly no more than two years. Actually, it has been 10 to 15 years ago that he was told this.

My husband is not overweight and has never had constipation. I'd like to know if this problem can be caused by the presence of a tumor that has been there all these years without symptoms and, if so, would the tumor be benign or malignant? Whenever he is on his feet more than usual, the bleeding becomes worse and sometimes he bleeds to the outside through his clothes. This has just been during the past two years. What is

your recommendation?

DEAR READER: Because your husband has had hemorrhoids for a very long time, I doubt they are caused by a tumor. Nevertheless, I think a careful examination is important for anyone who has bleeding from the rectum, even if you think it from the hemorrhoids.

Those bleeding hemorrhoids are varicose veins of the rectum and he will continue to have trouble now and until the condition is corrected.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Woman observes 107th birthday

FARMINGTON, Mo. (UPI) — Nursing home officials admit Artie May Armon did not want fanfare for her 107th birthday but they and other well-wishers made sure she received it anyway.

A white birthday cake arrived from a local bakery and two floral arrangements decorated the Presbyterian Manor Nursing Home where Mrs. Armon, dressed in a pearl necklace and a rose corsage, entertained about 30 visitors Thursday.

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT
THE MAYFAIR

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1474.00
WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT
THE MAYFAIR

Annual Year-End Store Wide Clearance Continues

Live up your home with fine quality furnishings and accessories at savings prices during Shane's Year-End Clearance Sale. Every item in the store has been reduced for this special clearance. Save on all our sofas, chairs, tables, pictures and more. Stop by soon while selections are at their distinctive best.

One Fifty-Two Second Avenue North



The *Mayfair*

1/2 PRICE SALE

Dresses
Street length fall and holiday
40.00 to 80.00

1/2 PRICE

Sportswear
Blazers, Pants, Jackets, Skirts and Tops
10.00 to 48.00

1/2 PRICE

Sweaters
Cowl, Turtleneck, and Cardigans
18.00 to 45.00

1/2 PRICE

Dressy Separates
Jackets, Blouses, Long Skirts
20.00 to 70.00

1/2 PRICE

Long Dresses
Formals and Special Occasions
58.00 to 105.00

1/2 PRICE

Lingerie
Robes, Gowns and P.J.'s
14.00 to 45.00

1/2 PRICE

HAPPY NEW YEAR
The *Mayfair*
Downtown on the mall
Twin Falls

Valley calendar

MONDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens center is closed.

TUESDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens have bingo at 7:00 p.m. Menu: creamed chicken over rice.

Society for SFEBSQA meets in First Baptist Church. Ninth and Shoshone, at 8 p.m. New members welcome.

Ostomy Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Applications for VOA membership will be taken.

Twin Falls Public Library: "Under the Story Book Trees Story Hour" for 3, 4 and 5 year olds, at 10 a.m.

YECA swim: adult, 7 to 8 p.m.

YECA Swimnastics and Slimnastics: Slimnastics at 7 p.m. and swimnastics at 8 p.m. Cost is \$8 for members, and \$20 for non-members for eight-week session. Free babysitting.

TOPS No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran School on Shoup. Call 733-2846 for information.

Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB Hospital, Junction Highways 26 and 46.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 321 Second St.

East, Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only, American Legion Hall; Holey, 1 to 4 p.m., 14 East Croy St.; Fairfield, 10 a.m. to noon, third Tuesday only, American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening: Rupert, 2 to 4 p.m.; third Tuesday only, senior citizens center; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only, American Legion Hall; Fairfield, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only, county courthouse.

Health Dept. family planning clinic: by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900. Medical, social and educational assistance to those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health, Dept. food and nutrition education program for women and children. Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5300; Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-4559; Gooding, by appointment, 934-5522.

Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown Mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park; 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marty's Market.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club will meet with Linda Rush at 1:30 p.m. in Buhl for prayer coffee. Call 543-8770 for further information. The public is

invited. Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall council room. The program will be "Dried Plants and Hobbes" by Nel Wheeler. The horticulture report will be on African Violets by Ruth Hartman.

YECA swim: youth, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m.; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpole, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

YECA Swimnastics and Slimnastics: for beginners and advanced. Slimnastics from 9 to 10 a.m. Swimnastics from 10 to 11 a.m. Free babysitting.

Al-Anon Family Group meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The group helps those who live with or are affected by alcoholic addiction.

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting and grocery delivery. Menu: Tomato pie.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m.; Blinlock County Courthouse, Burrey, 6 to 9 p.m., third Wednesday only, Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition

education program for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harrison Park.

THURSDAY

YECA swim: parent and tot, 7 to 8 p.m.; tadpole, 7 to 8 p.m.

YECA Swimnastics and Slimnastics: from 7 to 9 p.m. Swimnastics only at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members and \$5 for non-members.

Hagerman area Christian Women's Club has Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call 934-4461 for location. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Twin Falls senior citizens have pinocchio at 1:30 p.m. Menu: chicken fried steak.

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Easter Seal lip reading class at the center from 4:15 to 5:15 for any interested person.

BAHA'I Faith holds informal discussion at the home of Charles Hook, 376 Madison, Twin Falls. Phone 734-0282 for information. Any interested person invited.

Continued on page A11

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT CROWLEY'S

OFFICIAL COUPON
WIN! FREE \$1474⁰⁰
WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT
CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT STERLING JEWELRY

OFFICIAL COUPON
WIN! FREE \$1474⁰⁰
WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT
STERLING JEWELRY ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

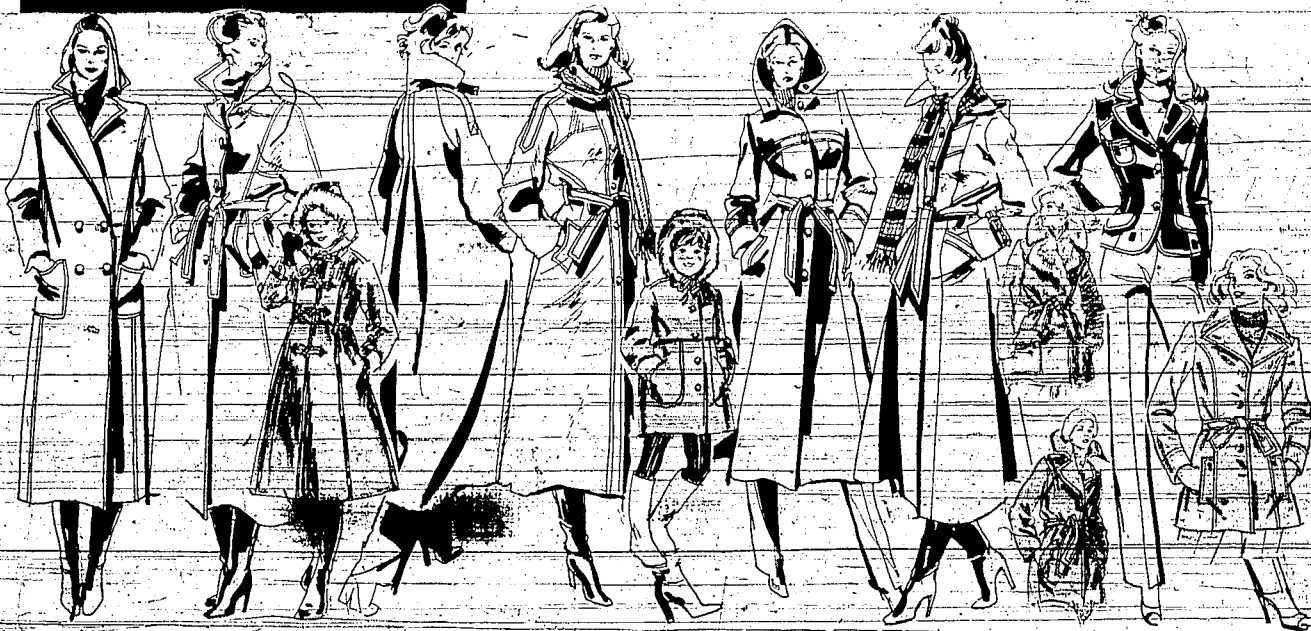
Coffee & Doughnuts served Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

The Paris
the first sale of '79

COAT CLEARANCE

Our fashion departments have hand-picked our most popular coat shapes and fabrics and are offering them to you at January clearance prices. Shop for beautiful styles in wool, wool blends, leathers, and more. Something for everyone in sizes for children, pre-teens, juniors, missy and half-sizes.

untrimmed coats	car coats	famous brands	junior coats	children's coats
Reg. to 129.00 One special group of famous brand street-length coats. Untrimmed styles in sizes 8 through 18.	Reg. to 119.00 Over 1,000 coats in stock! Famous brands in plain colors and plaids, 8 through 20.	Reg. to 159.00 A complete selection of our finest "famous brand" name coats. Several styles in plaids or plain colors.	Reg. to 269.00 Choose from short and long length styles in fur and wool. Good selection of all the fall colors.	Reg. to 53.95 Boys and Girls' coats in a good range of sizes. All priced for the first sale of '79.
59⁸⁸ (street level)	59⁸⁸ (street level)	69⁸⁸ (street level)	29⁸⁸ - 59⁸⁸ (Top of the Stair)	1/2 price (Children's Attic)



Continuous-wear lenses may soon be reality

Continuously-wear contact lenses that can be left in the eye for several months at a stretch may soon become a commercial reality — but only for a limited number of people.

At least that was the tentative conclusion reached by the Ophthalmic Device Advisory Committee of the Food and Drug Administration last month.

After years of controversy over their safety, these lenses, which permit oxygen to penetrate to the cornea even when the patient is asleep, may be soon permitted on the market, perhaps as early as next spring.

Unfortunately for the legions of people that nightly suffer the delicate ritual of removing their lenses and rinsing them in a cleaning solution, these new lenses will not be available for general use.

Instead, if approved as expected, they will be limited to a special class of wearers: the aphakic or post-cataract patient, who has had the crystalline lens of his eye surgically removed and who might otherwise have to have an intra-ocular lens surgically implanted.

Several years ago, extended-wear contact lenses — soft plastic lenses made of oxygen-permeable materials that allowed the eyes to breathe even when the wearer was asleep — appeared to be just around the corner. Practitioners in Europe, particularly in England, were said to be fitting thousands of their patients with extended-wear lenses. But the reports proved to be exaggerated. In fact, a number of people lost eyes as a result of the hasty use of such lenses.

What had happened was that, since most countries — the United States, Japan, Canada and West Germany being among the few exceptions — did not require rigid clinical testing before such devices could go on the market, people everywhere began clamoring for these convenience devices.

By contrast, 3 1/2 years ago the FDA appeared to tighten the clinical

testing requirements for new contact lenses so much that the commercial feasibility of continuous-wear lenses seemed all but closed off.

Now, in an apparent change of policy, the agency has asked a handful of companies that have had such lenses under closely supervised experimental testing to submit their experimental clinical data. This move

has been made with the intention of eventually approving their commercial introduction, according to Dr. Arnold F. Scafield, a medical officer with the FDA's division of anti-infective drug products. Relief for the post-cataract patient, therefore, appears to be on the way.

Up to now, the post-cataract patient, extremely farsighted as a

result of having the lens removed, was faced with the prospect of either wearing thick battle-pass spectacles, intra-ocular lenses, or, in more fortunate cases, ordinary hard or soft contact lenses.

The trouble with the latter, however, is that, since the average aphakia patient is more than 65 years old, many do not have the manual

dexterity needed to remove and replace contacts. The intra-ocular implant, on the other hand, often proves unsatisfactory since the lenses have a tendency to move about in the eye or become coated with biological material.

"Recently we had been looking at the data for aphakic patients and felt that maybe it warranted another look

as a viable alternative to the intra-ocular lens," Scafield explained. "Now we hope that next year there will be extended-wear lenses on the market."

A number of companies have submitted medical device applications to the FDA that could lead to the limited sale of prolonged-use contacts for aphakia patients.

The Paris

the first sale of '79

THE SAVINGS START TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, during our annual after Christmas and January clearance sale. Shop early for bargains on apparel, accessories, coats. Closed New Years Day (Today), but open Tuesday 9:30-5:30.

Complimentary Coffee and Doughnuts will be served early shoppers from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday!

Valley calendar

Continued from Page A10

THURSDAY

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Bath, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only; health and welfare building, Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Bath, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Bath, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease: detection and prevention in the community, Twin Falls 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens have art lessons from 9 to 10 a.m. and swimming at YFCA from 2 to 3 p.m. Menu is chef's choice.

YFCA swim: youth, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m.; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpoles, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

YFCA Swimastics and Slim-nastics from 9 to 11 a.m. for beginners and advanced. Free babysitting. Cost is \$9 for members and \$20 for non-members for eight-week session.

"Magle Squares" Dancing Club lessons at the YFCA, Intermediate at 7 p.m., and beginner at 8:30 p.m. Caller is Dave Reinsberger.

BAHAI Faith holds an informal discussion at the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Bath, at a p.m. Call 533-4760 for information.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 321 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to 10 a.m., first Friday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention, Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 10 to 11 a.m., YFCA, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; homebound, 3:15 to 3:45, Morningside School; 4 to 5 p.m., Payless-Albertson's.

SATURDAY

Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's posse will have a potluck dinner at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Twin Falls senior citizens have a pancake happening from 9 a.m. to noon.

SUNDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens dance from 2 to 4 p.m.

YFCA swim: fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m. and for youth from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$50 cents for members and nonmembers.

ladies' dresses

Reg. to 149.00

First group of winter and holiday styled dresses. Sizes 8 through 20

29⁸⁸

(street level)

sportswear

Reg. to 35.95

Outerwear, coats, jackets, sweaters, blouses, tops, skirts, blouses

6⁸⁸

(street level)

jr. sportswear

Reg. to 85.95

Choose from velvets, satins and sports separates, broken sizes.

9⁹⁹ - 19⁹⁹

(Top of the Stair)

wool sportswear

Reg. to 99.00

Famous brand sportswear separates: Slacks, sweaters and skirts. Broken sizes, terrific value from this most famous maker.

9⁹⁹ - 49⁹⁹

(The Pendleton Shop)

ladies' JACKETS

Reg. to 99.00

One special group of wool and part-wool jackets in a variety of colors and styles. Sizes 8 through 16.

29⁹⁹

(street level)

accessories

Reg. to 9.00

Ladies' hats, scarves, gloves, shoes, handbags, purses, belts, jewelry

3⁸⁸

(street level)

jr. robes/gowns

Reg. to 33.95

Special group of gowns and robes in a wide variety of styles.

1/2 price

(Top of the Stair)

girls' sportswear

Reg. to 35.95

Girls' dresses included in this group. Fall and holiday styles. Reduced for the first sale of '79.

5⁹⁹ - 15⁹⁹

(Children's Attic)

pant suits

Reg. to 39.95

Plain colors and printed styles. Sizes 8 through 18, 16, 14, 12, 10, 8

12⁸⁸

(street level)

ladies' dresses

Reg. to 200.00

Second big group of winter and holiday style dresses and dressy pant outfits. Sizes 8 through 20.

39⁸⁸

(street level)

pants/tops

Reg. to 48.95

Special group of pants, tops and sweaters. Super prices to clear.

7⁹⁹ - 19⁹⁹

(The Pant Shop)

children's accessories

Reg. to 9.00

Assorted hats, gloves and scarves to make them more comfy these cold winter days.

1/2 price

(Children's Attic)

sportswear

Reg. to 35.95

All famous brands of coordinated sportswear including jackets, tops, pants, skirts and blouses.

1/2 price

(street level)

jr. dresses

Reg. to 79.95

Fall and holiday styles at special savings.

19⁹⁹ - 29⁹⁹

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Bu

'Recession' definition up to government

By JOHN F. SIMS
NEW YORK (UPI) — A lot of economists are predicting a recession next year — so it might be a good idea to know what we're in for.

According to the definition used by government, we will be in a recession when there is no growth in real Gross National Product for six months.

The National Bureau of Economic Research defines a recession as any nine-month period in which GNP growth falls.

Many people will know there's a recession when they are laid off or fired when their employer goes out of business or shuts down a plant.

A recession is nature's way of telling us to lighten our belts.

Many economists are predicting a downturn, or recession, for the third or fourth quarter of 1979.

Nobody, except for President Carter's anti-inflation "King" Alfred Kahn, is talking about a depression.

And even Kahn says that from now on, whenever he feels like saying "depression" he will substitute the word "banana."

What he said was that if inflation isn't brought under control, if Carter's anti-inflation program fails, we could be in for a "very deep... banana."

Any time a government official or a recession economist uses the word recession the stock market goes into a blue chip funk and the Dow Jones industrial average jitters downward.

The word itself strikes fear into the hearts of investors and the consumer.

And there is a danger of talking ourselves into a recession, according to some economists. If business thinks a slowdown is inevitable, it will make decisions taking that into account — and maybe cause a recession by itself.

Economic growth goes in cycles, and the longest upswing since World War II lasted 3 1/2 years. The current upswing, from the recession of 1974-75, is now 3 1/2 years old.

According to economists, that's pretty old as far as upswings go and it would be natural for a slowdown to start soon. But that doesn't mean it's written in stone.

For most people, as one economist said, "We'll know we're in a depression when the government says we are."

Leif Olsen, an economist for Citibank of New York, said: "A recession will mean a 2 to 3 percent decline in real output."

"The recession of 1974-75 was the worst we have had since 1929. In 1929, the decline in output was of the order of 25 percent — five times as severe as the worst we have seen since."

So how does a recession begin?

"A recession could be triggered by a number of things, but especially by a slowdown in national income caused by restrictive money policy," according to Olsen.

"The first thing we would see would be a significant decline in final demand — a decline in retail sales that lasts several months. Unemploy-

ment generally lags behind but if a recession came it would climb to 8 or 9 percent."

Olsen is pessimistic. "We're predicting a recession if inflation continues at current rates. A recession is not a foregone conclusion but inflation will make it difficult to avoid."

So a slowdown can be avoided, as the administration insists.

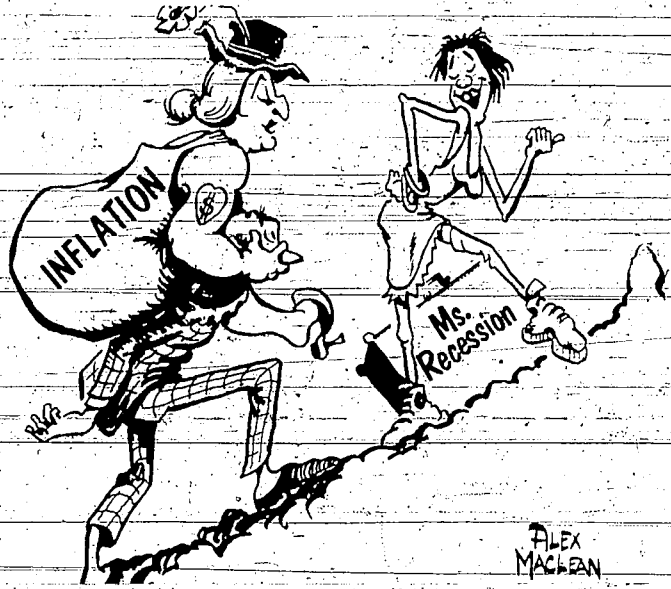
"Getting inflation under control would head off a recession but it will be very difficult," Olsen said. "Inflation squeezes the purchasing power of people. When they pay higher prices they buy less and factory output goes down."

"Recession will affect the construction industry, and durable goods manufacturers such as autos, appliances etc. A lot of white-collar workers as well as blue-collar workers were unemployed during the last recession."

"The pain of unemployment varies between auto workers, for instance, are relatively well paid when they are laid off."

Olsen does not believe the voluntary wage and price controls sought by Carter will work.

"The government at some point probably will have to consider mandatory wage and price controls," he said. "They have been pretty adamant about not imposing wage and price controls, but then so was Nixon. They may have to eat their words if emergency conditions force them to go beyond voluntary controls."



ALEX MACKEN

Sylvia Porter

Report due soon on probe of listed options abuses

A "terribly important" report for you, an investor-speculator, and for all of Wall Street will be issued this month by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the federal agency which polices Wall Street's "self-regulated" brokers.

It has been 18 months in the making, will fit 1,000 pages and will probe deeply into abuses in the listed options markets.

The findings, agree government officials, dealers and securities exchange executives — all of them — will be crucial. For in just five years, since the Chicago Board Options Exchange (CBOE) opened in 1973, the options market has exploded — and this despite a year and a half "moratorium" which has halted expansion of listed puts and calls since mid-1977.

Dollar volume for (lower priced) options now traded, accounts for close to 10 percent of volume of all stocks traded. Broker commissions on options alone are more than 16 percent of their total income. If you add to that the dealers' commissions on the sale and purchase of the optioned stock itself, the total surges to more than 25 percent of all broker fees.

Both government and industry officials are reluctant to talk in advance for the public record on the report, but private interviews with more than a dozen authorities indicate:

The moratorium on options probably will be lifted — and options exchanges such as the CBOE, American Stock Exchange, Philadelphia — Baltimore — Washington Exchange and others that trade options again will be free to list more and

different contracts. But far stricter controls will be imposed on the exchanges and broker-dealers in an effort to reduce the "disturbing abuses" which the SEC says prompted the investigation.

For instance, the SEC found broker-dealers who, having "inside" information about imminent trades of big blocs of stocks, were buying or selling options on the stocks — "front-running" blocs," as the SEC terms it. Both government and exchange officials concede that 40 to 60 percent of option trading is done by "professionals" — broker-dealers who pay no commissions (a far higher percentage than for stock trading).

Some dealers were found to be reporting fictitious trades to change option prices and to affect the prices of a particular optioned stock itself.

Of general concern is the broker who urges option trading for unsophisticated customers — gullible gamblers who do not realize the risk that they could lose most, if not all, their "nest" eggs. Even such giant, reputable firms as Merrill, Lynch

regularly remind some customers that they can "margin" or borrow on their optioned stocks.

"The options market is extremely volatile," one SEC investigator states. "It is like short-term stock trading on margin (with stock not fully owned by the customer). The public must understand what is happening with his or her account and not rely on the broker to make the decisions for him or her."

As a result of the SEC inquiry and coming report:

(1) Brokers will be demanding more confidential information from you to "prove" that you are a "suitable" client. Merrill, Lynch already is threatening to restrict trading by some long-term options customers unless they provide additional data on their age, employment, income, assets and net worth.

(2) In the future, ads which give profit examples on option trading probably will have to spell out broker commission costs — which can cut profits or increase losses significantly for small traders. Typical option

commissions are about double brokers' stock commissions.

(3) Trading and reporting procedures may be tightened to give you more and quicker information about, and control of, your orders.

For instance, exercise notices on optioned stock now may come so late that you could inadvertently lose dividends when an early "call" is exercised on a stock. Also, when you, a customer, tell a dealer to trade more than one option contract at a

time, the broker may fulfill your order piecemeal, thus defeating your objectives.

You, as a retail option trader, must be acutely aware that options can be either extremely conservative, or wildly speculative, depending on the type of trading you do. Selling so-called "covered" calls on securities you own can be a conservative step to reduce your risks. But writing "naked" or uncovered options on stocks you don't own can be akin to

rolling dice or playing roulette. If you want to gamble, says one regulator, okay. "But know what you're doing. A croopler in Las Vegas doesn't pretend to be a professional financial advisor."

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71E	100	100	100	24

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That morning cup of coffee brews heavy political aroma

SANTOS, Brazil (UPI) — Mrs. John Q. Public may think her morning cup of coffee is just a nice, albeit expensive, way to start the day. Little does she know that this most political of products is an endless source of speculation, intrigue, rumors and downright lies that would put to shame the worst machinations of the CIA and KGB.

It's complicated when consumers seeking the cheapest beans clash in the market place with profit-minded sellers, but the waters really get muddy when governments and speculators get into the act to carve out a profit.

Nowhere are the waters muddier

than in Santos, the coffee capital of the world's largest coffee producer, accounting in a normal year for between 20 million and 25 million 132-pound bags of beans.

Thus it's easy to pick up reports here that what you thought was a breath of fresh air was in fact a "killer frost" that will create a shortage of beans for months to come — and cause prices to rise.

But when the coffee trees really die, as they did during the famous "Black Frost" of 1975 that wiped out 75 percent of the crop, prices really soar — from \$1.21 the bean to more than \$4 afterward.

It's a bitter-sweet story in the United

States, the world's leading coffee-consuming nation, launched a boycott that drove prices back down, but their brand of price manipulation was peanuts compared to the big boys.

The chain that links the coffee trees to Mrs. Public begins with the growers, who sell their beans to brokers, who sell to processors, who sell to companies that export and package the coffee and sell it to supermarkets.

All these people take a profit because they did something with the beans, but there are others in the game who do nothing — they just buy it, sell it, hoard it, dump it, even lie for it, anything to ensure a profit.

Welfare state hurting trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — The growth of the welfare state in the Western democracies is slowly strangling free trade and stifling national economies, says Prof. Melvyn Krauss of New York University.

In a book entitled "The New Protectionism," published under the auspices of the International Center for Economic Policy studies, Krauss concludes that, while nearly everyone in the free enterprise world professes to be for free trade, countries are embarking on a new protectionism that isn't expressed simply in high tariffs and quotas on imports.

He says this protectionism is inherent in welfare state structural designs "that purport to provide economic security for the country."

competitive, not complementary." Basic to this, he says, is that welfare state policies ignore ordinary economic rules and require capital and labor to be kept in low-productivity activities where people are comfortable instead of being forced into high-productivity activities to meet changing economic conditions.

productivity activities where people are comfortable instead of being forced into high-productivity activities to meet changing economic conditions.

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Sale 6.79 Reg. 7.99 Full.

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Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. * Entire stock does not include crib sheets. Matching pillowcases on sale, too. * Sale prices effective through Saturday, Jan. 27th.

He says this security based on the welfare state turns out to be totally illusory in the long run because redistribution of wealth stunts economic growth and reduces productivity.

"To many people," Krauss writes, "the great attraction of the welfare state is that it appears to provide high rates of economic growth and social consumption — that affluence and social justice — but economic growth and social consumption are really

Save on Bedspreads.

Sale 25.50 twin. Reg. \$30. Striking stripe flower print on a polyester/cotton bedspread plumped with polyester batting.

Sale 31.50 Reg. \$35 Full.

Sale 34.40 Reg. \$43 Queen.

Sale 35.25 Reg. \$47 King.

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Reg. 4.50 to 6.00. Save now on bras in cross over to seamless styles. In nylon tricot, poly/spandex, stretch nylon. Girdles include briefs, sport styles.



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Sale 1.92, reg. 2.75 Stretch bras.

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Buyers see no 1979 recession

Monday, January 1, 1979 Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho A-16

NEW YORK (UPI) — The views of private economists to the contrary, most of the country's corporate purchasing agents see no recession in the United States for 1979, according to a survey released Thursday.

The National Association of Purchasing Management, an industry group, said 69 percent of the purchasing executives surveyed said they are not making 1979 plans with a recession in view. Only 19 percent said they did anticipate a recession. The remaining 12 percent were undecided.

The NAPM said four of every five questioned described business as "good to excellent." The remaining 20 percent feeling a business slowdown did "talk of a recession" was a contributing factor to the situation.

About two-thirds of the respondents said President Carter's wage-price guidelines would be "moderately effective" in putting a lid on inflation while the remainder saw no lessening of inflation.

As to prices for the first time in almost six years none of those questioned saw prices backing off, the survey showed. All the others said prices in December either went up or held steady. In the year-ago month, a similar NAPM study showed that 37 percent of the purchasing agents

found prices higher while 4 percent found them lower.

The rate of rise in employment during December was slower than in November, the study showed. While 16 percent reported higher payrolls than in November, a similar survey last month showed 22 percent with higher payrolls than in the previous month. Another 10 percent reported reduced payrolls; in November, 7 percent were in this category.

New orders and production were up again though at a slower rate, the study said, noting this is "a typical pattern because of end-of-year

considerations."

Inventories of purchased materials declined in December, and more purchasing agents said they reduced their stocks than boosted them according to the study. The 19 percent of the agents who reported additions to their inventories for the month was the second smallest percentage of the year, the study showed.

The agents voiced concerns about strikes in the trucking and paper industries, high interest rates, "increased government interference" and weather prospects for the first 1979 quarter, according to the study.

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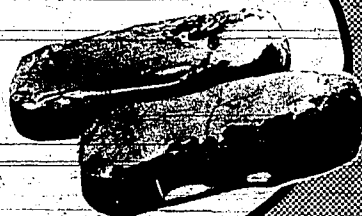


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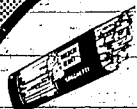
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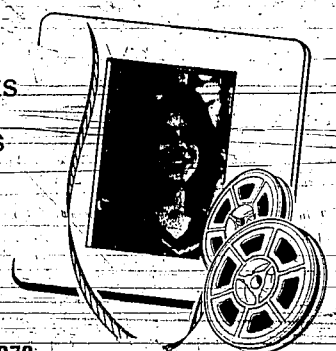


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Extreme cold arrives early this winter

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Cold temperatures were creating some problems for home owners and motorists during the weekend, but weather officials said the cold is not unusual for December and early January.

"It's winter and we have to expect this," a weather service official in Boise said Sunday. He said while some record low temperatures for Dec. 29 and 30 were set in the Boise and Pocatello areas and temperatures throughout the state were below normal, it was not unusual. A cold spell usually occurs at least one or two times during the winter season and stays around for a week or so. It just happened in late December this year instead of mid January.

Weather service reports show the Arctic cold front which moved into southern Idaho Friday will probably hold steady until at least Tuesday. Some warmer temperatures are expected to move in with a Pacific front about

Wednesday and continue through the week, bringing with it a good chance of snow storms.

Some record lows Sunday morning included 49 degrees F. below zero in Stanley for the second day in a row and 49 below in West Yellowstone on the heels of a 50 below reading Saturday morning.

Twin Falls had a low of eight below zero, and a high Sunday of six degrees.

Although Weather Service officials in Boise said they do not have past records for Twin Falls, the lows of the past few days as well as the highs may be the lowest in a number of years if no record lows for Dec. 29 and 30. Boise set a new record and tied another for Dec. 29 and 30 with a low of zero on Friday and a minus two on Saturday. Previous records there were 7 degrees on Dec. 29, 1974 and a minus two in 1915 for Dec. 30.

Pocatello set two new record lows with a minus 10 on Friday and a minus 12 on Saturday. Previous records were minus nine on Dec. 29 in 1974 and a minus 10 on Dec. 30 in

1915.

Other cold temperatures around Idaho Sunday morning included Salmon with a minus 31, and, below zero in Idaho Falls and Baker, Ore., each with a minus 23. Pocatello may be aiming at another record with reports of 17 degrees below zero Sunday morning.

In Twin Falls, wrecker operators reported a number of calls from motorists who were unable to start their vehicles and city water department crews were out in full force Sunday morning.

City police reported nine calls from residents with frozen water pipes, many of them believed to be frozen water mains. One man had a different problem, he told police a waterline had broken and his basement was filling with water.

Idaho Power Co. service crews also answered a number of calls but reported no serious problems and no lengthy outages. Several transformers failed because of the cold

weather but in most cases crews were able to restore service in relatively short order. Several Idaho Power Co. crews were working through the cold Saturday night and early Sunday morning to restore service to some and make certain others did not lose service.

State Police in Twin Falls reported most roads were good running in and out of the Magic Valley although some icy spots remained on highways near the Idaho-Nevada line and into Utah.

No serious accidents had been reported by late Sunday afternoon, but officers urged New Year's Day travelers to use caution, especially if light snow continues, because icy conditions could quickly develop on overpasses and in shaded areas.

Despite extremely low temperatures, ski resorts reported good attendance Saturday and Sunday, and several had at least a light covering of new snow to keep runs in good condition.



KART rolls along at 2,000 riders a day

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—When the thermometer dropped to sub-zero temperatures in the Wood-River-Valley last week, Ketchum residents and visiting tourists were not stranded in stalled cars and upset over how to get to work or the ski mountain on time.

They simply left their frozen vehicles at home and hopped on Ketchum Area Rapid Transit bus to get to their various destinations.

On Dec. 15, Ketchum and Sun Valley together began operating Idaho's first free mass transportation bus system.

From 7:30 a.m. until 1:30 a.m., KART buses zip back and forth between Boise—Sun Valley—down to Ketchum and the Warm Springs and River Run ski lifts. The buses have created a vital transportation link between the centers of the northern Wood River Valley.

Ketchum and Sun Valley are pioneering Idaho's first local option tax—this year—and with the new revenues from a tax on liquor by the drink and hotel-motel bed charges, the two resort cities are funding the free bus system.

The only other mass transportation system in Idaho exists in Boise but Idaho Transportation Department officials say the Wood River Valley has far greater potential for a thriving transit system.

Boise, the state capital, with a population more than 100,000, operates a 25-bus transit system, according to Stuart Gwin, public transportation supervisor at the Idaho Transportation Department.

Gwin notes the Boise system recently set an all-time ridership record when 3,300 people rode the city's buses during a single day. But this record seems less impressive when KART manager Bill O'Neill states that after two weeks in operation his system's four buses now are

daily carrying nearly 2,000 passengers.

"There's no question about it," Gwin remarks, "the Ketchum/Sun Valley system, if it works as we foresaw it, will carry as many or

more passengers than ride in Boise." Indeed, a state transportation study released in 1977 predicted the Wood River Valley would be the ideal site for a 30-bus token-free, mass transit system.

The state's forecast hinged on whether the cities could fund such a system through a local option tax. With the passage of the tax this year, the free bus system—in a pared-down version—has materialized.

The square but handsome KART buses, with their blue, green, red and white exterior graphics, are now a familiar sight in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

However, this small resort bus

system differs from the impersonal bus service one finds in most cities.

KART bus driver Tony Damjan, for instance, in late December with his passengers "Dressed in a lumber jacket, jeans and hiking boots and wearing a full black beanie, he even brings them along when he has to stop to fill the bus tank with gas. His bus is even decorated in front with a Christmas wreath."

"We'll pick up about anybody," Damjan says as he stops the bus to board a young man and his dog who are walking on the bus route road.

"The KART system is not necessarily a ski oriented bus," observes Karl Bick, chairman of the Ketchum/Sun Valley Bus Co. which operates KART.

"It's people mover, move shoppers, workers, senior citizens, school-aged children, sightseers and skiers all at once."

"It's the greatest thing since peanut butter," enthuses Jerry Note, manager of Ketchum's Holiday Inn. "It's just being super."

The Holiday Inn, Elkhorn and Sun Valley Co. all run ski buses during the morning and late afternoon rush hours to the mountain but throughout the day their guests ride the KART buses along with local residents.

With the initial success of the token-free transportation system, O'Neill worries that during February, when even larger crowds are expected in town, KART's four buses won't be able to handle all the people wanting to ride the buses.

Meanwhile, Bick says KART is in the process of seeking federal funding which would allow the system to expand its small fleet of buses. Bick notes that the next obvious extension of the KART system would be to tie in with Halley and Friedman Memorial Airport.

The one complaint KART has received, observes O'Neill, is just this: "When are you going to get to Halley?"



One of four KART buses delivers skiers and workers to Baldy Mountain

Mortgages

Savings and loans, caught in tight money market, discount claims for alternative home mortgages

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Three new types of mortgages being offered for home financing by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board will have little if any effect on local home financing.

James Dodds, assistant manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Twin Falls, said the Home Loan Bank Board's proposal carries no money with it and will not make any additional funds available to agencies dealing with prospective home buyers.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has listed three new plans for financing, one of which is available only in California, but two others which will be available in other states including Idaho as of the beginning of

1979. The Alternative Mortgage Instruments include the Graduated Payment Mortgage, Reverse Annuity Mortgage, and the Variable Rate Mortgage, the last being available only in California at this time.

The Graduated Payment Mortgage, according to Dodds, is the only plan which is applicable at all to the Idaho area, but he says there are some factors of this plan which might work to the detriment rather than advantage of the local home buyer.

This plan is proposed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to assist young couples in purchasing a home. It offers lower payments at the beginning of the buying period which graduate upward as the family income increases. Home Loan Bank

Board members feel this could enable young couples, who might not otherwise be able to afford homes, a means of getting started on home purchase.

Home Loan Bank Board members say this is especially important. In the present day's market which is pricing many households out of homeownership.

The Reverse Annuity Mortgage should appeal to older residents with an equity in their homes, according to the Home Loan Bank Board. It features payments to homeowners based on the accumulated equity in their homes.

Dodds said adoption of either plan will have to be determined by the First Federal Savings and Loan

Association board of directors, but he said the board is not likely to consider the proposals in the immediate future.

"I have some strong reservations about the two plans as there are some factors that could work to the disadvantage of the borrower," he said.

"We do not have enough money to finance home buying on standard procedures, without trying to finance under these new proposals. If we could get money to back up the plans, that would be different," he said.

Dodds said his organization is getting about half as much money for home loans as it was six months ago.

"We usually have people standing in line waiting to apply for loans the day we get our monthly allotment,"

Dodds said, "It is usually all gone in the first day."

He said six months ago First Federal was getting about \$2 to \$3 million per month. The December allocation was \$1.5 million and there are many applications on file for the monthly revenue. All applications are subject to review and approval by the board of directors, Dodds said.

Home Loan Bank Board members said the alternative mortgage plans will be available from federally chartered savings and loans. The new proposals allow the home buyer to decide on the standard mortgage method of home financing or one of the new alternatives; the Bank Board members say, adding consumer protection is a built-in factor in all of the three alternatives. Bank Board officials say the adoption of the plans culminated two-and-a-half years of careful study and work by the Bank Board.

Dodds says the only way any prospective home buyer will be helped is if more money is made available for financing mortgages. He said alternative financing plans will not be needed unless money is available. He said he would recommend the local loan association's board take a long, hard look at all aspects of the alternatives, but said they would probably not get around to it soon. "I don't see any need as yet to have no money," he said.

Other mortgage loan concerns in Twin Falls are either unaware of the Federal Home Loan Bank proposals or are satisfied with loan programs they are now using. Gary Edgerton of Home Federal Savings and Loan said his firm would want to take a good look at the proposals before adopting either of the plans. Because of declining of the

plan would not open up any new revenue sources, Edgerton said he sees little hope for the plan with his firm.

Edgerton said Home Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls has been out of the business of loaning for home purchases for about one-and-one-half months because of lack of money. He said the usury limits are prohibitive. The firm, he said, usually sells in the secondary market and high interest demands there make it unprofitable. He said if the usury limits are reduced and the branch in Twin Falls has been established long enough to build up some savings, the home loans would probably continue.

A Household Finance, manager Liz Skvarec said the firm is not involved with the Home Loan Bank systems and adoption of any such plan would be up to the firm's Chicago headquarters and board of directors. She said the firm does have a graduated payment plan at the present time.

At Lamas and Neffman Co., Cynthia Welcher said her firm follows the FHA-245 program which has a graduated payment plan allowing payments to increase from an initial low rate by 20 percent per year to the maximum at the figure which continues through the life of the loan. Welcher said Lamas and Neffman never runs out of money and does not have to wait for payments. She said the office does business in Twin Falls and Blaine counties and is continuing to make loans on homes from the low \$19,000 loans up to \$90,000. She said only VA loans are made at 100 percent and others at rates based on the buyer's income, with the average loans running about \$40,000.

Helpful employers frustrate Social Security device

TWIN FALLS—Employers must report wages to the Social Security Administration in any way but they are trying to be too helpful.

James Fritzel, district manager in Twin Falls, wants to remind employers in the Magic Valley area about the new reporting forms.

Fritzel said more than the new three-to-a-page size of the forms is new—a machine called an optical scanner reads and translates the reports into the magnetic tape language that a computer can understand.

The Social Security Administration is concerned because some early reports are being received in a format the optical scanner can't read and that means more expensive manual processing.

Beginning with 1978 wages

employers are to use Form W-2 (wage and tax statements) to report their workers' earnings. Fritzel said Form W-2 has been revised for 1978 so it can be read by the scanner. The Form W-2s are printed three-to-a-page, and copy A of the form is to be submitted to the Social Security Administration in just that way—three to a page.

Some employers are going to the trouble of cutting the form apart, which means they cannot be processed by the optical scanner.

"Other employers are sending in the form 915s that were used previously for earning reports. Some are using older Form W-2s. Those forms cannot be processed by the machine either," Fritzel said.

Employers should use only the 1978 W-2 forms, he emphasized. The entire

page must be sent in even if one or two of the forms are blank. The change is part of the switch from quarterly to annual reporting of employees' earnings, he said.

All Forms W-2 should be submitted with Form W-3 (Transmittal of Income and Tax Statements). The forms are available from local internal revenue service offices or from

Filer home burglarized

FILER—Filer police and Twin Falls county officers were investigating a house burglary Sunday and attempting to determine the items missing.

Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said the home of Top Hansen was burglarized while the family was away on

private printers.

The deadline for submitting the forms is Feb. 29, 1979. Detailed instructions for completing the forms will be given in the December, 1977 Circular E (Supplemental Employees' Tax Guide). Employers who do not have a copy of Circular E can get one from the nearest Internal Revenue Service office, Fritzel said.

Probably about a week ago, he said, the owners said only a small amount of money and small items were missing.

Officers said a car burglary in the same general area occurred about a week ago, and it is possible the house was entered at the same time.

Ice, snow remain on many roads

BOISE (UPI) — Ice and snow remained packed on several of Idaho's roads and highways Sunday as record cold temperatures kept the grip on the state.

By road, here is a report of driving conditions from the state Department of Law, Enforcement and Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Oregon to Marsing, broken snow floor; New Plymouth to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, broken snow floor; McCall to New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Coeur d'Alene to Wallace, broken snow floor; Lookout

Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kamlah, broken snow floor; Fleming to Lolo Pass, icy.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lovman, broken snow floor.

Interstate 80N — Boise to Mountain Ferry, icy spots.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 30-26 — Mountain Home to Arco, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls to Wyoming, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Carey to Mackay, icy spots; Willow Creek, snow floor; Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone to Halley, icy spots; Galena Summit to

Stanley, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft-River to Pocatello, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Icy spots; Idaho Falls to Mondak Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Montana, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier to Wyoming, icy spots.

Obituaries

Charles William 'Bill' Henderson

IRVINE, Calif. — Charles William "Bill" Henderson, 52, of Irvine, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday of cancer.

He was born in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps, attended the University of Michigan and graduated from Idaho State University at Pocatello.

At the time of his illness, he was an administrative manager and southern California controller for Price Waterhouse and Co. at Los Angeles. He was a member of the National Association of Accountants, MENSA and Lake Hills Community Church of Laguna Hills, Calif.

Survivors include his wife of 31 years, Gloria, who is daughter of Mrs. H.G. Gray of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. David Hane, and two grandchildren, Aaron and Steven, all of Hayward, Calif.; a son, Gregg William of Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Henderson of Twin Falls; and a brother, Ashton R. Henderson of Pocatello.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Donegan-Beckerbauer Mortuary chapel at Orange, Calif. Burial will be Tuesday in Pacific View Memorial Park at Newport Beach, Calif.

In lieu of flowers the family would prefer donation to the American Cancer Society.

Raymond P. Neutsch

JEROME — Raymond P. Neutsch, 61, of Jerome, died Saturday in St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Jan. 10, 1917, at Morrowville, Kan., he attended schools there and in Utah. He was married to Ursula Bohm on June 10, 1944, at Jerome. They lived in Utah for two years before returning to the Jerome area where they farmed northwest of town until his death.

He was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Mary Ann Barnaga of Rupert and Diaper Belasquez of Wendell; four sons, Carl Neutsch, Roger Neutsch and John Neutsch, all of Jerome, and Andy Neutsch of American Falls; a brother, Leo Neutsch of Nampa; three sisters, Teresa Huber of Morrowville, Rosie Huber of Boise and Agnes Reedy of Mahaska, Kan.; and 14 grandchildren.

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

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Rev. Father Thomas Heeran as celebrant. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and all day Wednesday.

Edward Blair Green

CAREY — Edward Blair Green, 80, of Carey, died Friday in the Wood-River Convalescent Center at Shoshone following a long illness.

He was born Aug. 17, 1898, at St. Louis, Mo., and moved to Idaho with his mother and younger brother in 1903. He grew up in Arduoon and attended school there.

He served in the U.S. Army in World War I and with the Navy in World War II where he was a chief petty officer. In an LST and was engaged in many major battles in the South Pacific including Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

He belonged to the Carey American Legion. In April, 1952, he married LaVaun Baird at Elko, Nev. She died Aug. 17, 1968.

He loved music and played several instruments, belonging to various bands in his early boyhood.

He had lived in Carey for 33 years and was part owner of Carey Motor for several years. Later he worked for the Blaine County Highway Department until his retirement.

Survivors include a half-brother, Harry Warnecke of Horseshoe Bend, Ore.; half-sister, Gertrude Twombly of Halley; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Carey Cemetery by Don Patterson. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone.

Filer man released on bond

TWIN FALLS — Max Duane Eichelberger, 25, of Filer, was released on \$3,500 bond following charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor boy.

Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls said the man was arrested Friday and

arraigned before Magistrate Dan Meehl who set bond at \$3,500.

Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said the parents of the juvenile involved reported the matter to officers several days ago. Investigation is continuing, the officer said.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A man arrested in connection with items missing from Payless Drug Store in Twin Falls early Saturday morning is identified by police as Floyd D. Callow, 30, of Twin Falls.

A Times-News story Sunday identified the man as Floyd D. Callen. The Times-News regrets the error.

PRETTY PONY

A pretty elastic band can turn a simple ponytail into an eye-catching hairstyle.

Glen 'Levi' Leonard

FILER — Glen (Levi) Leonard, 69, of Filer, died Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise following a lingering illness.

He was born April 6, 1909 at Filer. He lived all his life in the Filer area, attended Filer schools and worked as a farmer and dairyman.

He married Eulah Smith in 1942 at Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Filer Kiwanis Club and the Filer Golf Lodge and at the time of his death was county committeeman of the ASCS.

Survivors include his wife of Filer, his mother, Mrs. Leita Erhardt of Filer, a sister, Mrs. Bob Blasted of Filer; and two brothers, Carl Leonard and Merle Leonard, both of Filer.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. R.C. Mully officiating. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Milan 'June' McAfee

JEROME — Milan (June) McAfee, 59, of Jerome died early Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Nov. 24, 1919, at Hiawatha, Kan., he attended schools in Kansas and Missouri. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was aboard the USS Nevada at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, where he was disabled and later discharged.

Following his discharge, he moved to Wendell. He was married to Hazel Green Farnworth on Dec. 14, 1946, in Elko, Nev., and had lived in Jerome since that time. He and his wife owned and operated the Mountain Home Air Force Base. He had officiated at Little League and Pony League Baseball in Jerome for many years. He was a member of the Veterans of


Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Cheryl Kilmer of Nampa and Linda McAfee of Meridian; two sons, Rodney McAfee and Michael McAfee, both of Jerome; one step-son, Edward Farnworth of Amity, Ore.; two brothers, Lloyd McAfee of Seattle, Wash., and Paul McAfee of Boise; and three grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Bishop Terry S. Lee. Military rites will be by the Jerome American Legion at the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and Wednesday until 7:30 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Disabled American Veterans.



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Are home buyers, standing on the brink of a price collapse?

According to NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE - JANUARY 1, 1979 - the evidence says no! In fact, the housing market is in far better balance than the bare price makes it appear.

Housing prices have proved remarkably recession resistant. Even if the rate of price increase should slow a little in 1979, due to an economic slowdown "the pause would be more than offset later on", says Tom Harter, research director of the Mortgage Bankers Association. The annual return on many home buyers' actual cash investment has run in the area of 20% - to the question, "How long can it go on?" most economists and real estate analysts answer, "At least ten years, and possibly more."

The tax benefits of homeownership are greater than ever, now that the first \$100,000.00 in profits are tax-free after age 54. This sharply lowers the lifetime cost of home owning as compared with renting, and gives homes a better net yield than other forms of capital gain.

If you buy a good house now, the odds are that you won't regret it!

Call any of our FULL-TIME PROFESSIONALS NOW for further information on financing and local market trends.

734-2292

Services

HEYBURN — Graveside services for William Leander "Lee" Alexander, 81, former Heyburn resident who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour prior to services.

BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Rosa Estrada, 54, of Burley, will be celebrated Wednesday at 2 p.m. in St. Theresa's Church of the Little Flower in Burley. Rosary will be celebrated Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel. Last rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until time of the rosary and Wednesday prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Eva Jones, 69, of Burley, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Rev. Sam Hostler officiating. Last rites will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to services.

BUHL — Rosary for Louise L. Leitch of Buhl, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Chapel.

RUPERT — Services for Albert R. Craven, 60, of Rupert, will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Ripert's Pentecostal Church. Burial will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

BUHL — Services for Jerry Moore, 28, of Buhl, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First

Assembly of God Church. Final rites will be held in the West End Cemetery under the direction of Farmer Chapel.

BURLEY — Services for Joe Raymond Zarella, 56, former Burley resident, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Sylvan Burgi officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with joint military rites by the DAV, VFW, World War I Veterans and American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday prior to services.

GOODING — Services for David Rueben Evans, 69, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be at noon Tuesday in the LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Gooding. Burial will follow in the Elmgrove Cemetery under the direction of Relyea Mortuary. Friends may call at the LDS chapel on Tuesday from 11 a.m. until time of services.

BURLEY — Services for Margaret E. Anderson of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Robert Lee Welch, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Reynolds chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Private services for Warren S. Meader, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 9 p.m. in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Lola E. Anderson of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth R. Turner of Burley; Rodney R. Gonzales of Gooding; David J. Anderson; Mrs. Bradley Andersen and Mrs. James F. Bullock, all of Twin Falls; Juanita M. Winter of Eden; James J. Hock Sr. of Halley; Jerald C. Spencer of Rupert; and Mrs. Tony Clough of Filer.

Dismissed

Ewart S. Robinson III and Wendy R. Gillette, both of Burley; Louis Prentiss, Corey E. Dale and Mrs. Everett L. Morris, all of Hansen; DeVed Call; Mrs. Larry E.

Fisher, Mrs. Franklin; Lowell E. Gow; Billy R. Ford; Mrs. Gordon Simpson and son, Mrs. John Nellis and son, Earl Vorse; Seth R. Hock and Fay Jones, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bernard Mordet of Sau Clement; Kirt L. Upton, Mrs. Mae Geer and daughter, and Lola E. Richardson, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Fred Seltner and Mrs. Alfred Hayes, both of Buhl; Holt of Jerome; and Mrs. Billy D. Anderson of Burley.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Andersen of Twin Falls and a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Turner of Burley.

DO YOU LOVE THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX?

IF NOT, THEN WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES AT THE CAPITOL BUILDING, BOISE AND REQUEST PASSAGE OF THE LIBERTY AMENDMENT.

THE LIBERTY AMENDMENT

Sec. 1. The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.

Sec. 2. The constitution or laws of any State, or the laws of the United States shall not be subject to the terms of any foreign or domestic agreement which would abrogate this amendment.

Sec. 3. The activities of the United States Government which violate the intent and purposes of the amendment shall, within a period of three years from the date of the ratification of this amendment, be liquidated and the properties and facilities so affected shall be sold.

Sec. 4. Three years after the ratification of this amendment the sixteenth article of amendments to the constitution of the United States shall stand repealed and thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates and/or gifts.

The Liberty Amendment would eliminate all those government activities not authorized by the Constitution. This would require the government to sell its 700 corporations and 11,000 businesses in competition with private enterprise, thus enriching the treasury by approximately \$300,000,000,000, plus the corporation taxes paid by private enterprises.

These savings plus the large sums which Congress frequently has to supply in order to avoid a deficit, would be sufficient to eliminate the income tax, the gift tax and the inheritance tax.

These savings would stimulate business and thus decrease unemployment. Take-home pay would be increased 20%.

The following states have already approved the Liberty Amendment: Texas, Nevada, Louisiana, Georgian, South Carolina, Mississippi, and Wyoming.

What we must do is the eighth step?

Write your state legislators today and urgently request that Idaho approve the Liberty Amendment.

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Peoples Temple members arrive in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Tim and Mike Carter, who spent four days in jail last month in connection with the slaying of Rev. Leo Ryan, arrived in Boise Saturday night from New York six weeks after some 900 members of their Peoples Temple sect died in Guyana.

Francis E. "Mike" Carter confirmed the brothers arrived at the

Boise Air Terminal at about 7:30 p.m. He described their condition as "woeful."

Tim, 30, and Mike, 29, arrived in New York early Saturday morning and it was uncertain when they would return to their home in Garden City. Their father, though, said earlier Saturday a "source" indicated the brothers were "in the air," appar-

ely en route to Boise.

The elder Carter said after their arrival his sons were visiting with friends and were unavailable for comment.

"It's just wonderful," he said. "We've had a great reunion. We're just getting acquainted. They're in good spirits — who wouldn't they?"

Carter said his sons, followers of the

Rev. Jim Jones of the Peoples Temple, had been visiting with family members in Boise. The brothers were retained last week in New York by various federal agencies who were afraid of death in Guyana.

The Carter brothers, more than 100 other members of the Peoples Temple, were arrested in the

The Carter brothers later said they were instructed by Jones to carry a bag to the Soviet Embassy. The bag contained \$20,000.

"We don't have any plans," the elder Carter said Saturday when asked what his sons plan to do after the one-charge, 90-day sentence.

Several members of the Carter family were killed in the Guyana

suicide-murders, including Carter's daughter Terri, 24. She was married to Lew Jones, believed to be the adopted son of Jones, the cult leader.

The Carter brothers were released from jail Nov. 24 but ordered to stay in Guyana. They were given permission to leave Guyana Dec. 23.

The

Two men arrested for bank robbery

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise men have been arrested on armed robbery charges in two December holdups of the Idaho First National Bank's St. Louis branch.

Gary C. States, 38, and Dale W. Shideler, 31, were arrested separately by Boise police.

They were charged with two counts each of armed robbery, two counts each of using a firearm in the commission of a felony and one count each of assault with intent to commit

murder.

Both bank robberies occurred just before the bank's 6 p.m. closing time on Dec. 1 and last Friday.

The attempted murder counts stem from Friday's robbery in which two shotgun blasts were fired at the husband of a bank employee who chased the robbers' getaway van in his pickup. The pursuer was not injured.

States was arrested late Friday when officers stopped a van matching

the description of the one used in the robbery.

Police arrested Shideler Saturday morning while he slept at his house on State Street. Neither man resisted arrest, officers said.

Cash police believed to be loot from the bank robbery was recovered after the arrests. Authorities declined to say how much money was found.

Shots were fired during both robberies but no one was injured.

Arizona charges Hughes Airwest discriminates against blacks

PHOENIX (UPI) — The state attorney general's office filed a lawsuit Saturday charging Airwest of discriminating against blacks.

The suit alleges that the airlines has refused to hire some persons because they are black and has denied promotion opportunities to those who are black.

Specifically, the suit asks the court to order Airwest to promote James

Ray from a ground serviceman to a flight instructor. Ray said he was the only person who applied for the technician's job in December 1977 and that he was qualified. He said he was required to take a new test which had not been required for the job in the past and was denied the promotion.

The suit also asks that Airwest be ordered back pay from the date he was first denied the promotion.

The suit also seeks an injunction prohibiting Hughes from discriminating against blacks and requiring the

company to begin an affirmative action program.

General Garcia, head of the attorney general's civil rights division, said his office had been negotiating with Hughes and the airlines had indicated it would settle Ray's case. However, Garcia said the suit was filed because there was not enough time to resolve the issue involving all blacks before the statute of limitations on Ray's case expires.

Hughes Airwest officials declined comment on the suit.

Woman, 66, declared dead discovered still living

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — More than an hour after a 66-year-old woman had been declared dead by paramedics, a sheriff's deputy lifted a blanket covering the body and discovered her to be alive, authorities said Saturday.

The woman, Mary Paxson of Littleton, was rushed to Porter-Memorial Hospital. She was reported in critical condition today and undergoing treatment for hypothermia or subnormal body temperature.

Investigators said the woman was found lying outdoors near a carport at an apartment complex Friday.

Neither police nor paramedics could find any vital signs and all witnesses identified the body as dead. When neighbors were called to identify the body, Detective Mary Tucker lifted the blanket and noticed the

woman was breathing.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Bruce Natterer, a spokesman for the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Department. "The paramedics thought she was dead, and then her jaw moved a little and she was breathing."

Sheriff's Lt. Leslie Murray said Mrs. Paxson, who had been staying with her daughter, apparently walked out of the home early Friday clad only in shoes, slacks, a sweater and a light jacket and passed out near a car. He said paramedics for the Littleton Fire Department used all their instruments to check the woman's vital signs.

"They are very competent paramedics," Murray said. "It was just one of those things. Her body temperature was something like 60 to 65 and that just were no vital signs."

not surprised because I have been concerned for years over the almost total failure to appoint people into HEW with experience as teachers, principals or even board members at the elementary and secondary school levels; let alone vocational education programs.

"I agree completely that such a federal program must be carefully scrutinized in order to balance the federal budget. But in the case of vocational education, both students and taxpayers would be best served if we look at our house, not theirs," Church said.

Idaho health board to meet

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Health and Welfare will consider adoption of communication and air pollution control regulations when it meets Jan. 14.

Proposed communication rules will require children entering elementary school to have a certificate showing they are immune to certain childhood diseases, through vaccination or from having had the disease. Measles, mumps, polio, whooping cough, tetanus, rubella, and diphtheria are included on the list.

Language adopted in March called for health protection requirements exemptions for religious and other reasons are allowed under the law.

Violations of water quality standards in the Snake River below the American Falls Dam also will be discussed, according to Marvin Wittman, board chairman.

Part of the discussion will center on determining what is responsible for moving the dambed, Walford sand. Violations occurred this fall following completion of the old dam by the American Falls Irrigation District.

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HEW said biased against vocation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Frank Church has criticized the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for what he calls its negative attitude toward vocational education.

In a letter to William A. Blanke, deputy assistant education secretary of HEW, the Idaho Democrat said he is "greatly troubled" by HEW's attitude of downplaying the role vocational education can serve in meeting the needs of the country.

At one point, Church said, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told Congress vocational education is one of the department's least effective programs.

The senator said Blanke told him in an earlier letter that HEW questions whether vocational education programs in the states, supported by federal funds, "meet the pressing national needs."

Church said the implication is that HEW desires to take more responsibility for vocational education, usurping state efforts in the field, since the present federal program stresses state and local responsibility for developing vocational programs.

"In my view," Church told Blanke, HEW's education bureaucracy still holds to this untrue stereotype: I am

not surprised because I have been concerned for years over the almost total failure to appoint people into HEW with experience as teachers, principals or even board members at the elementary and secondary school levels; let alone vocational education programs.

"I agree completely that such a federal program must be carefully scrutinized in order to balance the federal budget. But in the case of vocational education, both students and taxpayers would be best served if we look at our house, not theirs," Church said.



Hansen joins Taiwan suit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, has announced he is joining Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona in filing suit in Federal Court in an attempt to stop President Carter from terminating the Mutual Defense Treaty of 1954 with the Republic of China.

Hansen said he is asking the court to declare unconstitutional and illegal and to set aside as having no effect, the unilateral attempt by President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to break the defense treaty.

Hansen described the Presidential action as "one of the worst power grabs in American history."

"Just as the president alone cannot repeal a law, he cannot repeal a treaty which itself is a law. He first must ask Congress — or at least the Senate — to give its assent before he can ratify the treaty for approval to cancel it. In this way, the voice of the people can be heard," the Idaho Congressman said.

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Laxalt wants fallout probe expanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., says he will ask the federal investigation of fallout related cancer and leukemia problems be expanded to include Nevada.

He also said there is a possibility of a congressional investigation into the problem.

President Carter has already ordered a health, education and welfare probe of the effects of nuclear fallout on Southern Utah residents. Laxalt said if there is a problem from atmospheric testing in Utah, a similar problem is likely to exist in Nevada where the atmospheric tests were actually held in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Laxalt said he will ask whether the probe is looking into Nevada and said "not, it soon will be."

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Rams feel vindicated after nipping Vikings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams didn't win the Super Bowl Sunday but the game they did win might have meant as much to them psychologically.

Trying to erase the stigma of past post-season failures, and reach the Super Bowl for the first time, the Rams finally ended the Minnesota Vikings' playoff hex against them with a 16-10 victory.

"Our players felt that we could beat Minnesota," Ram coach Ray Ruzicki said. "In the past, we beat ourselves when we played them but today we didn't."

"We stumbled a bit in the first half but we just went in at halftime, picked up a few plays we thought would work, and went out and played a great second half."

"I thought the defense played exceptionally well in the third quarter and Pat Haden was superb."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant called the third quarter the turning point of the game, saying, "We didn't make the plays in our two possessions of the third quarter."

"When they got the ball in the third quarter, they did make the plays. Field position is important and the Rams had it in the third quarter."

"We have no excuses. We would have liked to have played better but we played a good football team."

"To this point, the Rams are a better team than they were last season but they haven't finished the process yet."

The victory was the first in five playoff tries for Los Angeles against Minnesota and put the Rams into the NFC title game at home next Sunday against defending Super Bowl champion Dallas.

The winner will meet next Sunday's Houston-Pittsburgh survivor in Super Bowl XIII in Miami on Jan. 11.

Playing in what might have been his final game, 38-year-old Fran Tarkenton put on a wonderful passing exhibition in the first half as the Vikings, who entered the game as 4 1/2-point underdogs, left the field with a 10-0 halftime tie.

But it was all the Rams in the second half as Haden passed for the second touchdown. Cullen Bryant scored on a run and rookie Frank Corral, the NFL scoring champion, kicked his second field goal.

Haden, the third-year quarterback and Heisman Scholar from Southern California, hit Willie Miller on his knees in the end zone for a touchdown

at 3:30 of the second quarter and threw a 27-yard scoring strike to Tom Jesse at 11:30 of the third quarter that put the Rams on top 24-10.

Corral, who kicked 29 field goals and accounted for 110 points during the Rams' 12 regular season, had a 43-yard field at 10:35 of the second quarter and a 28-yarder at 2:04 of the final period.

Tarkenton, who set NFL records in passes attempted and completed this season, was 13-for-24 for 177 yards at halftime but the Ram defense, led statistically by the NFL, virtually shut him off in the final half.

The Vikings (in the playoffs as NFC Central champions despite an 11-7 record, scored on a 42-yard field goal by Rick Danmeier at 7:15 of the first quarter and a 1-yard pass from Tarkenton to Ahmad Rashad just six seconds before the end of the first half after Bobby Bryant intercepted a pass that gave Minnesota the ball on the Rams' 27.

But that was the only Ram turnover of the game and Haden finished with glowing statistics, completing 17-of-21 passes for 209 yards.

The Rams scored their go-ahead touchdown on their second possession of the second half, they marched 47 yards in eight plays with Bryant scoring on a 3-yard sweep around right end at 7:38 of the third quarter.

On their very next possession, the Rams scored again on a 69-yard, five-play march. Haden connected with Jesse of the 20 on the right sideline and Jesse got past Viking rookie cornerback John Turner to go into the end zone.

Los Angeles took the ball the next time it had a first down and 11 plays to the Minnesota 11 from where Corral kicked his 28-yard field goal that virtually ended the game.

Jim Jodal scored on a 3-yard run with 1:52 to go for the Rams to complete the scoring.

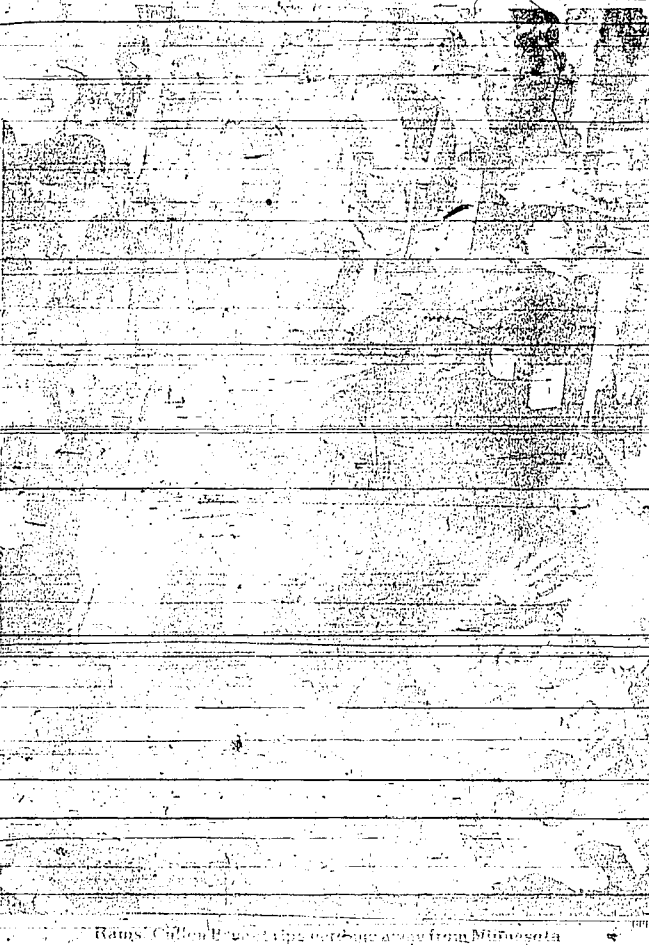
Tarkenton attempted 37 passes and completed 19 for 215 yards but the Vikings' out-of-control defense collected 31 interceptions by Chuck Foreman, 31 of them by Chuck Foreman.

In the first quarter, Bill Simpson intercepted Tarkenton twice, the only times in the game that Tarkenton was picked off. Simpson's first interception came on the first series of the game on the Ram-13 late in the first quarter. Simpson intercepted a pass intended for Sonny White in the end zone.

Minnesota's defense was superb in the second half, forcing the Rams to punt on four of their last five possessions.

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Rams' Cullen Bryant steps out of bounds away from Minnesota.

Tarkenton mum about his future

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton refused to disclose, after the playoff loss to Los Angeles Sunday, whether he will be back for his fourth season with the Vikings.

"I'm showing up to training camp in July. If he books the same NFL flight, I won't."

"I'm not sure what my business is made up of, but I'm not sure I can play again because I'm 34."

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Stanford drops Georgia 24-7

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Dils threw three touchdowns passes and Stanford scored 25 points in a seven-minute period in the second half Sunday night when the Cardinals upset seventh-ranked Georgia, 25-22 in the 24th Biscayne Bowl.

Georgia appeared to have the game under control after a 75-yard, six-play drive finished by quarterback Jeff Fyburn's 1-yard run. The score gave the Bulldogs a 22-0 lead early in the third quarter.

On the Bulldogs' next two possessions, however, tailback Willie McClellan fumbled. Stanford recovered and pushed in two touchdowns on Dils' passes of 32 yards to Ken Margerum and 19 yards to Darin Nelson.

A short Georgia punt moments after Nelson's touchdown allowed the Cardinals to move only 44 yards for a third touchdown on Dils' 44-yard pass Margerum and a two-point conversion that tied the game.

Ker Nabers booted a 34-yard field goal with 14:50 to play for the winning margin and the Cardinals maintained their lead when usually reliable Georgia kicker Rex Robinson missed a 31-yard field goal in the final quarter.

Earlier Robinson, who missed only two of 17 field goal attempts and none

of his 22 attempts, kicked the game-winning 32-yard field goal.

In the final four minutes Georgia passed up an opportunity for a tying field goal. But the Cardinals took the end zone on fourth and two in the Stanford 10 and the game was over.

Georgia suffered its second defeat of the season despite leading a 10-0 half-time lead and trailing only a 10-7 field goal and two scoring passes of 22 and 4 yards by Darin Nelson.

Stanford, ranked 20th, had lost four games by a combined 140 points in the season.

The Cardinals, who entered the game as 10-point favorites, were 10-2 in the season.

Two minutes later linebacker Jim Hall recovered McClellan's second fumble of the game. Stanford then led 14-7.

McClellan's second fumble of the game occurred in the final moments of the third quarter as he tried to punt the ball down and force a turnover.

Dils, who had only three plays to drive his team to victory for a third touchdown, had the game-winning 1-yard run on a 10-play drive.

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McIntyre breaks racing record

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Darrel McIntyre broke Steve Caulton's world record for earnings in a year by a Jersey Sunday when he won the seventh race of Santa Anita Park about 2 1/2 miles.

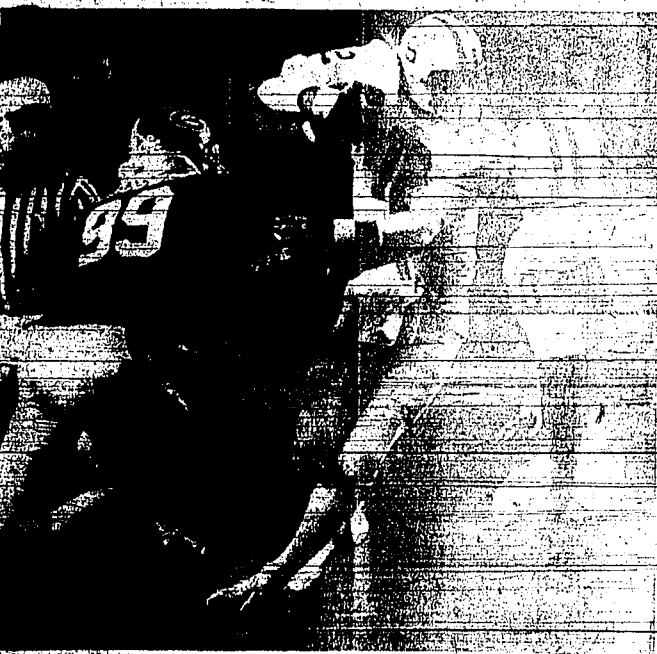
McIntyre, who had earned \$5,000 in the "total purse" to bust McIntyre's 1970 earnings of \$6,038,551, Caulton, the unbeaten 1966 season, held the mark of \$4,914,750 set in 1971.

McIntyre, 24, from Oklahoma, started Sunday's racing 1:52.22.

short of Caulton's record. He won the first race and earned \$5,000. He finished second in the next race that required a photo to determine the winner and finished third in another. He headed into the fourth race needing \$3,300 to the Caulton. Caulton's record was set by 1968's quarter of strength and gave McIntyre the record.

"It's really a relief that I made it," McIntyre said. "I was beginning to get concerned. The pressure seemed to be mounting race by race."

McIntyre's record was set in 1971. He won the first race and earned \$5,000. He finished second in the next race that required a photo to determine the winner and finished third in another. He headed into the fourth race needing \$3,300 to the Caulton. Caulton's record was set by 1968's quarter of strength and gave McIntyre the record.



Georgia's Robert Goodwin sacks Steve Dils of Stanford in Biscayne Bowl.

New Englanders form U.S. nordic ski team

NEW ENGLANDERS have formed the U.S. nordic ski team to compete in Europe next month in three 1974 Nordic World Cup cross-country races.

The team's squad is led by Bill Guddus, a two-time medalist at the 1972 Olympic Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan. Guddus, 31, and his teammates will race two days in the top 10 in each of the three races, county race, 2 said John Dwyer, U.S. nordic team coordinator.

Dwyer said his high hopes are based on a strong showing at the 1973 Nordic World Cup event in Sweden. The team will travel directly to Innsbruck, Italy, for a few days of training prior to a 1974 Nordic World Cup race there on Jan. 30.

The U.S. team will stay in Europe for additional races at Reilim-Winkl, Austria, on Jan. 21, and at La Brévine, Switzerland, on Jan. 22. Dwyer is returning to Waterbury, Vt., on Jan. 23. The U.S. Nordic Nordic Championships are Jan. 23-24.

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Hayes clears out office

COLUMBIANA, Ohio (UPI) — Woody Hayes, who with legend sugar refused a \$100,000 offer to return to coaching, cleared out his office and packed his belongings.

Hayes returned to Ohio from Jacksonville on a chartered flight with his players, who didn't learn of his firing until the plane was landing. Hayes said he had to leave the office because he had to go to the doctor for a check-up.

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Snow and sleet may turn Cotton into 'chill' bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — Houston and Notre Dame get together Monday to play what may be the Chill Bowl.

It may snow, it may sleet, it may rain and it will definitely be cold for the 3rd Cotton Bowl, which brings together the Cougars and the Irish for the first time ever.

A devastating ice storm struck the city New Year's Eve and more ice and snow were forecast for early New Year's Day.

Kickoff is set for 1:10 p.m. CST, the same time that Alabama and Penn State will be having at it in the warm comfort of the Louisiana Superdome, 500 miles away.

These two teams will be playing for the national championship next year ago on the Cotton Bowl turf by Notre Dame and abdicated by the Irish when they lost their first two games of the 1978 season.

But even though the big prize is not available for the ninth-ranked Irish (8-3) this year, coach Dan Devine says his team will put forth a fanatical effort.

"I was afraid at first they might take the attitude that people might think the team would take," said Devine. "I was afraid there might be a letdown after playing for the national championship last year."

"But they realize it is a different type of team. They know they will be facing an excellent, well coached opponent."

"I think Houston plays more like a team than a lot of teams we have played this year. Our players recognize this and that is all that is necessary."

If conditions are miserable on the field, points may well be at a premium. But when Houston's defense has played up to form this year points have always been at a premium for the opposition.

Late in the season, however, the Cougars' defense was not overwhelming.

"I think in the real severe games, our defense has played hard and well," said Houston coach Bill Yeaman. "They have shown themselves through the season they can play."

Houston, 11th ranked with a 9-2 record, gave up 22 points to Texas Tech and 25 to Rice in the final two games of the regular season.

But against Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M — the three teams picked to fight it out for the Southwest Conference championship at the first of the year, Houston surrendered a total of just 16 points.

"In the really tough ball games," said Devine, "the ones against Texas and Arkansas and teams like that, the Houston defense was excellent. Texas scored once and that was on a fluke pass reception."

To move the ball Notre Dame will have to neutralize the Houston tackles — 6-5 Hoesa Taylor and 6-7 Leonard Mitchell.

"Those guys can control the time of scrimmage and they can dominate the other team," said Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana. "They are the people you have to deal with on offense. That whole defensive line, in fact, is the key to their success."

Weber places second

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — New Mexico State's Gregg Webb sank five field goals and hit six-of-six from the free throw line Saturday night to lead the Aggies to a 63-50 win against Weber State and the championship of the 43rd annual All-College Basketball Tournament.

Joining Webb in double figures were Cyrus Cormier with 15, Robert Gunn with 11 and Dan Myers with 10.

New Mexico State took a 13-12 lead early in the contest and was never headed the rest of the way. At halftime, the Aggies owned a 32-20 advantage.

David Johnson paced Weber State and took game scoring honors with 31 points, and Bruce Collins added 13 for the losers.

Guard Allen Leavell scored 32 points on 13 field goals and six charity tosses to pace the host Oklahoma City Chiefs' 84-78 victory over Santa Clara for third place.

Northwestern's Brian Jung scored 12 points on four field goals and four of seven from the free throw line to pace the Wildcats' 65-54 win against New Orleans for fifth place and in an earlier game, Snyder, Mississippi, defeated East Tennessee State 96-80 to finish sixth.

Iowa downs Stanford

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — William Mayfield scored 20 points and Ronnie Lester added 20 Saturday night to lead the University of Iowa to an 83-68 victory over Stanford in the championship game of the Cabrillo Classic.

San Diego State defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 110-86, in the consolation game.

Three players beside Mayfield and Lester finished in double figures for Iowa. Wolfe Perry, the tournament MVP, led Stanford with 21 points.

The Cardinals jumped to a quick 10-0 lead but Iowa came back with a 16-4 spurt and took a two-point lead with 10:31 left in the first half. Iowa held a 38-37 halftime lead. Lester scored eight points in first five minutes of the second half and the Hawkeyes took a 52-31 lead with 15:16 left in the game.

Iowa hit 48.6 percent of its field goal attempts while Stanford hit just 35.9 percent of its attempts.

Named to the All-Tournament team were Kim Goetz and Steve Malovic from San Diego State, Lester and Mayfield from Iowa and Tony Price, from the University of Pennsylvania.

In the consolation game, Goetz and Malovic combined for 47 points to pace San Diego State's attack.

Michigan St. wins Far West

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Michigan State broke away late in the first half and went on to down Big 10 rival Indiana 74-57 Saturday night to win the 23rd annual Far West Basketball Classic.

Oregon State downed rival Oregon 85-62 to capture third place, Washington State won fourth place with a 60-57 victory over Washington, and Seattle University beat Wyoming 66-64 for seventh place.

Sparked by sophomore sensation, and tournament most valuable player Ervin "Magie" Johnson, the Spartans outscored Indiana 14-3 in the final four minutes of the first half for a 42-31 advantage. Up to that point, Indiana had stayed close because of its tenacious defense and 17 first half points from forward Mike Woodson.

But with Johnson leading the attack, the Spartans re-established their dominance early in the second half and never challenged the rest of the way.

Reno whips California

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada-Reno's Mike Gray scored 27 points, including all seven of his team's overtime points, Saturday night to lead the Wolf Pack to a 66-61 win over the Gallin Bears.

UNR, P.T. scored four straight points to tie the game at the end of regulation play. The contest was close all the way with the lead changing eight times in the first half.

California, now 2-9, dropped their ninth straight contest. Kevin Singleton was high man for the Bears with 17 points.

Edgar "Snake" Jones pulled in 17 rebounds and added 16 points to the Wolf Pack cause.

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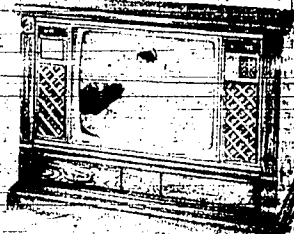
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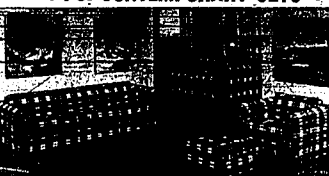
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Sooners seek revenge in Orange bowl today

MIAMI (UPI) — It almost never happens in college football, but Oklahoma gets a second chance in the Orange Bowl Monday night when the Sooners take on Nebraska. And they intend to make the most of it.

"This time we won't have to wait a whole year," said Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims. "This game's going to be like a national championship. It's not a time, but this time it's going to be different."

"I'm going to be a crazy man out there, or at least the people will think I look like a crazy man," said the running back, whose two fumbles in key situations hurt the Sooners in their 17-14 loss to Nebraska Nov. 11.

Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott said he wasn't looking forward to going to bowl this year until he found out who they were going to play.

"This is different. This is Nebraska," says Lott. "And we didn't have to play Nebraska here. We'd play them anywhere."

And if you listen to Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, that includes a cow pasture.

"Nebraska-Oklahoma. If they played in a cow pasture somewhere, they'd play at the same level of intensity," Switzer said.

At first, Nebraska (9-2) was admittedly disappointed at being faced with the chore once again of playing Oklahoma, but now they say they're ready to play.

"People say we don't have a lot to gain by winning," says defensive back Jim Miller. "But if we can beat Oklahoma twice, we'll be remembered in Nebraska as long as any national championship team."

"Early, it was disappointing to the whole team, but now everyone is up because we can prove a lot to a lot of people who think our first game was a fluke," said Cornhusker running back H.F. Hips.

"There was quite a bit of original surprise on both sides," said Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne. "But I think both teams have adjusted to the idea and it should be a great effort."

Despite the Nebraska victory during the season, the Sooners (10-1) go into the game as heavy favorites and

are ranked fourth in the nation to Nebraska's No. 6.

Oklahoma still thinks it has something else to prove besides the Nebraska question.

"I look at it from two different perspectives," says fullback Kenny King. "We're going to show that we should have won against Arkansas last year and we're going to show we should have beat Nebraska this year."

"We can do both jobs in one night." Oklahoma fans have been critical of the Sooners' performance last Jan. 2 in a 31-6 Orange-Bowl defeat by Arkansas. Some said there was too much partying going on before the game.

"Ridiculous," says Lott. "We did the same thing three years ago and two years ago and won. We did the same thing last year and lost."

"It was just one of those days last year. We're human."

"I'm just fortunate that I've had only six bad days since I've been here," said Lott, referring to the Sooners' six losses during his four-year career.

Heart's in Columbus

Holtz will stay at Arkansas

HONOLULU (UPI) — Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz, sounding like an unrequited lover, said Sunday he will stay at Arkansas as long as "the people want me there" but indicated in no uncertain terms his heart is at Ohio State.

Holtz, a former assistant for Woody Hayes at Ohio State, has been widely rumored to be the choice as the Buckeyes' coach after Hayes was fired for assaulting a Clemson football player during Friday night's Gator Bowl.

Holtz, who was out golfing Sunday, told the Honolulu Advertiser: "As far as Lou Holtz is concerned, I'm at Arkansas. I've always wanted to coach at Ohio State, but I'm extremely happy at Arkansas. As long as the people want me there, I'll be there."

Then he listed the reasons why he would stay at Arkansas:

"Number one, it's a good place to raise a family. Number two, the family enjoys it there. Number three, we would lose a lot of good football players (through graduation) and I don't think the coach and the athletes should leave at the same time. I don't think it'd be totally fair."

But about Ohio State, he said: "I think Ohio State is a great job, a great school, a great state. I went to school there, grew up there. I'm from Ohio. My wife's from Ohio. My in-laws and parents grew up in East Liverpool, and everyone there has a big 'O' tattooed on his chest."

He went on: "I think you can't possibly have the background I have without having strong feelings for Ohio State. I was raised following Ohio State. It's the first score I took for

in the newspaper. "I know, maybe I like Ohio State so much and care for it so much that it would be a shame to ever go back and coach there. It's a boyhood dream."



Lou Holtz

USC views Rose bowl as key to U.S. crown

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — University of Southern California, which wants to win its first national championship under John Robinson, and Michigan, which just wants to win a bowl game under Bo Schembechler, could Monday in the 66th Rose Bowl.

The No. 3-ranked Trojans, 11-1, are less-than-touchdown favorites — a 4 1/2 points — against the No. 5 Wolverines, 10-1.

If No. 1 Penn State, which is unbeaten, loses in the Sugar Bowl to No. 2 Alabama, which lost to USC 24-14, the Trojans believe they're entitled to the national title.

"If Penn State loses and we're not the national champions," Robinson said, "we're going to be able to bitch all winter."

Robinson wants the national title in the worst way in his third season as the Trojans' head coach. His predecessor, John McKay, won four in 16 seasons as the USC head coach before moving out to coach the expansion Tampa Bay team of the NFL.

Schembechler has a 96-14-3 record in 10 seasons at Michigan but is 0-5 in bowl appearances. Four of the defeats came in the Rose Bowl, including a 27-20 shocker against two-touchdown underdog Washington last season.

Before the 1976 Rose Bowl, Schembechler suffered a heart attack and missed seeing his team lose to USC.

"Not ever having won a bowl game," Schembechler said, "is about as much incentive as you need."

Quarterback Riek Leach has shared his coach's bitter frustration. A four-year starter, Leach is 3-3 in previous bowl appearances, including a 14-7 loss to Oklahoma in the 1976 Orange Bowl when he was a freshman.

In the past four years," said Leach, "but we've never won a bowl game and that's been very much on our minds."

Michigan in the Heisman Trophy voting this season behind Oklahoma's Billy Sims and Penn State's Chuck Fusina. Leach has amassed 6,301 total yards in four seasons, 4,147 of them by passing.

But Leach has had numerous critics, especially on the West Coast. The top against Big Ten football teams has been about their passing attacks, or rather lack of passing.

Leach did pass for 239 yards and two touchdowns in the 1978 Rose Bowl but most of his passing yardage didn't come until the second half after Washington built up a 24-0 lead.

"I can't please everybody," Leach shrugged, "and I can't do a thing about what people say and write about me."

Leach, also a standout baseball player, may be playing in his last football game. He said he will wait and see what happens in the baseball

and football professional drafts before he decides what his future will be.

In his senior season, the Michigan left-hander has 1,146 passing yards and 16 touchdowns on 48 completions on 137 attempts and only four interceptions. He has rushed 139 times for 589 yards and 12 touchdowns.

USC's main offensive weapon is All-America fullback Charles White, a junior who is the greatest rusher in Pacific-10 history with 4,096 yards. White was fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting.

"As a junior, the durable White rushed for 1,760 yards and 12 touchdowns on 342 carries, and Schembechler said, "Any back who can carry 342 times in a season is a great, great back."

The Trojans also have a left-hander at quarterback, Paul McDonald, a junior who has even more impressive passing statistics than Leach.

McDonald has completed 111 of 194 passes for 1,667 yards and 18 touchdowns and has been intercepted just seven times.

Roth sets bowling cash mark

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Mark Roth set new earnings and average records on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour in 1978, the association has announced.

The North Arlington, N.J., pro won his third consecutive George Young Memorial Award with a record average of 219.834, surpassing Earl Anthony's 219.394 set in 1974.

Roth also completed 1978 with earnings of \$134,500, shattering Anthony's 1976 record of \$110,833. In winning that total, the bowler won a record eight PBA titles, besting by one the former mark held by Anthony and PBA Hall of Famer Billy Hardwick.

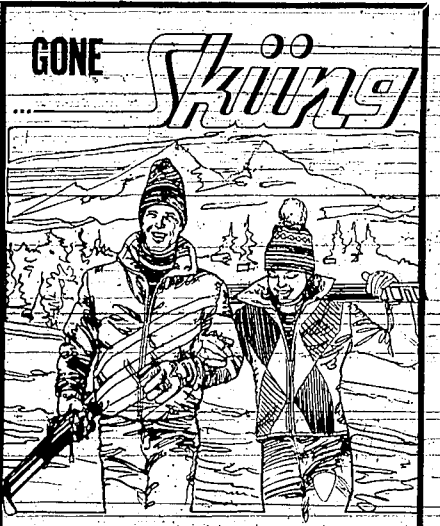
Anthony finished second in the money and average standings, an amazing feat considering he missed two months of the summer tour recuperating from a heart attack. The Tacoma, Wash., native won \$89,905 with a 216.154 average.

Roth and Anthony are the only players in PBA history to earn more than \$100,000 in a single season.

Heading out the top five in the money standings were Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., who earned \$70,160 along with two PBA championships; Larry Laub, San Francisco, \$63,965 and one title and Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, \$62,957 and one PBA title, plus the AMF Grand Prix of Bowling.

Completing the top five in the average standings were Holman, 214.512; Wayne Webb, Rehoboth, Mass., 214.472; and Tommy Hudson of Akron, 213.907.

The 1979 PBA Winter Tour opens Jan. 2 in Anaheim, Calif.



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Pastorini passes Oilers past Patriots and into AFC finals

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The emergence of Dan Pastorini as one of the NFL's best quarterbacks combined with the pressure of the Chuck Fairbanks controversy on the New England Patriots helped the Houston Oilers storm into next Sunday's AFC title game and a showdown with their AFC Central rivals, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Pastorini, who donned a bullet-proof vest for the first time to protect bruised ribs, lifted to his second straight superb playoff performance Sunday with three touchdown passes and rookie Earl Campbell, the NFL rushing champion, took care of the ground attack to spark the Oilers to a 31-14 rout of the Patriots.

New England, a 5-11-point favorite, presumably played its last game under Fairbanks, the head coach and general manager who is expected to leave for the head coaching position at the University of Colorado.

In a "stunning development" two weeks ago, Fairbanks was suspended before the Patriots' last regular-season game when owner Billy Sullivan learned his coach had accepted the "Colorado" job. Fairbanks was reinstated 48 hours later after agreeing to coach the Pats through the playoffs.

A subdued Fairbanks refused to comment on the Colorado situation after the game, adding he did not have any plans for an announcement in the near future. Sullivan said he would make every effort to retain Fairbanks through the remaining four years on his contract.

"I don't think the team was flat," Fairbanks said. "I don't have any way of measuring its (the controversy's) effect. I'm sure there was some measure of distraction. I tried to prepare the team as well as I could and shelter myself from the distractions."

"I'm extremely proud of the Patriots. I thought we lost with class and grace. Houston just plain whipped us and deserved the victory."

Pastorini, who threw for 306 yards and a touchdown last week in guiding the Oilers to an upset victory over Miami in the AFC wild card playoff, has played the best football of his eight-year career, since putting on the flak jacket, suggested by two Oiler fans who visited him in the hospital the week prior to the Miami game.

"My ribs have started to heal and don't bother me much anymore," said Pastorini. "But they bled a lot and I'm glad I had the jacket on. I hope we're underdogs again next week. We play better when our backs are to the wall."

Pastorini hit Ken Burrough with a 71-yard touchdown bomb and tossed scoring passes of 19- and 13-yards to tight end Mike Barber, all during a 21-point second quarter outburst.

Campbell rushed 27 times for 118 yards, including a 2-yard TD run around left end that sealed the outcome with 3:41 left after New England closed a 24-0 deficit to 10 points. Campbell's running game helped the Oilers a balanced attack and helped open the passing lanes for Pastorini.

Tom Fritsch kicked a 30-yard field goal in the third period to complete Houston's scoring.

The Patriots, forced to remove starting quarterback Steve Grogan late in the first because of a sore knee, tried to threaten until late in the third quarter. They scored a pair of touchdowns on Andy Johnson's 24-yard halfback option pass to Harold Jackson, and reserve quarterback Tom Owens' 24-yard strike to Russ Francis.

Grogan not being well helped a lot," Houston Coach Bum Phillips said. "I had a feeling before the game began that it would go big one way or the other. I thought it would make a heck of a difference to get an early jump."

"Pastorini has put this team where

we are," said Burrough. "It's had 3 years similar to this but he's winning now. He's finally getting the recognition he deserves for all those years and it's long overdue."

Part of the blame for the playoff failure of the Patriots, the AFC East champions, undoubtedly will go to Fairbanks, who was suspended for 48 hours by club owner Billy Sullivan after it was learned he had accepted the offer to coach at Colorado. Fairbanks was reinstated after agreeing to coach the Pats through the playoffs.

The Oilers travel to Pittsburgh Sunday to play the Steelers for the right to advance to Super Bowl XIII in Miami on Jan. 21. The Oilers, who could become only the third wild card team to play in the Super Bowl, finished second to the Steelers in the AFC Central but they did manage to hand Pittsburgh one of its two losses this season.

The Oilers, 12-6, have never appeared in a Super Bowl and last played for a league championship in 1967 when they lost to Oakland 40-7 for the American Football League championship.

Unseasonably mild temperatures in the 40s did not help either team get off to a fast start.



Oiler James Young thwarts Pats with interception

Pats still feel year was success

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots still feel the 1978 season was a success despite the probable loss of their head coach and the more disturbing upset loss to the Houston Oilers in Sunday's AFC semifinal game.

"It's been a successful season," said cornerback Mike Haynes, who was burned on a couple of touchdowns passes in the Oilers' 31-14 romp. "We didn't get to the Super Bowl, which was our goal, so I guess you could just say it wasn't a super successful season."

Defensive captain Steve Nelson, who played the whole game on a jumpy knee, said he still felt satisfied with the team's year-long performance.

"It's a good feeling to know that we were one of the final eight but we're disappointed with the loss and it will be tough to get it out of our system," Nelson said.

When asked how his injured knee felt after the game, Nelson replied, "Not too good but not as bad as my heart."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who in all likelihood will leave New England to take the head coaching job at the University of Colorado, said he was proud of his team and of their season. He said he told the Patriots to accept the defeat with dignity and that the team had the nucleus of a contender for years to come.

"I think this probably was the most difficult defeat in my five years with the Patriots," said Fairbanks, who was doused with a pitcher of beer while leaving the stadium. "We were

outplayed and they did an outstanding job."

Fairbanks issued a terse "No comment" on the Colorado question, but owner Billy Sullivan was more verbose.

"My decision is that I want him to stay. I'm going to sit down and talk with him as soon as possible and let him know what I'm going to keep him on the campus of Schaefer Stadium rather than that place out west."

Sullivan admitted, however, that Fairbanks had not come to him and requested to stay on.

The Patriots, who fell behind 24-0 before scoring a pair of touchdowns, were hurt by the absence of quarterback Steve Grogan. Grogan returned his left knee on a quarterback draw late in the first half and gave way to understudy Tom Owen shortly thereafter.

"I called the play because I didn't think they were expecting it," said Grogan. "I gambled and I guess it just didn't pay off."

Owen, who has played only three games for New England since joining the team for the 1976 season, said he did not feel pressured by his sudden call to action.

"I really thought we could come back and I think we were coming back," Owen said. "We just tried to regroup and everyone was thinking, 'Let's win.'"

Free safety Tim Fox, who was whistled for a key piling on penalty that helped the Oilers score their second touchdown, felt he was the victim of a quick whistle.

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Terps' King proves he can shoot jumper

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Before Maryland's Invitational tournament, an assistant coach seeing the Terrapins for his school agreed that the worst thing Albert King does is shoot a standard jump shot.

He can scratch that line from the report, King, the Terrapins' slender 6-foot sophomore, not only hit jump shots, but added twisting layups, free throws and a handful of offensive rebounds to earn Most Valuable Player honors while leading the Terrapins to the championship for the seventh time in the eight years of their tournament.

King, from Brooklyn, N.Y., played in a shell as a freshman but averaged 13.6 points. It was a good freshman season, but not one befitting the reputation King brought as one of

the two top high school recruits in the country.

This year, King is averaging nearly 20 points, but more important is using his physical skills supplemented by his personal qualities.

"I admit I'm trying to show some leadership if I can," said King. "But most of all I think our team has relaxed now and has gained confidence."

The Terrapins topped Southern California, 83-79, in the 40th game after coming from four points down in the final 30 seconds of regulation time for a 62-56 overtime victory over St. Joseph's in the first round.

"Albert played awfully well," said Terrapin Coach Lefty Driesell. "Al hit a lot of big shots, he was there when it counted."

Portland wins KOA crown

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Rick Ruvio and Darwin Cook each scored 18 points Saturday night to lead the Portland University Pilots to a 77-66 win over the Montana Grizzlies and the championship in the KOA Classic.

Calvin Roberts poured in 23 points and Mike Niles add 19 to give the

Fullerton State Titans an 84-75 win over LaSalle for consolation honors.

The Grizzlies knotted the game at 53 with 30 minutes to go but lost the lead on fouls.

Ahn Nielsen led the Grizzlies with 29 points.

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Heavy pressure

Duke guard Lester Hall is under heavy pressure as he tries for a basketball against Ohio State in the weekend's ECAC holiday tournament. He typhoid the weekend for Duke which came into the event undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the nation and dropped two straight.

By United Press International
Second-ranked Notre Dame had its chance to move into the No. 1 spot in the college basketball ratings when top-ranked Duke lost both its games in the ECAC Holiday Festival. But it was not to be.
Playing in Louisville Saturday night, 16th-ranked Kentucky opened the Fighting Irish, 81-76. Freshman Dwight Anderson, a 6-3 guard from Dayton, Ohio, scored all 17 of his points in the second half to spark Kentucky's rally.
The victory by the Wildcats was their seventh out of the last eight times the two teams have met in Louisville. The win improved Kentucky's record to 5-2, while the Irish suffered their first defeat in six outings. Kentucky trailed by as many as 10 points midway through the second half, before Anderson took charge.
Kentucky coach Joe Hall said he could not be surprised by anything his Wildcats did.
"They have come back from the dead so many times, I don't know what to compare them to," Hall said. "They're playing above their heads. I just love them. It could be our greatest win ever. They deserve it on the credit."
Hall also had praise for the Irish. "There is no way you can fault them," he said. "They are one of the greatest teams I have played."
Meanwhile, top-ranked Duke continued to have its problems at the Holiday Festival in New York. Wayne

McKay and Frank Gilroy scored 20 points each Saturday night when St. John's overcame a 49-point deficit in the second half to rack the Blue Devils with a 69-63 victory in the consolation game.
Ohio State, which had upset Duke on Friday, then lost out in triple overtime to Rutgers, 97-96, in the championship game. Duke, which last season advanced to the NCAA finals, did not lose two games in a row all season.
Fourth-ranked Michigan State defeated Big 10 rival Indiana, 74-57, for the championship of the Far West Classic, after 17th-ranked Washington State defeated Washington, 60-47, for third-place honors.
Forwards Al Wood and Mike O'Koren combined for 54 points as sixth-ranked North Carolina clobbered Niagara, 124-20, to capture the championship of the Rochester University Classic. The Tar Heels, 8-1, shot a torrid 63 percent from the floor, sinking 47 of 75 field goal attempts, and hit on 96 percent of their free throws.
The 11th-ranked Aggies of Texas A&M swept to a record-breaking 104-76 victory over the University of Vermont to win the championship of the third annual Vermont Basketball Classic. En route to the title the Aggies broke five tournament records including most field goals attempted, 76; field goals made, 41; most rebounds, 49; most points scored, 204 and most combined points, 160. Rudy Woods of Texas A&M was the game's

high-scorer with 24 points while Tom Perrin tossed in 22 for Vermont.
All-America Larry Bird scored 34 points to break 12th-ranked Indiana State's all-time scoring mark and lead the Cyclones to a 99-92 rout of Morley Harvey Bird now has 2,177 points, which also makes him the second best of the all-time Missouri Valley Conference list, trailing only former All-America Oscar Robertson, who scored 2,973 points for Cincinnati.
Eric Floyd and Steve Martin scored 15 points each to lead six players in double figures as 14th-ranked Georgetown coasted to a 96-57 victory over the University of the District of Columbia.
Tickey Williams scored 23 points to lead undefeated 14th-ranked Long Beach State to an 84-73 non-conference victory over Loyola of Chicago. The 49ers, now 8-0, led from the start and posted a 42-39 halftime lead. Loyola, 4-7, was led by Larry Knight with 22 points while Deacons Wise added 18 for Long Beach State.
Darnell Valentine scored 20 points to carry 15th-ranked Kansas to a 72-66 victory over Colorado for its second straight and 13th all-time Big Eight Holiday Tournament championship.
Bobby Moore scored 17 points to help Nebraska post a 69-58 victory over Oklahoma for third place and in the game for fifth place. Don Younhan and Matt Clark combined for 52 points to give Oklahoma State an 87-75 victory over Iowa State.
The 18th-ranked Marquette Warriors ripped off 12 straight points late

in the second half and went on to beat UNC-Charlotte, 61-57, to capture their 11th straight Milwaukee Classic championship. The Warriors, now 8-1, were down by five at 40-44 with 6:55 to play when Coach Hank Raymond called for time out. The Warriors then scored 12 straight points, including five each by Bernard Toome and Robert Byrd, to take a 56-49 lead. Toome finished with a game high 18 points and Oliver Lee had 14 for the Warriors.
St. Bonaventure lost North Texas State, 63-67, in the Classic's consolation game and the Bonnies were led by Earl Belcher with 30 points.
Sophomores Albert King and Ernest Graham combined for 41 points, leading 20th-ranked Maryland to an 83-79 victory over Southern California in the championship game of the Terrapins' holiday tournament.

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Penn St. faces destiny and Alabama

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Penn State and Alabama, each seeking to attain its presidential goal, meet for college football's national championship in the Sugar Bowl Monday with the kicking game expected to be the key to the outcome.

Both teams concluded their workouts Sunday for the 2 p.m. CST New Year's Day showdown and Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State and Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama were in agreement that the "foot" would play an important part in this rare matchup of top-ranking football teams.

"I believe the kicking game will have a great influence on the outcome," said Paterno. "The two teams are so closely matched that one bad kick can change the game."

If kicking is the key, then top-ranked Penn State would appear to have the edge. The Nittany Lions boast the nation's best placekicker, All-America Matt Bahr, and a consistent punter, Scott Fitzkee. Bahr booted an NCAA record 22 field goals this season and Fitzkee averaged 36 yards per punt.

Alabama, on the other hand, had an erratic kicking game during the regular season.

"Our kicking game at times has been spectacular, at times ordinary and at times poor," said Bryant.

Alan McElroy, the Crimson Tide's placekicker, hit on seven of 10 field goal attempts this season but doesn't have Bahr's range. The Crimson Tide's punter, Woody Umphrey,

averaged a respectable 39.4 yards per kick.

If Bahr played in the Southeastern Conference he would be ineligible for this game because he spends his summers employed as a professional soccer player for the Tulsa Roughnecks of the North American Soccer League. The SEC does not allow players who have competed professionally in other sports to play football, but it's okay with the NCAA.

"I have no feeling about it (Bahr's playing) because it's under NCAA rules," said Bryant. "I wish I had one like him. I wish they didn't have Bahr."

Emotion is running high on both teams as game day approaches. Penn State, which has never won a national championship, has been gearing toward that goal since spring practice. So far, Alabama's Crimson Tide thought it should have won the national championship last season (when Notre Dame was selected) and it dedicated the season to being No. 1.

"We are about as prepared as we can be," admits Bryant. "I don't know how good our plan is, but they're prepared. We are ready to play as well as we can. How well that is or whether it is well enough, I don't know."

"We have not been a consistently sound football team all season. We've been an inconsistent team a lot of the time. I'm hoping they'll mature some. I hope we play as hard as we can. We haven't had any game this year where

everybody played as hard as he could."

"If there's one thing in Alabama's favor, it's the fact the Crimson Tide has played a tougher schedule than Penn State during the season. It could

be a factor.

"I think our team played a tougher schedule than anybody," said Bryant. "It's the toughest one Alabama ever played and I know no one from the SEC played a tougher one."

Even Paterno admits his team has not faced a team as good as Alabama.

"I felt before the season started that we had the potential to be the best team in the nation," said Paterno. "But I'm not sure how good we are."

Some of the teams on our schedule like Ohio State and Kentucky, weren't as good as they were supposed to be.

"We have a lot to prove yet." The moment of truth for both teams arrives with the New Year.

Staubach gets okay to work out today

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, knocked unconscious during the Cowboys' 27-20 playoff victory over Atlanta Saturday, will be able to work out with the team Monday — weather permitting.

"Cowboys' team doctors" said Staubach's dazed condition improved rapidly following the game and gave him the go-ahead to take part in practice sessions.

Coach Tom Landry said following the game that although he could not be certain of Staubach's

status until later in the week, "you normally come back pretty quickly from that sort of thing."

Staubach suffered a concussion when he was tackled late in the first half by Atlanta linebacker Robert Pennywell.

Dallas' workout sessions early this week, however, could be curtailed by bad weather.

A bad ice storm struck Dallas Sunday morning and more freezing precipitation was forecast for Monday.

Reserve center saved Kansas' Big 8 crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — When 7-foot-1 center Paul Mokeski of Kansas was whistled for his fourth foul with 14:21 remaining in the championship game of the Big Eight Holiday Tournament, underdog Colorado smelled both a comeback and a potential upset.

Kansas led at the time, 43-32, but is void of any depth at the pivot. At least that's what Colorado and the rest of the Big Eight thought.

Chester Giles replaced Mokeski at that point, but two nondescript minutes, one personal foul and three points sliced off the Kansas lead later, Coach Ted Owens removed Giles in favor of Mac Stallcup.

Darnell Valentine scored 20 points, Mokeski added 16 and Johnny Crawford grabbed 10 rebounds for Kansas. But it was the play of the 6-8 Stallcup during his four-minute stint at center that enabled 15th-ranked Kansas to claim its second straight Holiday Tournament championship and 13th in the 33-year history of the event with a 72-66 victory Saturday night over the Buffs.

Stallcup tried just four shots during that period, but hit all of them, each time answering baskets by Colorado at the other end of the floor. He scored eight straight points before being

replaced by Mokeski with 7:01 remaining and his Jayhawks ahead, 52-47.

"Stallcup killed us," said Colorado Coach Bill Blair. "He came in against our zone and burned us after we got Mokeski out of there. He was the big factor in the second half when we started making a run at them. It gave them a lift when they needed it."

"Anybody could have done what I did," said Stallcup. "I shot the ball pretty well. They just happened to get in for me."

Valentine was a unanimous selection as the tournament most valuable player and was joined on the all-tourney team by Mokeski, Colorado guard Emmett Lewis, Oklahoma State center Dan Norman and Kansas State guard Rolando Blackman.

Lewis was brilliant throughout the tournament and scored a game-high 21 points in the championship game. He took tourney scoring honors with 76 points in the three games. His Buffs left Kansas City with a 10-2 record, the best in the conference.

Nebraska beat Oklahoma, 69-53, for third place in the tournament, Oklahoma State whipped Iowa State, 67-75, for fifth place and Kansas State toppled Missouri, 75-62, for seventh place.



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Prison medical services found inadequate

By ROBERT FEAR
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Medical services in federal, state and local prisons are widely inadequate, according to a major new survey by the U.S. General Accounting Office.

The study, released recently, found that prisons and jails often do not meet minimum standards for health care, dental care, physical examinations, medical facilities and record-keeping.

"Every prison system — federal and state — reviewed (by GAO) was, to varying degrees, inadequately staffed with licensed and certified professional staff..." The report said.

"As a result, 24-hour coverage was not always available to provide nursing care for chronic and convalescent cases or emergency situations; routine follow-up examinations were, for the most part, done only on request; and medical records administration, X-ray and laboratory procedures were often controlled by undersupervised and inadequately trained inmates."

GAO auditors said that prison hospitals and infirmaries usually are not required to meet state licensing standards.

At some federal prisons, the GAO said, medical record files could not be located, and even when they were available, they were often inaccurate. For example, "there was no record of the laboratory work" given to some patients, nor was the hospitalization

of other patients even noted in their files.

In one federal penitentiary and in several state prisons, the GAO found inmates handling medical records of

other inmates; thus compromising the confidentiality of the records.

Kevin D. Rooney, an assistant attorney general at the Justice Department, acknowledged "a need

to improve medical and dental care services in prisons and jails at all government levels."

He said the department is replacing inmates working as medical record

clerks with civilians. Also, he said, the Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration is funding projects designed to upgrade medical care in state and local prisons.

GAO said prison officials must screen inmates for communicable

diseases in order to halt the spread of body lice, venereal diseases, hepatitis and other infections.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Marriage law revise proposed

By Nicholas Roe
Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — Proposals to change the marriage laws so that a man could, for instance, marry his mother-in-law after divorce from his wife, are being started by the Home Office.

The proposals, in a Private Members' Bill prepared by Baroness Woolton, former deputy speaker of the House of Lords, will be introduced into the Lords in January.

If they become law, they will change marriage concepts that have their roots in the Bible and their legal basis in statutes drawn up under Henry VIII.

Last week, signs of a division on the subject were already becoming apparent. The bishop of London, Dr. Gerald Ellison, said he would "feel bound to oppose the bill," as it would harm the stability of family life.

The Rev. John Atkinson, secretary of the Methodist Division of Social Responsibility, said there would probably be no religious objection "in the narrow sense" but some points would need study.

Lady Woolton's Marriage (Enabling) Bill, now undergoing Home Office scrutiny, would allow a person to marry the kin of a former husband or wife, or the former husband or wife of any kin. Blood ties would not be affected.

This means that a number of marriages at present prohibited — including those between a man and his stepdaughter after the death or divorce of his original partner, or with his son's wife — would be permissible in law.

Nicholas Tyndall, chief officer to the National Marriage Guidance Council, said: "It seems, probably, a sensible thing to do." Lady Woolton herself believes that despite opposition the chances of her bill becoming law are "fairly good."

Low-income taxes scored

By JAMES ROPER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Low-income families in Boston, the home of many liberal politicians pledged to help the poor, have to pay higher local and state taxes than in other major cities in the contiguous states.

The same families would pay the least taxes if they lived in New Orleans, La.

For high-income families, the story is different. They pay the heaviest taxes in New York City; the lowest, in Jacksonville, Fla.

These are among the findings of a study by the State of Kentucky by Prof. Stephen E. Lile of Western Kentucky University.

Lile says the usual method of measuring tax burdens — on a per capita basis — fails to provide information on how the tax load is distributed.

To get this information, Lile studied taxes in the largest city in each state except Alaska and Hawaii. He compared the results with existing

wage and tax data. The study was state income taxes for 1971 and local income, state and local sales, residential property, cigarette excise and motor vehicles taxes for 1972.

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2 Gold plated statuette 24 Suet feeder
3 Russian city 25 Yarn

ACROSS

1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8 9-10 11-12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

DOWN

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

ACROSS

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58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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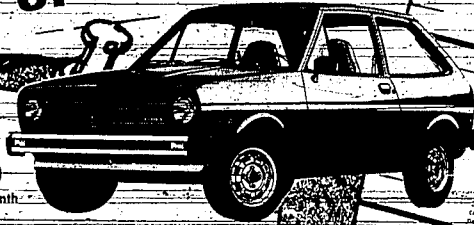
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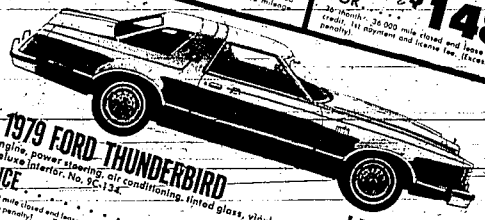


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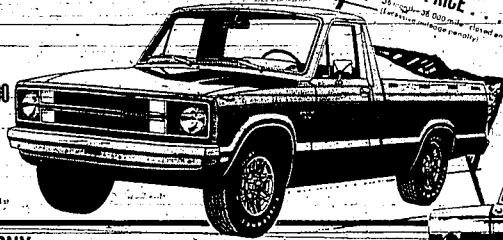
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1978 JEEP CJ-7 4x4	\$7195	\$6095
Winch, V-8, power steering. No. 97136A		
1978 O.M.C. 1/2 TON 4x4	\$4495	\$3795
High Sierra, V-8, automatic. No. 97198A		
1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$2195	\$1695
Explorer pkg, power steering. No. 97212A		
1976 FORD F-150 4x4	\$4095	\$3095
Ranger Package, power steering, 4 speed. No. 97155A		
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP	\$2395	\$1595
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. No. 97187A		
1974 DATSUN PICKUP	\$2695	\$1995
4 cylinder, 4 speed. No. 97120B		
1975 FORD 1/2 TON SUPER CAB	\$4295	\$3295
V-8, power steering, automatic. No. 97130A		
1976 FORD 1 TON TRUCK	\$4295	\$3595
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