

Leader of the band

This flock of 800 sheep stopped traffic briefly on Kimberly, Road and Eastland Drive Monday while on the way to greener pastures. Guided by Max Lianos of Buhl and his 4-H trained lead sheep Carolina, the flock moved from a pasture by the Twin Falls Cemetery to another about five miles south of town. Packed haunch to haunch as they headed south on Eastland, the flock kept all traffic rolling at a snail's pace — about a mile every 20 minutes. The sheep belong to Laird Noh of Twin Falls.

UN wants total Soviet pullback

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly, in a stinging rebuff to the Soviet Union, called Monday for the total and unconditional withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The resolution, adopted by a vote of 104 to 18 with 18 abstentions, "strongly deplored" the military push into the southwest Asian nation. The size of the vote and its breakdown by blocs, particularly by the non-aligned nations, dealt a sharp diplomatic slap to Moscow. "First, the resolution was sponsored by 24 Third World nations, whose cause the Soviet Union professes to champion. And in the balloting, the non-aligned group voted 56 to 4 for the resolution and with 26 abstaining or absent. The resolution did not mention the Soviet Union by name as the aggressor, referring to "foreign troops" in Afghanistan, but the thrust was clear, as the debate was shifted to the Assembly because a Soviet veto killed a similar resolution in the Security Council. Despite its size, the vote carried no force. Resolutions passed by the 152-member Assembly are only recommendations.

Related stories on page A2

Troyanovsky said Russian armed forces will be withdrawn only when "foreign threats" to Afghanistan have ended. He said Moscow sent troops to the Moslem country late last month because it "feared an imperialist breakthrough on the southern edge of the Soviet Union." The Kremlin's allies denounced the Assembly's emergency debate on the Afghan crisis as "interference," but Third World countries voted "shock" at the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The resolution approved by the Assembly, meeting in emergency session for only the sixth time in its 34-year history, called for the immediate, unconditional and total withdrawal of the foreign troops from Afghanistan. Ambassador Tan Sri Zaiton Ibrahim of Malaysia described the Soviet action as "a blatant violation" and said it came as "a shock and a disappointment" to his country. "There is little doubt at all in our

mind that the majority of the Afghan people oppose the Soviet intervention and armed involvement in their country," he said. Ambassador Leonid Dolguchits of Byelorussia, part of the Soviet Union but accorded full U.N. delegation status, said the assembly's emergency session was "part of a slander campaign by imperialist circles." He denied charges that other countries were threatened by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. "The Soviet aid and support of Afghanistan is not directed against any of its neighbors," Dolguchits said. In Kabul, the Afghan capital, Western diplomatic sources reported that a Soviet division comprising at least 10,000 troops had taken up positions along the country's border with Iran, within striking distance of the Iranian oil fields. Czechoslovakia's delegate also accused the debate sponsors of using the United Nations "to cover their own reactionary goals." "Using the rhetoric of the cold war, these initiators ... are trying to use the United Nations for interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan," Ambassador Ilya Hutinsky said.

Soviet force poised near Iranian oil

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Western diplomatic sources Monday said 10,000 or more Russian troops have moved within striking distance of key oil installations in Iran from new border positions in Afghanistan. But intelligence officials in Washington said while the Soviets are in the region, their strength is "nothing like 10,000." Western diplomats in Pakistan said Soviet troops appear to have taken control of all major towns and highways in neighboring Afghanistan. Despite that, rebel leaders called for a holy war and claimed successes in heavy fighting in the eastern provinces. The sources in Kabul said elements of the 66th Motorized Rifle Division, one of an estimated seven Soviet divisions, comprising about 25,000 troops in Afghanistan, moved into place along the border in the last few days. A fully-manned motorized division generally has 12,000 troops. Asked if Soviets are poised for action against Iran, a military analyst in Kabul said, "if they want to do it, there's nothing the United States can do to stop them. There just aren't enough American troops in the area and it would take 24 hours to get them there."

Good morning!



Super Bowl '80 features top quarterbacks, much more in special supplement about pro title game appearing with today's edition of the Times-News.

Twin Falls Irrigation goes another year. B1		Gold, silver prices soar once more. A8.	
Business	A8-9	Opinion	A4
Classified	C6-10	People	A6
Comics	A7	Sports	C1-6
Legislature	A3	Valley life	B4-5
Magic Valley	B1	Weather	A2
Obituaries	B3	The West	B6-8

'Meltdown' safeguards in works

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission plans to issue new regulations to protect nuclear power plants against the release of radiation during a "meltdown," reversing an earlier position that the possibility of such an accident was too remote to require safeguards. The NRC is expected to decide soon to support a staff recommendation that all nuclear power plants have an emergency filter system capable of siphoning off radioactive gases from the reactor building should a major accident occur. The NRC action would mark the first time that federal regulatory authorities have taken precautions against the possibility of an explosive release of high-level radioactive gases resulting from a "meltdown." Roger J. Mattson, director of the NRC's division of reactor safety, said in an interview that a filter system would be required at all nuclear power plants, including the 72 reactors now licensed to operate. He said that under an NRC regulation expected to be proposed shortly, "controlled filtered venting systems" would be required within two to three years at all nuclear plants, with the first units in operation by next summer at reactors near heavily populated areas. The filter systems are designed to reduce the threat of lethal radiation

escaping from the containment building around the reactor in the event of a "worst-case" meltdown accident. The filter would draw off explosive gases as they collect within the reactor building before they can breach the containment and reach surrounding areas. The NRC staff concluded in a study following last year's Three Mile Island accident near Harrisburg, Pa., that the chances of a meltdown were much higher than had previously been recognized. NRC officials said a meltdown would occur if all reactor safety systems failed simultaneously — an

Times-News chooses Tyson to become general manager

TWIN FALLS — Richard Tyson has been named general manager of the Times-News, Publisher William E. Howard announced today. Tyson succeeds Wiley Dodds, who retired Jan. 1. Although Dodds is officially retiring, he will still work for the paper part-time on special projects. "Wiley has been a valued advertising executive," Howard said. "One of his strong suits has been in advertising promotions, where he will continue to work with us." Tyson, who has worked for the Times-News for 12 years as circulation advertising marketing director and assistant to the publisher, will take over Dodds' management responsibilities, Howard said. "He will oversee operations in all

departments of the paper. "We're looking forward to his expertise in business management," Howard said. Tyson graduated from Weber State College in Utah and the Harvard School of Business. Before coming to the Times-News, he worked as the national production planning manager for a California company. Tyson said his job here will be to "strengthen the business functions of the newspaper." Dodds first came to work at the Times-News as a paper boy when he was 12. "After graduating from high school, he worked in the circulation department. Later he joined the advertising department. He left the Times-News for another job and a stint in the U.S. Army, but he returned for good in 1952.



RICHARD TYSON succeeds Wiley Dodds

Lung cancer in women near epidemic level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lung cancer among women is growing so fast it could surpass the death rate for breast cancer by 1983, Surgeon General Julius Richmond said Monday. "An epidemic of lung cancer among women has now begun, the result of smoking initiated during World War II and in the years immediately following," Richmond told a news conference. He said while men began smoking intensively during the first world war, women began in significant numbers during World War II and the years immediately afterward. "Because of the long latency period of lung cancer, other cancers and chronic obstructive lung disease, the full consequences of cigarette smoking by men began appearing 30 years ago. They are just now beginning to appear among women." Richmond also said there was "new evidence of the harm which cigarette smoking during pregnancy exerts on the fetus and the newborn baby." He made his remarks while releasing the 12th report to Congress by the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the consequences of smoking. The report is required by law. The Tobacco Institute, which represents the industry, issued its own report on female smoking and health this month, challenging any concrete link between smoking and lung cancer or birth defects. "An initial question is whether the reported increase in lung cancer is real, or is due to factors such as enhanced detection capability," the institute said. "Almost certainly, improved

diagnostic techniques and heightened concern about lung cancer have contributed to the increase. Thus, it may be too facile to blame the increase on a greater popularity of smoking among women." "Clearly, suspects other than smoking must be considered in lung cancer development. Among these are air pollution, sex (being male as opposed to female), occupational exposure and family history of lung cancer." Richmond said the lung cancer death rate among women has tripled from fewer than 5 deaths per 100,000 in

the early 1960s to 15 deaths per 100,000 in 1978. "This translates into approximately 25,000 deaths per year," he said. "Using simple mathematical projections, our scientists project that the rate will approach 25 deaths per 100,000 by 1983, surpassing the death rate from breast cancer," he said. Concerning pregnant smokers, Richmond said changing the warning label on cigarette packs and advisements to specifically warn pregnant women of the dangers of smoking "might be a good idea."

"It is now documented that women who continue to smoke during pregnancy have higher-weight, full-term babies than nonsmokers, suffer more often from complication of pregnancy, have more preterm babies and greater risks of neonatal death," Richmond said. The report said smoking is continuing to decline significantly for both men and women in all age categories except one — women between 17 and 24, more of whom smoke than men of the same age.

Tuesday briefing



Terry Shelton testifies as Dr. George Nichopoulos, right, listens during Memphis hearing

Drug combination for Elvis called addictive

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The combination of uppers, downers, and painkillers prescribed for Elvis Presley during the last 20 months of his life was enough to make him an addict, a pharmacologist told the State Board of Medical Examiners Monday.

Nichopoulos should lose his medical license for prescribing massive quantities of addictive drugs for Presley and others was abruptly recessed at mid-afternoon until 8:30 a.m. today for a court ruling on whether Nichopoulos will be required to testify as a witness for the state.

Experts rebut stories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign brought a panel of national experts Monday to counter two articles that contradict his account of the accident on Chappaquiddick in which a young woman died in his car.

Police lined the City Council chambers as a parade of witnesses told the board they received drugs from Nichopoulos, Presley's physician for 11 years; to combat sleeplessness and induce weight loss.

The Digest said a computer analysis shows Kennedy was driving at approximately 34 miles an hour — faster than the 20 mph limit — and in the wrong lane on the wrong side of the road when he approached the bridge, and he engaged in "panic braking" which contributed to the accident.

Officials said the gunman, identified as Joseph Hugh Ryan, 31, of Lakewood, Colo., was killed by five shots fired by a Secret Service agent. The agent, Glen Weaver, agent-in-charge of the Denver Secret Service office, said Ryan had a history of mental illness.

Gandhi takes office

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Indira Gandhi, voted out of office three years ago, for her fourth year was sworn in as prime minister Monday and called on the nation to build "the new India of our vision."

Agent, assailant slain

DENVER (UPI) — A gunman with a history of mental illness seriously wounded a Secret Service agent Monday during an argument in the agency's downtown Denver offices. Another agent shot the assailant to death.

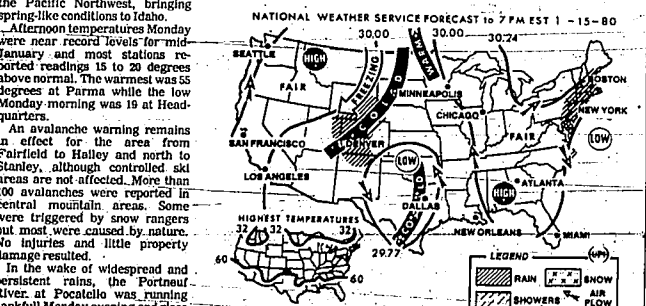
Mrs. Gandhi said her first task was to deliver India from the six months of political chaos that ravaged the economy and "lowered the quality of our democracy."

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Today's weather

Clouds, showers, fog likely a little longer

Twin Falls — Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Variable clouds with scattered showers through Wednesday. Areas of night and morning fog. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows 25 to 30 degrees.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 1 - 15-80			
	30.00	30.00	30.24
Albuquerque	56	30	30
Albany	44	30	30
Albany	44	30	30
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Asian crises

'Biased' U.S. reporters face expulsion from Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran announced Monday it is expelling the entire American press corps because of its "biased" reporting and warned the 50 Americans could remain hostage at the U.S. Embassy "more or less forever."

The official Pars news agency, quoting Islamic Revolutionary Council member Ali Akbar Molinari, said, "Iran will soon expel all American reporters and correspondents for publishing biased reports about Iran."

Foreign press chief Abolghassem Sadegh told UPI in a telephone interview the decision means all American news organizations, including United Press International and the Associated Press, would close down.

Naval blockade of Iran shelved

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has shelved a report in which the possibility of a naval blockade of Iran.

Soviets hint at strike into Pakistan

Times News wire services BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Soviet Union is said to have informed three of its Arab allies that Soviet forces in Afghanistan will march into neighboring Pakistan in order to strike at Afghan rebels taking refuge on that side of the border.

U.S. offers Pakistan aid package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will ask Congress to lift the ban on military and economic aid to Pakistan, despite Pakistan's refusal to renounce its nuclear weapon program, the State Department said Monday.

Grain exporters reject embargo

The Washington Post BUENOS AIRES — Argentina and Brazil, South America's largest grain exporting nations, indicated Monday they will not participate in the U.S. partial embargo on grain exports to the Soviet Union.

Argentine Agriculture Minister Jorge Zorreguieta, declaring that his nation's position had been "unreasonably interpreted" at a meeting in Washington on Saturday of grain exporters, declared: "Argentina will not participate in an embargo of grain to the Soviet Union."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1980 with 351 to follow.
The moon is moving into its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
The rights leader Martin Luther King was born Jan. 15, 1929. American actors Lloyd Bridges and Margaret O'Brien also were born on Jan. 15 — he in 1913, she in 1937.
On this day in history:
In 1870, a cartoon done by Thomas Nast appeared in Harper's weekly with a donkey symbolizing the Democratic Party for the first time. The symbol stuck.
In 1922, the Irish Free State was formed.
In 1943, the Pentagon, world's largest building of its kind, was completed on the Virginia side of the Potomac River just outside Washington, D.C.
In 1976, a federal judge sentenced Sara Jane Moore to prison for life for her attempt to assassinate President Ford in San Francisco.

A thought for the day: Dr. Martin Luther King, Nobel Peace Prize-winner, said, "No matter where you are, a threat to justice everywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

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BARTON'S JEWELRY - LYNNWOOD

Governor presents package of dozen bills

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer BOISE — It's not surprising few eyebrows were raised last week when Gov. John Evans recommended the Idaho Legislature pass 12 different measures.

Had he delivered his legislative wish list printed in classic Latin, it might have received more attention than it did.

Evans, like the governors who have served before him, is actively trying to write his legislative packet into law. Unlike some of those governors, however, Evans faces a Legislature controlled by the opposite party.

Evans is a Democrat. In the 70-member House of Representatives, he can count only 29 fellow Democrats.

In the 35-member Senate, only 16 members are Democrats. As a courtesy to the state's top elected officials, legislators regularly introduce the governor's bills. Then they send them to pigeon holes in committees where they'll stay until historians find them in later centuries.

Evans has openly acknowledged his lack of legislative clout with the Republican majority. Asked at one recent Idaho Press Club meeting whether he would propose a specific course of action to solve a specific problem, the governor said if he presented a plan to legislators, "they'll only ignore it."

Privately, key Republican legislators acknowledge that percep-

tion isn't far from the truth, although publicly the arguments are that the bills themselves are unworthy of becoming law.

The record is clear. In 1978, the first year Evans presented his own packet of bills to the Legislature, he introduced 18 proposed measures. Four became law.

In 1979, Evans introduced 18 measures and became law. Last week, Evans introduced the following 12 measures, some of which were killed by legislators last year:

- Hazardous Waste Management Act. This measure would provide authority to identify and control non-nuclear hazardous waste during their transportation within Idaho.
- Certificate of Need. This would establish a mechanism for advance

review of large medical investments in new equipment, facilities or services. CON legislation is designed to reduce medical costs by preventing unnecessarily duplicative expenditures.

• Product Liability Limitation. This would limit the manufacturer's liability for his products to the useful life of the product.

• State Natural and Recreational River System. This implements a section of the State Water Plan, passed by the legislature in 1978. It would create a mechanism for designating rivers and sections of rivers as part of a State Natural and Recreational River System.

• Alternative Energy Financing Act. This proposed constitutional amendment would allow local gov-

ernments to issue revenue bonds to finance local energy systems.

• Department of Energy Act. This would upgrade the existing Office of Energy to a full state Department of Energy, with increased staff and funding.

• Loss Carryback. This restricts the carryback of operating losses against taxes paid in prior years to a total of \$50,000 and provides additional losses may be carried forward.

• Fees in Lieu of Taxes. This establishes a fee to be charged in lieu of property taxes for newly constructed property that has yet to be placed on the tax rolls.

• Expenditure Limitation. This measure would end all state-meat inspections, replacing them with federal meat inspections. The proposal, which was introduced and defeated last year, is intended to save Idaho the costs of duplicating the federal inspections.

• License Plate Specifications. Gives the director of the Department of Law Enforcement authority to prescribe the material, specifications and colors used on license plates.

• Circuit Breaker Tax Relief. This measure provides for cost-of-living increases in the circuit-breaker tax-refer program.



Demands on libraries rise, service shrinks

BOISE — Services offered by Idaho libraries are steadily shrinking while the demand for those services is skyrocketing, several Idaho librarians told legislative committees Monday.

State Librarian Helen Miller and representatives of the State Library Board and Idaho's regional library systems said their fiscal problems were caused in part by inadequate state library funding and in part by the property tax freeze sparked by the 1 percent initiative.

State funds for construction of new libraries and remodeling of existing libraries haven't increased since fiscal year 1977, Miller said, adding "inflation has not passed us by."

The property tax freeze of the 1 percent initiative has meant a general statewide cutback, not just in hours libraries are open but in acquisition of new books. In addition, many library employees in Idaho now receive barely the minimum wage and few fringe benefits," she said.

Citing just one example of increased state library usage, Miller told legislators of the House Education Committee, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that requests for information by state agencies "had doubled in the last six months."

Ed Linkhart of Lewiston, a director of the regional library system, reminded legislators they had by law mandated the creation of a public library system. That system was created because legislators felt libraries were important to Idaho students and the public at large, Linkhart said.

"They come in to us before they go to school, they come in to us while they are in school, and they come in to us after they have finished school," he said. But, Linkhart said, "We cannot exist under the level of funding we now have."

The state library is requesting \$1,394,500 in state general funds for the next fiscal year. Gov. John Evans has recommended a funding level of \$1,333,200 in state general funds.

In the last fiscal year, the state library was appropriated \$1,124,700 in state monies.

Tourist attractions may receive some aid

BOISE — Are tourists passing through Idaho unaware of the Gem state's wonders because billboards aren't telling them where to go?

That's at least one of the contentions of Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malden, who for the second year in a row has launched an attack on the National Highway Beautification Act. That act restricts the location of billboards along interstate highways.

Jones told the House Transportation Committee Monday that the national act restricts the placing of billboards within 600 feet of an interstate unless that land is zoned for commercial or business uses.

After that explanation, the committee Monday unanimously introduced and agreed to later debate a measure by Jones that would re-zone all Idaho property that lies within 600 feet of an interstate as commercial or business property.

The property would still be taxed at its present use, Jones said, but his proposed law would allow legitimate

businesses to put up billboards advertising their presence.

Idaho has been hurt financially because of the national act, Jones said. Without billboards informing out-of-state drivers of local tourist attractions, those drivers leave Idaho without spending any money, he added.

Jones acknowledged legal difficulties could arise should any homes be located within the 60-foot corridor he wants to reclassify as commercial property. "Those potential problems will be researched before the measure comes up for debate in the committee," he added.

Last year Jones sponsored two measures which were also designed to punch holes in the National Beautification Act. At that time, State Transportation Department Director Darrell Manning said failure to comply with the federal law could cost Idaho \$6.5 million dollars yearly in highway funds, largely because of that possibility, the two measures were defeated.

Board chief confronts foes

BOISE (UPI) — The head of the State Pharmacy Board confronted opposition Monday from members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee when he said authority for monitoring pharmacists and doctors issuing prescriptions should not be transferred to the Law Enforcement Department.

State Pharmacy Board Executive Secretary Clifford R. Barnett also received questions during his budget presentation to the committee from Rep. Lawrence Hultze, R-Elmer, who wanted an explanation regarding a state-financed trip to Alaska.

Gov. John Evans has proposed authority for monitoring the issuance of prescriptions be transferred to the Law Enforcement Department from the Pharmacy Board. The governor's proposal would cut the Pharmacy Board's budget by \$100,100 in making the transfer.

Barnett, however, said moving the authority probably would result in arrests and prosecution of pharmacists who allow individuals to be issued repeated prescriptions for drugs. He said the board now attempts to educate the pharmacists, who comply with the law when they are informed.

Private airport tax exemption sought

BOISE (UPI) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee introduced a bill today that would exempt private airports from paying property taxes.

The legislation, drafted by House Majority Leader Walter E. Ha, R-New Plymouth, is designed to save from

closure certain airports feeling a sharp pinch because of rising property values.

Little said some private airports that do not charge landing or use fees and are located on "very valuable land" in increasingly urban locations are facing tough sledding in meeting overhead costs.

Idaho meat inspection wins support

BOISE (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Monday sent to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee a recommendation to continue funding the state meat inspection program.

Committee members argued that butchers paid to carry out Idaho's meat inspection chores would be left out in the cold under federal administration of the program, which had been suspended.

The agriculture committee adopted a motion by Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, recommending that the Finance-Appropriations legislators "sufficiently" fund the meat inspection program for another year.

Reid's motion was a substitute for one offered by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, which differed only in that it would provide \$54,700 be appropriated for the program.

Reid said it has been his experience that the finance committee members can't be "quite" resolute when another committee makes a specific dollar-amount recommendation.

It was proposed last year that the meat inspection program be taken over by the federal government, but the Agricultural Affairs Committee, voting unanimously, decided this would deprive dozens of Idahoans of income received while administering the program for the state.

'Meltdown' safeguards tightened

Continued from page A1 unlikely possibility. In such a case, there would be a lack of cooling water to keep radioactive fuel pellets within the reactor core from melting.

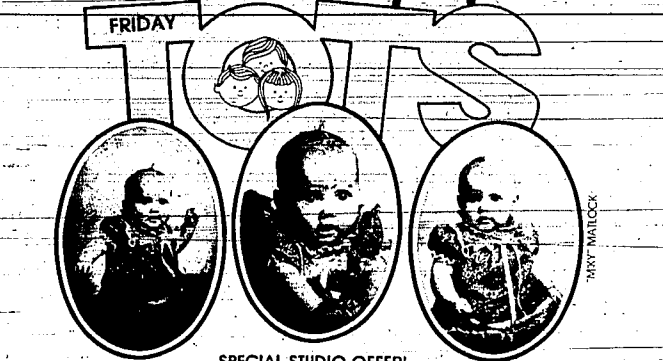
The huge radioactive blob would begin to eat its way down through layers of concrete and steel until it reached the earth. No one knows how far down this mass could go. Scientists and engineers call this the "China syndrome." They believe it could take years and years for this molten mass, several hundred feet or more under the ground, to cool.

Officials explained that the filter system would be used as a safeguard not against the meltdown itself, but against an even worse possibility — that is, a hydrogen gas explosion rupturing the walls of the containment building during such a meltdown. A tremendous release of energy, the explosion would drive the molten core straight upward like a cannon projectile — through the top of the containment dome. Lethal radioactive gases would be speeded many miles, causing thousands of deaths.

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Editorials

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

George Meany: The end of an era

They'll bury George Meany today, but not his memory as a champion of the working man and woman.

It was Meany who took a factionalized, struggling American labor force and honed it into one of the most powerful influences on national life. He made the AFL-CIO not only a force to be reckoned with but a household word; an organization that represented hope and pride for millions of middle-class workers.

Meany was not an accident of his times when he effected the merger of the AFL and CIO in 1955 and in so doing became its first president. By then he was already an established leader, a maverick who knew how to use his power well. Where lesser men would have faltered, Meany and his gutsiness prevailed over the volatile labor front for nearly 50 years, despite the battles that were constantly waged both within and outside the organization.

Meany never forgot the little guy, the worker on the line who got his hands dirty in

the early years, it was this toughness and respect for a hard day's work that Meany seemed to personify—the grimaced look, the rasping voice and the ever-present cigar. When workers looked at George Meany, they saw a reflection of themselves and he seldom let them down.

Yet it seemed clear in the later years that the labor movement had somehow passed Meany by—union membership declined; the gap between the unions and the public grew further apart, enflamed by strikes and demands for higher wages and more costly benefits.

But while many would criticize his tactics, demands and power base, few could argue with Meany's sense of patriotism and profound concern for America. Some would say he meddled too much, but to others George Meany represented a strong voice when the country needed one.

In the end, the only battle he wasn't destined to win was one brought on by old age. He knew it and it didn't matter—George Meany had paid his dues.



Art Buchwald

No politics for Carter

"Is this Mr. Eldridge Winkler, chairman of the Flatbottom, Iowa, Democratic Party?"

"Yes, it is."

"Just a minute, The President of the United States of America would like to speak to you."

"Eldridge, this is Jimmy Carter. I am calling you from the White House which I am unable to leave because of all the worldwide crises that are preventing me from campaigning during this election year."

"Yes, sir, Mr. President. It's very kind of you to take time out from your busy schedule, which must be consuming every minute of your day. Can I ask what you're calling about?"

"I just finished a meeting with the National Security Council concerning Iran, and I'm going into another meeting with the Secretary of state tomorrow, and I was wondering how things were going in Iowa."

"You mean politically?"

"Of course not politically. I don't believe the President should get involved in politics at a moment like this. It's beneath him."

"If you say so, Mr. President. But why did you call then?"

"I was just thinking about you and all the loyal supporters in Iowa who did so much for me in 1976 when I first

started running for the highest office in this land."

"You mean with all the things you've got to worry about you had time to think about Iowa?"

"I always think about Iowa. I can never forget your amber waves of grain and your corn which is as high as an elephant's ear. It reaches right up there into the sky."

"Now that you mention it, Mr. President, the people in Flatbottom would like to ask you about all that grain and corn. Why on earth did you put an embargo on food to the Soviet Union at this time?"

"Can you keep a state secret, Eldridge? If this leaked out, our whole foreign policy could be in jeopardy."

"Of course, Mr. President."

"The Russians can be trusted."

"When on earth did you find that out?"

"About three weeks ago. They don't know what it is to keep their word. I'm glad I discovered it during my first term in office. It's given me a new insight into Soviet-American relations."

"But what do you do with all the grain and corn you told us to raise for the last three years?"

"Eldridge, I'm going to say one word to you now, but I don't want you

to tell anyone where you heard it."

"I'm listening, Mr. President."

"Gas-a-what?"

"Gasohol. I want all the farmers in Iowa to take all their grain and soybeans and corn and make alcohol out of it. Then I want you to take that alcohol and pour it into your fuel tanks. Then I want everyone to get in their cars and drive around with their headlights on and show the Soviets we mean business when the invade Afghanistan."

"Anything you say, Mr. President. Would you like to know how the Iowa caucuses are going?"

"No, Eldridge. I didn't call to talk about caucuses. I know the people of Iowa will do the right thing next week in spite of the fact I have been too busy to further my own political fortunes in your great state. Goodbye, Eldridge. I'll pray for you."

"Is this Mr. Cameron Doollittle of the mason City, Iowa, Democratic Party? Just a minute, I have the President of the United States of America on the line."

"Cameron, this is Jimmy Carter and as you know I am unable to leave the White House, but..."

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Ellen Goodman

Conceived in a dish

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group BOSTON — It's been a year and a half since Baby Louise, the first child ever conceived in a dish, was born. Since then, at least two more babies have come into the world with the aid of this technique. One of them was born in Calcutta, where the streets teem with Sister Teresa's unwanted refuse.

Today these three sets of parents are, I am sure, more worried about their children's development than their origins. To them, at least, the procedure has seemed an unmitigated good.

Now, in Virginia, a private clinic has been okayed by the state. In about two months, if the opposition is not successful, the clinic will begin fertilizing eggs, implanting embryos, creating new life in America.

And so the controversy is open again—between the claims of the would-be parents and the qualms of society.

To some, this procedure is nothing more than a "bridge" to take the sperm and egg across a gap of broken fallopian tubes. To others, it is a social tunnel into the unknown.

To some, it is just a small medical step, another helping tool which will soon accept the once-diffracted diagram. To others, it is a step down the long road to a Brave New World in which Aldous Huxley foresaw a human hatchery and fertilizing center in the middle of London.

A fear of many protesting the opening of this clinic is that doctors there will fertilize myriads of eggs and discard the "extra" as "normal," as if they were no more

meaningful than a dish of caviar. But this fear seems largely unwarranted. The clinic procedure is likely to mirror that of nature. The clinic will in all probability harvest one egg at a time and fertilize one at a time, the way people do. In our lives, of every 1,000 fertilizations that occur, only 400 will develop to term. Of the 600 lost, 450 have a chromosomal abnormality. Of those born, only 1 in 2,000 has an abnormality. The statistics of the scientists in terms of discards and abnormality may be no more harsh than those of nature.

But whether this is acceptable or not depends on whether we consider each two-cell embryo a human being and how seriously we regard the desires of the would-be parents.

Our attitudes also depend on which we see as more humane: helping the infertile couple, or keeping the human body as the sole vessel of creation.

Larry Walters, the director of the Center for Bioethics at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University and a member of the HEW advisory committee that has put together an 80-page report on "in vitro" fertilization, sees it as "an entirely pro-life activity."

"I take the desire of couples who wish to have children very seriously. Should they be legally prohibited from seeking help? My answer to that would be a very decisive 'no' unless it can be proved that it would mean serious damage to the society in general or to the offspring."

He sees neither of these, saying, "In the spectrum of risks that we as a human race face, the risks from some couples using in vitro fertilization are very low-level."

But two other members of the ethics

committee, Leon Kass and Paul Ramsey, see it as a giant step toward the full laboratory control of human reproduction.

"As one committee member who did not want to be quoted by name put it, 'What really concerns me is 'intervention,' our posture that we are in the world to master and control and manipulate. It seems to me that this is the posture of a community headed for a fall. I take this to be a very grave matter, far more grave than the providing of children to couples who want them.'"

Those who are for and those who are against in vitro fertilization agree with Dr. Walters' statement that, "I see it as another step in the control by human beings of reproduction." But they disagree about whether "this is good or bad. Should we, they ask, respond like a consumer society to the demands of the buyer? If we don't stop here, where do we stop?"

The questions are as simple, but the issue in front of us at this moment is quite specific: one clinic.

As a person with qualms, it seems to me that fertilization and transplant is no more an act of less dehumanization than artificial insemination, no greater a lesser a moral issue than the I.U.D., no more unsettling to some than it is hopeful to others.

I think we should neither fund such a clinic at this time, nor prohibit it. We should, rather, monitor it, debate it, control it. We have put researchers on notice that we no longer accept every breakthrough and every advance as an unqualified good.

Now we have to watch the development of this technology—willing to see it grow in the right direction and ready to say no.



James Kilpatrick

Teaching the tools of the writing art

© Universal Press Syndicate SCRABBLE, VA. — After 44 years of editing, promoting and selling other people's syndicates, Harry Elmirkar is about to launch a column of his own.

He intends to write a column about writing—more specifically about words—and every newspaper editor in the country who knows Harry will wish him all the luck in the world.

For those who know not Harry, either in person or by notorious reputation, it should be said he is the ultimate New Yorker. A handsome rogue, immaculately tailored, he has the raffish air of a 42nd Street rabbi. We call him "Harry" and he is indeed in his eyes. He is modest, he is diffident, as Rosie Grier is diffident;

he is a shrinking violet in a class with distilles and cactus. All of which made him, for many years, the superman of the syndicate business, the quintessential guy with a feature to sell that no editor could possibly refuse.

But at 70, time palls. Harry now has a nice New York office with the Universal Press Syndicate. From 37 floors up, he contemplates Sixth Avenue, which he never on the earth will refer to as the Avenue of the Americas, and he grows bored, metaphorically speaking, with practicing putting on his wall-to-wall carpet. Change! Harry is in love with language, and he wants to go public with it—long home.

My beloved friend is ideally equipped for the task he hopes to

assume. This is what Harry is not: He is not a pedant. He would be lost in any scholarly convolve of professional semanticists. The jargon of linguistics holds no meaning for him. He is an amateur, in the truest sense of the word: One who loves. But he has collected words as other men collect coins—silver verbs and golden nouns, counterfactual adjectives, prepositions that fit their objects as precisely as a quarter fits a slot.

Harry telephoned me here at the farm the other day. He was working up a few examples, and thought to turn around on the hoary confusion of "affect" and "effect." Even men of eminence get the two verbs mixed up. The chief justice of the United States, Mr. Brandeis, confused them in his year-end address on the state of the

Misdirected

Editor, Times-News: While Russia has been withdrawing troops from Cuba and Brazil has been making alcohol to get out from under OPEC's yoke, the United States has been making flavored foods for the farmers' pinks and pickers.

This is a paradox which has been created by some of our state legislators and federal congressmen. They are both more interested in an increase in the number of checks and expense accounts than the very life's blood of our nation.

Here we are on the brink of war and our local legislators are worrying about having our public lands taken over by the state of Idaho and as Sen. John Brooks, Gooding, says, "he has written a bill so that local ranchers have first right to buy the land." So, city folks, you'd better become involved if you don't want your deserts and other lands taken from you.

They also keep the Legislature in session for so long, and the amount of needed bills that are passed, but who cares as long as the taxpayers pay their expenses. It was a sick thing that happened when they were allowed to meet every year, they made enough problems once every two years.

Our congress has whittled our defense spending to a dangerous low, falling out money and what have you

to many foreign countries, who will probably turn on us when the chance arises.

When our president tries to withdraw food from Russia, everyone starts worrying about their pocket book and they might lose. Don't you realize we may not have any land, our lives or anything if the Russians aren't stopped?

All of you so complacent and interested in making money that you do not realize what extreme danger our country is in!

I'm sure our legislators should have been abolished long ago and since Congress has so languished in cutting down our defense spending, maybe we'd be better off without it. They've tied the hands of the president at every turn.

How much less our tax bill would be without either of them, and their mistakes.

BRNICE WALKER
Shoshone

clear air, water, storage and a plant and animal food supply.

Our representatives know, or should know, that "multiple-use" as practiced is leaving our land a mass of coaling zones. Attempts to rehabilitate the land already damaged will cost more millions than Idaho taxpayers can raise. Yet, on behalf of industry, our representatives in Congress ask for more vast lands to run in perpetuity. We are being asked to pay twice, first to subsidize ruin of big business, which has left too much land, then to reclaim the assets which by then will be gone forever.

And who pays for it? You are right, we, the people, the farmer, the logger, the storekeeper, the teacher pay for it.

We say that we are tired of big government. We are really tired of government, controlled by the kind of big business, which has left too much of Idaho gaping and barren. We live in Idaho because of its natural assets. They can disappear almost overnight by greedy special-interest legislation.

The wilderness is each taxpayer's reserve resource account. Congress is drafting a bill to determine the size of this account. If you are bothered by taxes, by big government, and/or spending our resources faster than they are renewed, tell your congressional delegation that you expect wilderness to maintain, not reduce your wilderness reserve account.

NEIL TOBIAS
McCall

Priceless Gem

Editor, Times-News: Any politician, whether in Washington or Boise, who describes a wilderness as a single-use area, automatically disqualifies himself as a judge of wilderness and multiple-use values. Diversity of wilderness use has given Idaho, "The Gem of the Mountains," its priceless jewels of

play, the two-volume Oxford English Usage emains the ultimate high-handed authority. The late Theodore M. Bernstein—what a debt we writers owe him—provided three or four references books of enduring value. I check regularly with the New York Times Manual of Style and Usage, and with the Associated Press Style Book. Roy H. Copperud's American Usage, "The Consensus" is reliable. Now and then I find a needed answer to Sir Ernest Gowers' "The Complete Plain Words."

The incoercible fisher words will find happy hours of angling in Laurence Ruding's "Misunderstood, Misused, Mispronounced Words." It's amusing to browse through Mrs.

judiciary. Harry wanted to know if I had an easy copy of things.

Well, I said, "affect" means to influence, and "effect" means to achieve. If I have a cold, a good shot of bourbon may affect my disposition, but it won't effect a cure.

Not good enough, said Harry. He thought there must be a snappier explication somewhere. How about "flaunt" and "flout," he asked. I remarked that the president of the market that the president of the United States, Mr. Carter, messaged those up the other day. Mr. Carter had the Irishman flaunting the law. Mainly Harry wanted to know what reference works he ought to have by his side.

For whatever it may be worth, I ticked off the tools that I keep closest at hand—three dictionaries for work (Webster's Collegiate, Random House

(Josef Hefetz) Byrne's Dictionary of Unusual, Obscure, and Preposterous Words. I often recur to these, as basing slang and foreign terms. As basing of the two volumes of Curme's Grammar of the English Language command a place on my shelf. I gave Harry a dozen other titles.

After a while he called back, his voice filled with brash challenge. "Harry," he said, "you know what it means 'estivate'?"

"Harry," I said, "if means to spend the summer snoozing in a hammock."

He seemed deflated and suspicious. "How'd you know that?" he demanded.

"Harry," I said, "you taught me that 10 years ago. Now go teach the whole human race."

Court dodges Clean Air Act challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, over three dissents, Monday sidestepped its first change to review a challenge to the way the Environmental Protection Agency is enforcing the Clean Air Act.

The court let stand a 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the EPA acted improperly in fining Lake County, Ind., out of compliance with anti-pollution standards.

Justice William Rehnquist, joined in dissent by colleagues Byron White and Lewis Powell, said the ruling conflicts with those of appeals courts in Philadelphia and New Orleans.

"Thus," Rehnquist wrote, "persons subject to EPA's jurisdiction in different parts of the country will be entitled to different procedural protections when either they or EPA find themselves up against a deadline."

"The fact that the requirements of the Clean Air Act virtually swim before one's eyes is not a rational basis... for refusing to exercise our discretionary jurisdiction (to review the case)."

The votes of four of the nine justices are required for review.

In other action Monday, the court: "in a case affecting many restaurant and hotel workers across the country, let stand a ruling that an employer does not have to pay for the value of free meals provided to employees."

Rejected an appeal by a Chicago public school teacher who was denied appointment as a principal on grounds he had been accused of a crime — even though he was later cleared.

"Agreed to decide whether a person suing a public official for violating his civil rights must establish the act was carried out in bad faith."

"Took up a challenge" to a North Carolina law which allows an alimony hearing without notifying the spouse who has left the state but still retains an attorney there.

"Let stand California state court decisions that pension funds may be

required to make direct payments to a participant's divorced spouse.

Agreed to step into a dispute over South Dakota's refusal to sell cement to out-of-state customers during shortage periods.

The clean air case is the first to reach the high court that challenges EPA's across-the-board designations of areas not meeting cleanup standards.

Two steel companies that operate mills in Lake County initiated the appeal, claiming they should have been given notice and a hearing before the EPA acted to designate air quality "non-attainment areas."

Congress decided in 1977 to let EPA identify areas where air quality fell below applicable standards, since it had been unclear that standards set in the 1970 Clean Air Act Amendments could not be met.

On March 3, 1978, EPA published a list of about 1,300 counties not meeting federal air quality levels. One of those designated as not in compliance for sulfur dioxide was Lake County, which includes Gary and East Chicago, Ind.

The designations were effective immediately, without the notice and hearing requirements provided in the federal Administrative Procedure Act.

U.S. Steel Co. and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. appealed. But the 7th Circuit held EPA's action was justified by the U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr., who wants a jury seated by Wednesday.

Defense attorneys lost two last-ditch efforts to have the trial delayed or dismissed.

Moye denied a motion to dismiss the indictment, saying the defense failed to show that news leaks by Justice Department prosecutors of secret grand jury proceedings contributed to Lance's indictment last May.

Another federal judge, Richard C. Freeman, denied a request for a preliminary injunction to prevent prosecutors from being held in contempt for the reputed news leaks. Freeman indicated he would allow the contempt question to be renewed after the trial is complete.

Lance's lawyers lose attempt to delay trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bert Lance, the onetime country banker who served nine months as President Carter's budget director and then resigned under fire, went on trial Monday for bank fraud.

Last-minute attempts to delay the case failed.

As he sat in the brand-new federal courtroom while the process of picking a jury got under way, Lance smiled at times or looked serious and businesslike.

He and three co-defendants were accused in a 35-count indictment of conspiring to persuade 41 banks to lend them their families and friends more than \$20 million over the past nine years. Lance, former president of the National Bank of Georgia and the Central First National Bank, also was accused of misapplying bank funds, making false bank entries and falsifying personal financial statements.

He could be sentenced to up to 95

years in prison and fined as much as \$115,000 if found guilty of the 22 charges against him.

After the first hour of jury selection, Lance picked up a pen and made notes as prospective jurors were questioned by presiding U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr., who wants a jury seated by Wednesday.

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Prosecutors score key point in Pinto trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — Prosecutors scored a key point in the reckless homicide trial of Ford Motor Co. Monday when the judge ruled that the state could treat certain federal safety guidelines as merely minimum standards.

As hearings on pre-trial motions continued, opening arguments in Indiana's first criminal trial of a corporation were expected to begin Tuesday.

Under the terms of a state law passed in 1977, Ford has been accused of causing the deaths of three teenage girls by failing to correct design flaws in certain Ford Pintos.

The three girls died in August, 1978, in Coeburn when their Pinto was struck from behind by a van and burst into flames.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold Stafford ruled against a Ford motion which would have excluded any evidence offered by the state that would establish standards higher than a federal guideline dealing with rear-end collisions.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in 1974 set 30 mph as the "reasonable speed" for safety in rear-end accidents. Car makers were advised to manufacture autos with gasoline tanks that would leak no more than one ounce per impact at 30 mph and no more than one ounce per minute thereafter.

The judge said that by granting Ford's motion, he would have prohibited the state from arguing to the jury that something other than 30 mph is reasonable.

VD epidemic forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A growing number of young adults, declining marriage rates earlier and increasing sexual activity mean the United States can expect a continued epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases in the 1980s, a specialist said Monday.

In addition, Dr. King K. Holmes, chairman of a government-sponsored meeting on venereal diseases, said researchers are finding that more disease agents — a total of at least 20 — are transmitted by sexual activity.

And he said there is a growing awareness among health officials that a wide range of some sexually transmitted diseases can harm a mother and her child and cause a loss of female fertility.

Holmes, a medical professor at the University of Washington and chief of

infectious diseases at the Public Health Service Hospital in Seattle, opened a two-day conference sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

He said the rate of sexually transmitted diseases in the United States increased dramatically during the past two decades. There were 10 million such cases in 1975, according to government figures.

"Several behavioral and demographic factors can be expected to lead to increasing morbidity due to sexually transmitted diseases in the next decade," he said.

"A substantial increased commitment to both research and training is needed to help meet this problem."

Holmes said diseases spread by sexual activity are most common in the 15 to 24 year old age group.

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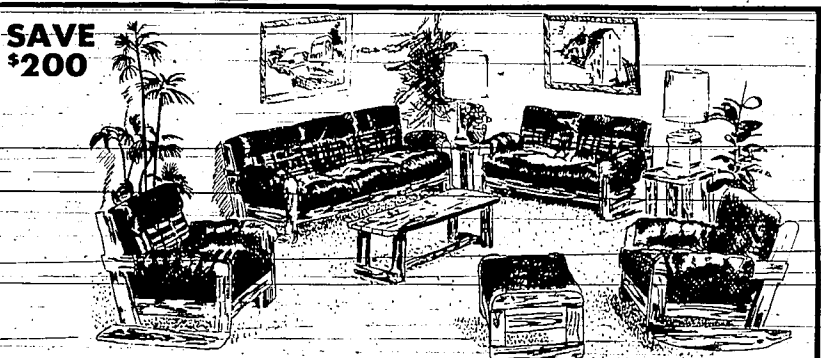
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People



Coretta Scott King, former ambassador Andrew Young, Rosa Parks clasp hands, sing during rite

King Peace Prize conferred on defiant bus passenger

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rosa Parks, whose arrest for refusing to move to the back of a bus sparked the civil rights movement, Monday urged world leaders to adopt the nonviolent methods of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mrs. Parks made her remarks as she was presented the 1980 King peace award in a ceremony at the Ebenezer Baptist Church addressed by former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

Young outlined advances in civil rights, praising President Carter in particular for appointments of blacks to federal posts.

"While we still have a long way to

go we have not been standing still for 12 years," Young said. "We still are slowly but surely moving forward."

Mrs. Parks refused to give up her seat and move to the rear of a Montgomery, Ala., bus in the mid 1950s. Her arrest touched off a bus boycott and helped launch the campaign for black civil rights.

"It is my hope that in these times, world leaders will reflect on Dr. King's beliefs and resolve their differences through nonviolent means," she told the church audience.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, told Mrs. Parks, now a part-time aide in Detroit to Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., that

"All America will be eternally in your debt. You did not operate in a vacuum (in refusing to surrender her seat) — you knew what you were doing, and you were willing to pay the price."

Young was interrupted repeatedly by applause as he told of advances made by blacks.

"Throughout the generations, we have people who were trained by Martin Luther King and inspired by Mrs. Rosa Parks. We have invaded the political structure," Young said.

'Maestro' Kostelanetz dies at 78

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Symphony orchestra conductor Andre Kostelanetz, who popularized American composers at home and abroad in a career that spanned more than 60 years, died Sunday night of heart failure, a spokesman said Monday.

He was 78.

The world-famous Russian-born musician — who insisted on being called maestro — died at the Canave Yvette Hospital where he was taken ill at the Habitation Leclerc resort hotel in Port-Au-Prince, the spokesman said.

He arrived in Haiti Jan. 3 for a rest after conducting four concerts of the San Francisco Symphony over the holidays. He was scheduled to conduct a Feb. 9 concert of the New York Philharmonic, of which he had been guest conductor since 1952.

He developed a virus ailment last week, a complication that apparently affected his heart. Kostelanetz had used an artificial heart pacemaker for several years.

Although Kostelanetz had conducted almost all the major symphony orchestras of North and South America, Europe, Israel, Japan, the New York Philharmonic, his home base and he had held the post of guest conductor longer than anyone else in its 138-year history. He was the founder in 1965, musical director and conductor of its popular summer Philharmonic Promenade Series.

Born in Russia in 1901, Kostelanetz showed a predilection for conducting at the age of 5 and was educated at the St. Petersburg Conservatory, graduating in 1922. He emigrated to the United States the same year and got in on the ground floor of sym-

phonic broadcasting, making a national name for himself with CBS.

In 1938, he married the French-born coloratura soprano Lily Pons, a star of the Metropolitan Opera, and embarked on the most glamorous period of his career. They created and promoted national tours and were top successes at the box office. The marriage ended in divorce after 20 years. Miss Pons died in 1976.

Kostelanetz' chief contribution to the American musical scene was his championing of American composers, of both popular and serious reputation, and giving their works a chance to be heard in the symphony halls of the world. He conducted the works of Richard Rodgers, Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Ferde Grofe, and recorded them, too, for Columbia Records.

He was critical of the lack of recognition given contemporary symphonic composers by most symphony orchestras and commissioned works by a number of them including Alan Hovhaness, William Schuman, Virgil Thomson, Paul Creston, and Aaron Copland. He gave them equal billing with Beethoven, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky.

The white-haired, round faced conductor was active overseas during World War II, conducting concerts for servicemen and forming soldiers' orchestras in the North African, Middle Eastern and European theaters of war. For this he was honored

with awards by the governments of the United States and Canada.

Kostelanetz married a second time to Sara Gene Orcutt but they were divorced after nine years. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marion Frank and Mrs. Alex Alan, and a brother, prominent New York attorney Boris Kostelanetz.

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Young Arnaz married

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dest Arnaz Jr., 26, and actress Linda Purl, 24, were married Sunday, the bridegroom's mother, actress Lucille Ball announced Monday.

The Christian wedding rites were performed by Dr. Lee Baumeil at the Sleight Wise Holton Temple in Bel Air with both Dest Arnaz Sr. and Miss Ball attending with their current spouses.

Purse thief sought

ARBUTUS, Md. (UPI) — Baltimore County police searched Monday for a purse snatcher who stole \$9,000 from an elderly woman who was saving the cash for her burial expenses.

Police said 70-year-old Helen Yager was tackled Saturday by a man who yanked her purse from her arm, breaking the strap.

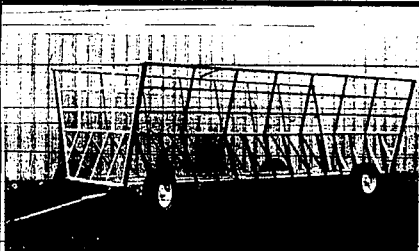
Durante's condition turns serious

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Entertainer Jimmy Durante, 86, hospitalized with pneumonia, was reported in serious condition Monday and doctors said his vital signs had taken a turn for the worse.

"Mr. Durante's condition is listed as serious," said St. John's Hospital spokesman Marsha Bolyanatz.

"There is a deterioration in vital signs from the weekend."

The long-nosed comedian, known affectionately as "Schnozzola," has been in failing health since suffering a stroke in 1972 which left him partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. He was admitted to the hospital Jan. 7.



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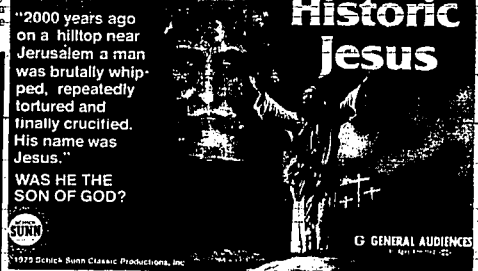
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Between a mother and son...

LUNA

JILL CLAYBURGH

JEROME CINEMA MATTHEW BARRY

the MOVIES

ENDS TONIGHT!
Apocalypse Now [R]
TUE. 8-15

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FEATURING
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• HOT DANISH ROLLS
12 OZ COFFEE, 35¢

ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
TUE. 7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

GEORGE BURNS • ART CARNEY
GOING IN STYLE
TUE. 7:15-9:05 JEROME CINEMA
TUE. 7:30-9:20 TWIN CINEMA

It's a wild, hilarious \$200,000,000 scavenger hunt.

ENDS THURS.!

SCAVENGER HUNT [PG]
TUE. 7:20-9:30 TWIN CINEMA
TUE. 7:00-9:10 JEROME CINEMA

with America's funniest laughs!
LIFE OF BRAN
TUESDAY 7:20-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

Can't you find a girl like Robin Williams?
Robin Williams
In his FIRST feature role, comedy hit, now OUTRATED!
TUESDAY 7:20-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

Horoscope

Set up practical affairs for more affluence, Moon Children advised today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think in terms of what you can do to please others and avoid whatever is overly dramatic. Make a point to encourage those who are less experienced and need a boost.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may have difficulty convincing others of your abilities, but don't be dismayed. Perseverance wins out every time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Check over your home and place of business and make necessary changes that could give you added efficiency.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Problems with routines can be ironed out easily now if you use your wisdom wisely. Gain the cooperation of associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to organize all your practical affairs so that you can be more affluent in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The morning may start slowly and discouraging to you, but later new situations arise from which you can gain added benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There is much work for you to handle, do be sure to do it efficiently and artistically. Show increased loyalty to associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Express appreciation to those who have been loyal to you in the past and gain further goodwill. Sidestep a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an excellent chance to get ahead in business matters, so keep busy. Make long-range plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show more interest in adding to present activities and increase abundance and happiness. Making new contacts is wise now.

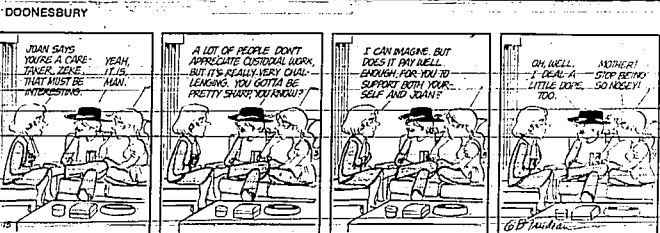
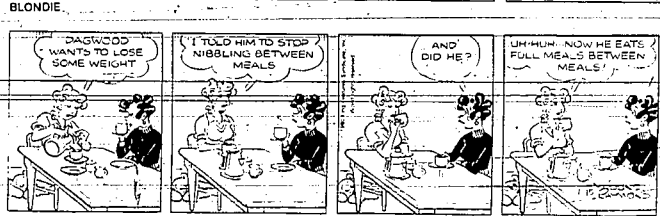
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use some new and more efficient methods for handling paper work. Show that you are truly devoted to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you study the fine print of all contracts made with others. Take it easy tonight and enjoy favorite hobby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your work more precise and artistic, and you will feel better about it. Don't be too stingy with money at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those gifted young persons with much imagination and can make a big success of life, provided you teach to complete whatever has once been started. One who will relate well with the opposite sex.

PEANUTS



What's what

Cronkite's Super-Bowl description questioned

How do you regard the Super Bowl? Walter Cronkite described it as "a chance to see everyone come together once a year for an event that means absolutely nothing." Come on, Walter, for "everyone to come together once a year" isn't a bad end in itself, is it?

Only one big luxury liner routinely crosses the North Atlantic now, Cunard's Queen Elizabeth II. At this writing, its oil bill for only one day at sea runs about \$80,000. The toll. Think of that! Fuel alone for the five-day trip is said to cost \$400,000.

Music stylists may wince to learn there's a guitar on the market now that's computerized to play 12 songs by strumming electronic jigs, instead of strings.

MILLIONAIRE

Q. Who was the first millionaire in this country?
A. Can't come up with the name of the first person to have \$1 million, regret to report. Can tell you the name of the citizen first to be described as a millionaire, though: Pierre L'Amiral, the 19th century tobacco bigwig.

Q. Benjamin Franklin wrote his "Poor Richard's Almanack" under the name of "Richard Saunders, Philom." What's the title "Philom" mean?
A. Lover of learning.

Q. If identical female twins married identical male twins, would the children of one pair look like the children of the other pair?
A. All the children would resemble one another, to whatever degree the children of one couple resemble one another.

BRONSON

To say actor Charles Bronson got to the top by luck would be trifling. A moment of luck didn't hurt any, though. As he played an Indian in one scene, the script called for him to stretch out his arms to the heavens and call forth thunder. As he did so, real thunder clapped, and they picked it up on the sound track.

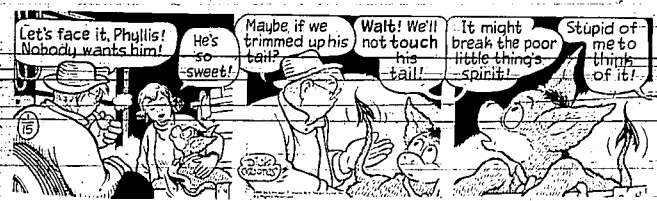
The deep beat of rock music turns loose an enzyme in cows which gives a foul taste to their milk. Or so report the science writers.

An ordinance in Front Creek, Utah, outlawed the sale of drywall powder for use as a headache remedy.

Read "Days" Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$9.95 plus \$1.05 postage, mailing, handling, total \$10.95. For returnable dollars, send payment with order to "Days' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, NY 10686.

Articles mail in Love, Boyhood, and the New Year. See page 15.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



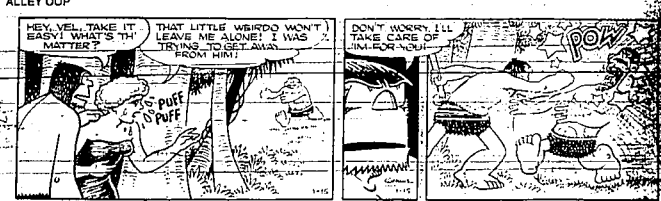
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



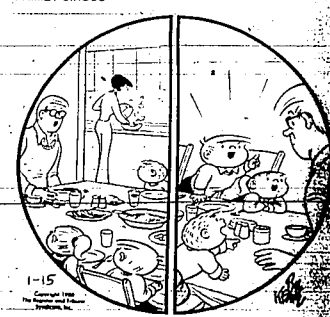
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



HEX MORGAN



"Boy! It was cold today." "HOW COLD WAS IT?"

"BEH! ABLE TO READ JUST SPOILS A LOT OF FUN!"

RV industry plans comeback with small, light units

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The recreational vehicle industry, hard hit by gasoline shortages and soaring prices, is planning a comeback in 1980 with downsized units that will take less gasoline to drive or tow.

Industry spokesmen said the use of lightweight metals instead of wood for frames, aerodynamic design, changes in configuration, general reductions in size, plus a tendency to park larger units on one spot and leave them there, could mean a 20 percent reduction in RV gasoline consumption this year.

The gasoline crisis of the spring and summer 1979 slashed sales and hit the vacation homes on wheels industry hard.

The blow was especially bad in Indiana, which makes 40 percent of the nation's recreational vehicles. Unemployment peaked at 12.5 percent in the

Elkhart area, where more than 100 RV industries are located.

"We look for sales to be up this year over last year. Last year the gas lines and the energy scare hit right in the peak selling season, March through June," said Frank Williams, executive director of the Indiana Manufactured Housing Association.

Even with those problems, 350,000 new units were delivered to dealers last year, and about \$2.5 billion in sales of new units were made. An equal number of second-hand units were sold, he said.

"We don't foresee any problems this year," Williams said, "because of two things — the large oil surplus that's stockpiled, plus it's an election year," a suggestion that no president wants to restrict gasoline supplies at ballot time.

People who held off buying recreational vehicles because of the gas scare now are eager to buy, Williams said as the association opened its 12th annual travel trailer and camper show at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

The 10-day show, which closes Jan. 20, offers something for everyone who can afford four (or more) wheels. Prices of the showcase items range from \$200 for a pick-up truck cover to \$80,000 for a 35-foot home on wheels featuring extra-long beds, satellite antenna, air conditioning and built-in bar, television and microwave oven.

Along the way there are pop-up tent units, campers which fit onto pick-up trucks, vans, fifth-wheel gliders, self-propelled homes and small or large trailers with bed, bath, kitchen and living space.

Large or small, "They're going to be downsized," Williams said. Closets are cut, table and chair arrangements changed, luxury bathrooms lightened up. "You're going to see some of the RV's start using the European concept. You'll have a bath with a shower instead of a tub."

He predicted some of the "biggest models" will be among the biggest sellers. "People are pulling them on permanent locations, using them for weekends," he said. Last year at least 35 percent of the vehicles sold were intended for permanent parking.

Borrowing from Europe, where RV sales are booming, designers have come up with fold-down tent campers which turn into large living areas, but are light enough to be pulled by a Toyota or a Volkswagen Rabbit, Williams said.

Business

Gold hits \$670 in New York

By United Press International
Gold leaped to \$670 an ounce in New York Monday.

Its dizzy climb was fueled by apparent hardening of the Iranian position on the U.S. hostages and the Soviet veto of economic sanctions against Iran.

Silver rose to \$24 an ounce. The dollar was mixed with marginal changes except against the British pound, which rose sharply on speculation that economic sanctions against Iran would benefit sterling.

The latest gold-buying spree began late Friday in New York, where gold closed at \$645 an ounce. The surge continued in Hong-Kong and Europe Monday. Gold reached a record \$660 an ounce at the afternoon fixing in London before dropping a bit to \$656.50 at the close — a record close and a \$33 jump on Friday's \$623.50 an ounce. In Zurich gold closed at \$654.50 an ounce, a record for that market, and up from \$621.50 Friday.

The buying continued in New York. Gold was quoted at \$670 an ounce at the close, up from \$656.50 at the previous close to a record \$32.50 an ounce from \$38.75 Friday.

The currency most vulnerable to such a switch, the U.S. dollar, moved back and forth in a narrow range, closing the day just about where it began.

But the British pound chalked up a gain of over one cent despite a worsening national industrial strike and woe-tul economic figures.

"The market believes — and they're wrong — that any economic sanctions against Iran would benefit the pound," Sinclair said.

The pound closed at \$2.2690 compared with \$2.2575 Friday. In Frankfurt the dollar eased to 1.1780 German marks from Friday's close of 1.1790. In Amsterdam to 1.9365 guilders from 1.9370. In Paris to 1.9275 francs from 1.9290, and in Milan to 803.20 lire from 803.80.

In Zurich it rose to 1.5807 Swiss francs from Friday's 1.5785; and in Brussels it was unchanged at 28.73 Belgian francs.

In Tokyo the dollar registered a modest gain to 236.65 yen from 235.80 Friday, and dealers said the gain reflected commercial buying by Japanese manufacturers and banks.

The underlying political situation

Afghanistan and Iran — and uncertainties in the oil situation are still the main factors behind gold's rise," said a Zurich dealer.

"The Soviet veto of economic sanctions against Iran and the apparent hardening of the Iranian position on the hostages increased an already steady demand for both gold and silver," said James Sinclair, head of the trading firm bearing his name.

But David Mizrahi, editor of the New York-based MidEast Report, said even if the Iranians free the U.S. hostages and the Soviets withdraw their troops from Afghanistan, "the Arabs will cling to their gold."

"The riots in Saudi Arabia are a constant reminder (to the Arabs) of the critical situation in the oil-rich kingdom," Mizrahi said.

In addition, he said, the surplus from oil revenues runs close to \$70 billion a year for all OPEC countries. "With a disaffection from the dollar, excess Arab funds are certainly going to pour into the gold market," Mizrahi said.

"The Arabs are no longer in the gold market for speculation, but for security — the gold is being hoarded," Mizrahi said. Sinclair agrees, calling the buying "an escape phenomena and not an attempt to make money."

Mizrahi also said the supply situation will worsen because the Russians, who sold an estimated 200,000 tons of gold last year primarily to pay for grain imports will sell less of the metal because of the U.S. curtailment of grain sales.

Sinclair added a warning that when the price of gold reaches a level that makes it unattractive to hoarders, in the area of \$800 to \$1,000 an ounce, "there will be a switch to currencies probably the pound sterling and the German mark."

Pea, lentil prices for region posted

MOSCOW — Average prices for Jan. 9 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date and the comparable year ago include greens 10.46 and 10.00; yellows 9.90 and 9.00; blacks 9.05 and no report; lentils 30.80 and 32.50. There was no report for the week of Jan. 2.

All prices are quoted threshers run (o.p.) warehouse, based on U.S.-No. 1 grade.

OPEC calls special meet

ABU DHABI (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will meet in an emergency session to discuss the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, Oil Minister Mamud Salim Oteiba said in an interview published Monday.

He said the Soviet move and Moscow ambitions to reach warm waters of the Indian Ocean is a threat to the world's oil supplies. Oteiba said the OPEC meeting was expected to be

held in March. Oteiba, who until last month was the cartel's president, said he will visit Saudi Arabia next week for policy coordination talks.

"If the Soviet Union reaches the warm waters of the Indian Ocean, it would seek to close the Hormuz Strait in retaliation for the economic measures taken against it by Western Europe," Oteiba told the newspaper Al-Fajr.

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Alternative fuel projects money coming out in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department, unwilling to wait for creation of a government synthetic fuels corporation, will start parceling out \$2.2 billion in April for alternative fuel projects, an official said Monday.

Ruth Davis, assistant energy secretary for resource applications, told a news conference that Congress specifically earmarked the money for the Energy Department, not the proposed energy security corporation, in November.

Legislation that would create President Carter's proposed public corporation to promote the development of synthetic fuels remains under discussion in a House-Senate conference committee.

Once established, the independent corporation will probably have separate authority to commit \$20 billion in windfall tax revenues for synthetic fuel project loans, loan guarantees, price guarantees and other incentives.

The Energy Department plan for deploying its \$2.2 billion calls for a crash program "to lay the groundwork for the impending energy security corporation."

Ms. Davis said some of the projects her agency will launch could eventually be transferred to the corporation's supervision.

She said the Energy Department would formally begin soliciting industry project proposals for federal assistance on Feb. 23 after holding a public hearing on the program Tuesday in Denver.

Congress limited use of the money to projects making gaseous, liquid or solid fuels and chemical feedstocks from coal, oil shale, tar sands, lignite, peat, biomass, solid waste, unconventional gas and other alternatives to crude oil.

Ms. Davis said the program has a dual purpose of cutting dependency on foreign oil and creating greater diversity in the nation's energy

sources. But she refused to speculate on when the program might yield its first significant quantity of alternative fuels.

The agency will decide by April how to spend \$100 million on project feasibility studies and \$100 million on cooperative venture agreements.

The feasibility studies, each one limited to \$4 million, will cover the spectrum of alternative fuels identified by Congress.

Steel output rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Domestic steel production rose 4.5 percent in the week ended Jan. 12 to 2,379,000 tons, from 2,276,000 tons the previous week, the American Iron & Steel Institute said Monday.

Year-to-date production stood at 4,006,000 tons, down from 4,217,000 tons a year ago, the AISI said.



Sylvia Porter

Make complaint right

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

The fact that we in the United States are the owners of more than 1 billion home appliances, small and large, is convenience carried to a new dimension. But the miseries of repairing and servicing all these appliances also can be agony in a new dimension.

When was the last time you brought home some brand-new gadget, found it "ok" or "lenon," then struggled through the utterly frustrating experience of having the dealer who sold it to you pass the buck to some huge and distant manufacturer, who maintained a stony silence for weeks before even acknowledging your complaint, much less fixing the appliance?

But do you know what to do about these infuriating situations? Do you know how to complain — and get action? BASIC RULES ON COMPLAINTING

Here's what — and how:

- (1) Go back to the dealer who sold you the product, or to the service agency to which he directs you, and complain — loudly. Take the billing receipt with you (unless it's a refrigerator or a stove or some other month-to-month) and the original sales slip. Give the dealer all such pertinent details as the date of the purchase, the date on which the problem arose, a description of the problem and, if you could not take appliance for any reason, the identification number of the machine. Don't threaten; this will only turn people off. Let the facts

speak for themselves. And don't accuse an innocent salesgirl who has neither the know-how nor the authority to handle your problem. If you document your case well, the normal channels of complaint usually will work.

(2) If the dealer or service agency refuses to help, then write or telephone the manufacturer's customer relations department. Again, state the key facts clearly. Send photocopies of canceled checks and previous correspondence if you can. Never, never send your only and original documents.

(3) If this doesn't produce results, write to the company's president, again coldly stating the facts. Indicate at the bottom of your letter that copies are being sent to a variety of consumer organizations.

(4) Send copies of your letter to your local consumer protection organization and also to such organizations as the "Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington," Consumers Union, and your local Better Business Bureau.

When the Better Business Bureau receives a complaint, it contacts the company by letter and tries to arrange a settlement. In some cases, arbitration is used. Because the Better Business Bureau makes contact with a company's top managers, reasonable complaints are fairly often settled satisfactorily.

(5) Be constructive all along the line. If you have a suggestion on how the company or the dealer or manufacturer could avoid the problems you are complaining about, include this suggestion in your correspondence. Propose a specific remedy. Do you want a refund? Re-

placement? An apology? Be fair and realistic — about what you propose.

(6) Don't try to be an amateur lawyer or insist on your "rights." The company or person to whom you are complaining probably knows a lot more about your rights than you do.

(7) If you are complaining in writing for the umpteenth time, give the dates of previous complaints.

(8) If you have bought the unsatisfactory or undelivered merchandise on a charge account, tell the store you don't intend to pay for it until a fair adjustment has been made.

(9) If it's an appliance, and if the manufacturer is unresponsive, send all pertinent information to the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel or complaint exchange operated by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers in Chicago.

(10) Tell your problem to your local newspaper in the form of a letter to the city editor, a tip to the consumer "action line" desk, a telephone request for help. Don't exaggerate, don't dramatize; just tell it the way it is. There is no more powerful weapon than publicity. Above all: Don't fail to complain if you feel you have a valid gripe — not only about a money loss but also about rude salespeople, deceptive advertising, late deliveries, confusing warranties or outright gyps. It may be embarrassing to admit you've been had, but your complaints — if you make them fairly and copily — will win better products and better service over the long range not only for yourself but also for other shoppers.

Choose Person-to-Person for a home equity loan. And you can choose the way to pay it back.

Person-to-Person Repayment Plans

Delay your first payment 3 months	Don't pay during tax time	Celebrate your birthday by skipping a payment	Take over 10 years to pay
Make no payments during the first year	Take 4 years to pay	Wait 6 mos. to make your first payment	Skip 2 straight payments every year
	Person pays	Skip up to 30 payments over 10 years	Don't make payments Easter or Christmas

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The Person-to-Person Home Equity Loan. It's the best way to borrow from \$2,500 to \$25,000 and more because it gives you a wide choice of flexible ways to pay it back. For information on how much your home equity is worth, or on how much information about our Home Equity Loan, just call or stop in at the Person-to-Person Financial Center nearest you. Of course, you'll be under no obligation.



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Crisis in Asia spurs stocks

BY EDWARD CRAIG
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stock prices were higher Monday on heavy volume as the critical Iranian situation intensified.

The United States said it would go along if necessary in applying economic sanctions against Iran for failing to back the hostages held by a Soviet spy division reportedly holed up in striking distance of Iran's oil field.

The Dow Jones industrial average which gained around 30 points last week, was up 5.04 points to 863.57.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 25 to 63.86 and the price of shares advanced 19 cents. Advances topped declines, 905 to 663 among the 1,927 issues traded at 17.15 EST.

Regarding Iran oil, a report by the Exxon Corp. minimized the importance of Iranian oil to the world. The report said that any loss of Iranian oil exports would not result in any serious shortage of petroleum.

The news about the Midwest overshadowed another record high in the price of gold, up to \$269 in London. A London commodities firm predicted the price would go even higher in the weeks ahead. The dollar was steady to lower on European

money exchanges.

Virtually disregarded was a published report suggesting the Carter administration's forthcoming budget and economic report will be gloomy. Administration officials were forecast as saying the report will foretell a rise in the unemployment rate to 7.5 percent that inflation will remain in double digits. Inflation in December was a notch below 6 percent.

Big Board volume was 52,300,000 shares, with 11.7 million in the 22.82 million shares traded Friday. Volume last week was the greatest in NYSE history.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 58,000,100 shares, against 58,797,500 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 2.93 to 258.63 and the price of a share was up 12 cents to \$60.30. The NASDAQ composite index gained 0.53 to 154.50.

At 4 p.m. the most actively traded NYSE listed issue was Boeing Consolidated B, up 4 to 118 1/2, with a block of 900,000 shares traded at 19. The company said it had opened a gold-copper mine in the Philippines which will be expected to yield excellent results.

Other mining issues also were buying targets. Northgate Exploration

was up 3/4 to 13 1/4. A company spokesman said he couldn't account for the activity in the issue. Elsewhere, Hecla Mining was up 3/4 to 47 1/4. Dome Mining was up 1/2 to 5 1/4. Homestake Mining was up 1/4 to 5 3/4. Sunshine Mining was up 1/4 to 3 1/4. McIntyre Mines was up 1/4 to 6 1/4. Callahan Mining was 1/4 to 3 3/4.

Texaco was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 30 1/4. The company announced plans for its lead refinery to be sold in 1,100 services stations by spring. A block of 100,000 moved at 30 1/4 on the Midwest Exchange.

Third most active was Exxon, up 1/4 to 53 1/4.

Oil was of 1/4 to 7 1/4. The company directors have approved a capital budget this year of \$1.27 billion. The company said Friday its acquisition of Reserve-Oil has been rescheduled for later this month pending a review of Reserve's business affairs. Reserves was unchanged 3/4 to 24 1/4.

International Minerals reported sharply higher quarterly profits. The issue was up 1/4 to 10 1/4.

R. J. Reynolds Industries was off 1/4 to 3 1/4. The company announced the Iranian government has cancelled a licensing agreement with Reynolds to produce cigarettes.

Winnebago Industries was off 1/4 to 2 1/4. The company said it had a loss in

Closing commodity futures

	Prev	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity				
May Maltster	7.48	7.23	7.23	7.44
May Idaho Russels	10.45	10.47	10.44	10.46
Feb. live cattle	66.95	68.85	65.85	66.62
Apr. live cattle	69.57	69.50	68.50	68.25
Mar. feeder cattle	84.17	83.90	82.80	83.17
Feb. live hogs	40.45	40.75	40.00	40.65
Mar. wheat	42.93	43.00	42.93	42.93
Mar. corn	2.724	2.714	2.66	2.70
Feb. silver	35.50	00.00	00.00	35.50
Mar. gold	631.30	639.30	639.30	639.30
Mar. sugar	16.68	17.60	16.92	17.49
Mar. soybeans	6.58	6.58	6.42	6.58

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Composite	NYSE	NASDAQ
Index	63.86	118 1/2	154.50
Volume	52,300,000	11,700,000	11,700,000
Advances	905	663	1,927
Declines	663	663	1,927
Unchanged	19	19	19

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Composite	NYSE	NASDAQ
Index	63.86	118 1/2	154.50
Volume	52,300,000	11,700,000	11,700,000
Advances	905	663	1,927
Declines	663	663	1,927
Unchanged	19	19	19

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at **863.57**

UP 5.04

1:40.80

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

UP UNCHANGED DOWN

886 370 666

ISSUES TRADED: 1922

INDEX: 83.58 UP 0.75

COMPOSITE: VOL. 62,124,578

5 P.C. Composite

110.39 UP 0.46

Livestock

CATTLE: 3,000; trade adv. steers to 20 cents below; calves mostly steady. Choice and prime steers at 67.00-68.00; choice and prime steers at 67.00-68.00; choice and prime steers at 67.00-68.00.

HOGS: 1,400; trade adv. barrows and gilt litters at 39.00-40.00; choice and prime hogs at 39.00-40.00.

WHEAT: 1,200; trade adv. hard winter wheat at 42.93-43.00; soft winter wheat at 42.93-43.00.

SOYBEANS: 1,000; trade adv. soybean meal at 16.68-17.60; soybean oil at 6.58-6.58.

CORN: 1,000; trade adv. yellow corn at 2.724-2.714; white corn at 2.724-2.714.

SUGAR: 1,000; trade adv. sugar at 16.68-17.60.

SILVER: 1,000; trade adv. silver at 35.50.

GOLD: 1,000; trade adv. gold at 631.30.

Mining interest rises in Colorado districts

DENVER (UPI) — Officials say weekend fortune hunters may reach only \$15 a day in Colorado gold mines, but more intent miners who devote five days a week to the job can make a living.

A 21-fold increase in the market price of gold, from \$32 an ounce when the last gold mine in Cripple Creek, Colo., closed in 1962, to over \$670 a troy ounce in High Noon last week, has prompted gold mining experts to begin looking at the Colorado Rockies with renewed interest.

One state official said in a recent interview some 520 mines may be reactivated if ore-buying facilities were established within Colorado, permitting miners to sell their ore

Most active Grain futures

NEW YORK (UPI)	High	Low	Close
Wheat	42.93	42.93	42.93
Corn	2.724	2.714	2.70
Soybeans	6.58	6.58	6.58
Sugar	16.68	17.60	17.49
Silver	35.50	35.50	35.50
Gold	631.30	639.30	639.30

Boeing plans missile plant

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boeing will build a new plant in Kent, Wash., if the company wins the competition for a \$2-billion government contract to produce cruise missiles, a Boeing spokesman said.

Boeing and General Dynamics are currently vying in a government competition for the huge weapons contract. The Defense Department is expected to award the cruise missile contract in March.

Plans for the missile plant, which will be located in Kent, Building Department call for two buildings cover-

Most active Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)	High	Low	Close
Sugar	16.68	17.60	17.49
Wheat	42.93	42.93	42.93
Corn	2.724	2.714	2.70
Soybeans	6.58	6.58	6.58
Silver	35.50	35.50	35.50
Gold	631.30	639.30	639.30

Stocks traded over the counter

NEW YORK (UPI)	High	Low	Close
Bank of America	19.50	19.50	19.50
Bank of New York	15.00	15.00	15.00
Chase National	15.00	15.00	15.00
First National City	15.00	15.00	15.00
Wells Fargo	15.00	15.00	15.00

Valley beans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest market prices for valley beans are as follows: Valley beans, 1.50-1.75; Great Northern, 1.21-2.00, and 15 off the market.

Valley grain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest market prices for valley grain are as follows: Valley grain, 1.50-1.75; Great Northern, 1.21-2.00, and 15 off the market.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest market prices for metal are as follows: Metal prices, 1.50-1.75; Great Northern, 1.21-2.00, and 15 off the market.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices are as follows: World gold, 1.50-1.75; Great Northern, 1.21-2.00, and 15 off the market.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver prices are as follows: Silver prices, 1.50-1.75; Great Northern, 1.21-2.00, and 15 off the market.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange:

NYSE prices

By United Press International

NYSE bond sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bond sales are as follows: NYSE bond sales, 1.50-1.75; Great Northern, 1.21-2.00, and 15 off the market.

NYSE composite sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — Composite sales are as follows: NYSE composite sales, 1.50-1.75; Great Northern, 1.21-2.00, and 15 off the market.

Cut your taxes — 3

Return filing rules relaxed

(Third in a Series)
By RAY DEGRAND

Many students, low-income workers and retirees who were required to file income tax returns in the past will be relieved of that obligation under the new filing rules.

The income minimums calling for the filing of a return had to be raised because the personal exemption was raised to \$1,000 (from \$750 previously) and the standard deductions were increased this year.

Unless they can be claimed as dependents on their parents' tax return, unmarried workers do not have to file a tax return until their income passes the \$1,000 mark.

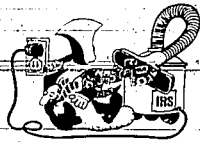
An unmarried person 65 or older can receive as much as \$1,300 a year before being required to file a return.

Married persons, both under 65, must file after their combined income totals \$5,400. Once they reach 65, they may have as much as \$7,400 in taxable income (remember, this is in addition to Social Security) before any tax return is required.

In all likelihood, this will relieve many retired couples from filing a return if they have only modest pension, dividend and interest income, in addition to their Social Security benefits.

Special rules apply to those students who have more than \$1,000 in unearned income (from dividends, interest or other sources) for example, if they are being claimed as dependents on their parents' return, they are required to file a return if their own — their taxable income passes \$1,000.

And since they have \$1,000 or more in unearned income, they are precluded from using the tax tables, unless they have at least as much as \$2,300 in earned (wage or salary) income.



That's because the tax table would allow them a \$2,300 standard deduction, in addition to their \$1,000 personal exemption. The lawmakers do not want to have such fortunate individuals escape all tax on their unearned income.

In filing in a special way, they will be restricted to a standard deduction that can be no greater than the amount of their earned income. If they have \$750 in earned income and \$1,500 in unearned income — for a total of \$2,250 — their amount which is exempt from tax will only be the combination of a \$750 standard deduction and a \$1,000 personal exemption. The remaining \$500 would be taxable.

Again this year, taxpayers will have the choice of Form 1040 or 1040A.

If income is solely from wages, salary, tips and bonuses, and with not more than \$400 in interest, income or \$400 in dividend income, Form 1040A may be used by married couples with incomes of up to \$40,000 and by unmarrieds with incomes of up to \$20,000.

Those who want to itemize deductions, who have incomes beyond these limits, who use special forms (such as Schedules C, D, E, F or G), or who are claimed as dependents on their parents' return must use Form 1040.

(Next: New rules on unemployment compensation)

Chevron energy report:

CONSERVATION UP— OIL CONSUMPTION DOWN.

GM head says slump over

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The automobile sales slump has "bottomed out" and General Motors Corp. expects no further employment layoffs will be necessary, GM President Elliott M. Estes said Monday.

Estes said at a news conference the world's largest automaker has reduced production to the point where the number of vehicles being made roughly equals the number being sold.

As for GM's 1980 outlook, Estes said he expects sales to "start slowly" in the first quarter, then gradually increase as the year progresses. He said he expects total sales for 1980 to equal sales for 1979 — about 10.5 million passenger cars and 3.5 million trucks.

"We're optimistic about the situation right now. And hopefully in a month or so, we can start putting some (laid off) people back to work," he said.

U.S. using half million barrels less per day than in 1978.

The average driver used 7% less gasoline in 1979 compared to the year before. In total, the savings are equivalent to the gasoline used by Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon and Washington in an entire year.

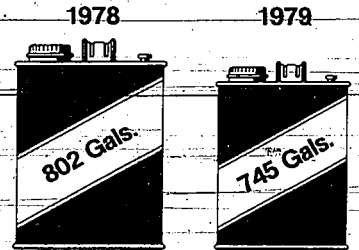
Also, U.S. consumption of all energy, including electricity and natural gas, is growing at a much slower rate than in past years.

The energy saved is sizeable, and has helped America reduce its oil imports.

We've all made a good start, but greater energy savings can and must be achieved. Continuing uncertainties in the Middle East make foreign oil supplies even less reliable, so it's critical that we each do even more to conserve. Little by little, it will help a lot.

Thank you for listening.

Average Driver Using 7% Less Gasoline



Average amount of gasoline consumed per licensed driver.

Increased use of public transportation and car pools, shorter trips, more fuel-efficient cars, and drivers going easier on the gas pedal have all helped to cut gasoline consumption.



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Council funds irrigation system for 1 year

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will utilize remaining federal revenue sharing funds to manage water rights in the city's irrigation system this year.

The decision was tentatively reached by the City Council Monday at a work session as a way to provide a transition between city control of the system and projected maintenance by individual property owners.

Following this year's irrigation season, the council will vote whether to increase water users fees or

abandon management of the system to the individual water users.

The council has been debating over what to do with the 15-district system since last summer when it eliminated funding for irrigation.

About \$15,000 was collected in users fees from the 400 persons using the system, but another \$45,000 was required to keep the system running last year. With budget reductions imposed as a result of the 1 percent inflation, the council cut the subsidy from the budget.

Since finalizing that budget, the

council has considered a number of options including:

- Continuing the city's ditch maintenance and water diversion management at a 200-400 percent increase in fees.
- Eliminating the city's maintenance of the ditches, but continuing its management of the water diversion at a 200 percent increase in fees.
- Eliminating the city's role entirely except for maintenance of culverts located under public streets.
- Abandoning the system outright and allowing water users to sell their irrigation water shares.

As agreed to by the council, irrigation water diversion would remain a city function, but water users would be responsible for ditch maintenance.

The council also agreed that water would be shut off from any ditch in such discrepancy that irrigation water was found to be escaping onto the streets.

The major variation in the plan is funding which will come from an estimated \$12,000 in remaining federal revenue sharing funds set aside for emergencies. That decision was made after the council determined it could

not re-open the budget to impose water user's fees.

Acting City Manager Tom Courtney said the diversion management would cost between \$16,000 and \$20,000 more than the appropriated \$12,000 is needed, the council indicated it would draw from other funds.

Mayor Hank Woodall said the limited one-year arrangement would give the city time to educate the water users on how to operate the system. Council could not simply drop the system on water users who were inexperienced, he said.

"We are really faced with an uphill

battle with the 1 percent," Councilman Chris Talkington said. "Especially, we cannot afford to maintain our irrigation and philosophically, we cannot afford to abandon it."

Councilman Bud Cheney said the city should also begin working with a citizen committee over the future of the system. Such a committee, suggested at a public hearing last year, would act as a board of directors for the irrigation districts and could eventually hire independent sub-contractors to perform maintenance work, he said.

Jerome OKs swap for lobbying day

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News Writer

JEROME — The Jerome School Board Monday approved a holiday swap that will enable the district's teachers to join statewide lobbying efforts in Boise Feb. 10.

On a two-to-one vote, board members agreed to schedule classes instead on Presidents' Day, Feb. 18, so long as "a substantial number" of teachers agree to use the day to attend the legislative session.

Board members Lyle Van Orman and Alvin Schojnacky voted to allow the switch.

Director Jerry Callen opposed the move, saying families have already made vacation plans for Presidents' Day and teachers should consider sending smaller delegations to the capitol.

Teachers' representative Lois Brannan said more than 50 Jerome teachers expressed interest in attending and that the group likely will travel by bus.

Some 7,000 teachers from around the state plan to make the trip to impress legislators with the importance of education funding as they attempt to implement the 1 percent initiative, Brannan said.

The board also approved a carefully worded resolution recognizing the Jerome Education Association as the organization representing Jerome teachers in collective bargaining talks.

While acknowledging the JEA has majority backing among the district's 112 teachers, the board gave itself the authority to call another election after any 30-day period to see if the organization still represents faculty views.

A non-affiliated Jerome Teachers Organization represented teachers in past negotiations.

Teachers contacted after the meeting were cautiously pleased with the resolution. They declined, however, to discuss the provision enabling new elections at any time.

"They recognized the JEA; we are pleased with that," said Jim Shackelford, regional director for the Idaho Education Association.

Both sides named bargaining teams for the 1980-81 contract talks.

Teachers will be represented by Ronald McBride, Alicia Fort, Linda Pitt, Bob Hopper and Sharon Meeks.

During a previous special meeting, the board named directors Lyle Van Orman, Jerry Callen and Betty Hyder as representatives.

In other action, the Jerome board authorized the purchase of 80 band uniforms, taking advantage of an anonymous donor's \$9,500 gift toward the project.

Band director Bill Snyder said the cost of uniforms undoubtedly will rise if the order is delayed. The board authorized an additional district fund of about \$4,500 to cover the purchase.



Flash flooding and heavy rains Sunday evening turned Paul McGee's front lawn into a small pond at 1830 Elizabeth Blvd. Lynn Isaac/Times-News

Twin Falls teachers get decision tonight

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board meets tonight to decide whether to close schools Feb. 1 so that local teachers can lobby the Legislature in Boise.

Alan Ware, chairman of the Twin Falls Education Association Crisis Committee, says he will present the board with the results of a survey of all Twin Falls teachers. Last week the school board postponed action on the TFEA's request for the time off because they wanted to know how many Twin Falls teachers would travel to Boise for the rally and lobbying effort scheduled by the Idaho Education Association.

Later in the week, TFEA leaders hand-delivered questionnaires to every teacher in the school district. Ware said the preliminary results indicated strong support for the lobbying day, estimating that 90-95 percent of Twin Falls teachers would go to Boise with school board approval and 50 percent would go without such approval.

Ware, a social studies teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School, said his group is expanding the scope of the Boise event by inviting school board members, administrators, and all other "friends of education." The TFEA will charter buses to the event.

In Boise the teachers will ask their legislators for a 1.2 percent increase in funding for public schools. The increase is necessary just to keep pace with inflation, Ware said.

"When one hears the governor of the state ask for 28 million additional dollars for the education of Idaho's youth and in the next breath ask for 39 million additional dollars to repair Idaho's existing highways, one wonders when roads become more important than the kids that are Idaho's future," Ware told the school board last week.

Ware suggested four ways the board could treat the lobbying day:

- As administrative leave granted to all employees wishing to travel to Boise.
- As an in-service training day. In some districts, teachers not traveling to Boise will attend training sessions at their schools.
- As a day off which would have to be made up later by altering the school calendar.
- As professional leave to all employees wishing to go to Boise, with a regular workday scheduled for those who do not wish to attend the rally.

Weekend rain measures 2 inches

MAGIC VALLEY — The Magic Valley began drying out Monday from a weekend storm that dropped some two inches of rain.

"The heavy precipitation led to a series of flash floods at Albion, but resulted in no appreciable damage."

Sheriff's offices in Twin Falls, Mindoka, Cassia, and Gooding counties reported little or no property damage and no injuries.

At Albion, where a crew of 30-35 workers sandbagged homes Sunday, the flood waters had subsided.

"We've got quite a messy clean-up of silt and dirt and garbage but the flooding has quit for now," Albion maintenance foreman Dick Dunn said.

Some local businesses were flooded, but the structures were not seriously damaged, he said. No homes were damaged.

"I don't think we had a home with water in it. A lot of water got under some of them," he said.

The weather bureau estimates the storm, which struck hardest at south central and southeast Idaho, deposited more than two inches of rain at elevations below 7,500 feet.

Prior to the storm, southern Idaho had received between two and six-tenths and four and six-tenths inches of precipitation since October.

On average, the region receives between three and one-half and six-tenths inches for that time period, and between nine and 12 inches during the year.

Statistics updating the pre-storm rainfall measurements were unavailable.

The storm was the last of three originating near Hawaii, which accounted for the warm temperatures and moist air, the bureau said.

Temperatures were expected to cool early this week, but rain was still anticipated below the 6,000-foot elevations, as result of a storm pattern in the central Pacific, the bureau said.

Flash flooding and heavy rains Sunday evening turned Paul McGee's front lawn into a small pond at 1830 Elizabeth Blvd. Lynn Isaac/Times-News

Lawmakers hear plea for more school funds

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Writer

BOISE (UPI) — Educators must lower Idaho's education quality, raise college tuition, or eliminate program if legislators don't hike education funding by 13 percent, Board of Education Chairman Clint Hoopes said Monday.

During the Education Board's presentation to the legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, Hoopes said Idaho education has and will suffer under the 1 percent tax-cut law unless legislators increase funding.

"I won't ignore the fact that we're here with our hands out," Hoopes said.

"Every day I hear that the 1 percent was not meant to hurt education, that education is a top priority in Idaho. But unfortunately, 1 percent means different things to different people."

Hoopes said the Education Board must fund kindergarten through college, teach blind and deaf children under school-age, provide vocational training and rehabilitation — not just give one group of students reading, writing and arithmetic.

"In the whole system that seems threatened is the Legislature. It prepares to implement the 1 percent," he

said.

The Education Board has asked legislators to appropriate about \$130.5 million for the total fiscal-year budget, including about \$107.7 million from the general account. This figure is up from the fiscal-year 1980 total budget of about \$129.5 million, with about \$94 million coming from the general account.

Hoopes said educators risk losing good teachers, offering classes without proper materials and increased class size because of increasing costs because of inflation coupled with budget restrictions.

He said enrollment projections for Idaho schools indicate that the number of students graduating from high school will increase in this state, rather than follow the national projections of decreasing school enrollment.

He presented legislators with the "calculus" of alternatives open to the Education Board in order to provide education without increased funding.

He said the board can continue its present operations, but the result of lowering education quality in Idaho.

Sludge ponds issue goes to hearing

TWIN FALLS — The issue of the city's sludge ponds will go to a public hearing Jan. 21 before the Twin Falls City Council.

The hearing will begin at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

At issue is the city's application to the Bureau of Land Management for permission to run a sludge-carrying pipeline across public lands in the Snake River Canyon.

The three-mile long pipeline connects a series of sludge storage ponds to the sewage treatment plant. The city had planned to use the ponds to store some four to five million gallons of sewer sludge during the winter when it would be impossible to inject sludge into agricultural land.

The city had virtually completed the \$24,000 facility when opposition from residents in the Meander Point subdivision stopped the city from using the storage ponds. One of the points the residents have raised is the requirement for BLM approval, 1,000 feet of the pipeline runs across BLM land.

Technically, the hearing next week deals only with the section of pipeline. But city officials acknowledge the hearing could become a forum for debate on the entire project.

"The intent is to cover the crossing of BLM land with the pipeline, but are confident there will be other subjects that may be raised, and if the council wants to receive comments, certainly it is their option to do so," acting city manager Tom Courtney said.

BLM representatives will be in attendance, and minutes of the public session will be sent to the BLM district offices in Burley, Courtney said.

Qualls said police have not yet determined if a burglary was committed.

Second crash victim released

TWIN FALLS — A second victim of a three-car accident near Shoshone Saturday was released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday, while a third victim remained in fair condition.

Wayne Wilkie, 40, of Overland Park, Kan., was released while Kathleen Turner, 29, of Orem, Utah, remained under care.

The two were involved in an accident about one mile north of Shoshone on the state highway 75. Turner was northbound on the ice-covered highway when she attempted to pass a car driven by Melvin Mueller, 50, of Twin Falls.

Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson said Turner collided with a southbound car driven by Wilkie and then was hit broadside by Mueller.

Turner, Wilkie, and a passenger in Turner's car, Judy Baxter, 37, also of Orem, were hospitalized. Baxter was released Sunday. Mueller was not injured.

Citations were pending, Anderson said.

Police

Man held on rape charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man Monday was being held in Twin Falls County Jail on charges he raped a 21-year-old girl in Kimberly last week.

Wilson James Sabon, 20, was being held on a \$2,000 bond after being arrested in Kimberly and charged by Kimberly city police.

Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell said the arrest followed an investigation which had been ongoing since the alleged rape occurred Friday.

Campbell declined to release details involving the arrest prior to Sabon's preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

No other suspects were involved in the case, Campbell said.

Hansen probes money policies

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has started an investigation into the nation's money policies.

Hansen Monday dispatched unidentified aides to the New Federal Reserve Bank to begin investigation into Fed actions that have ousted record high interest rates.

Hansen, the senior Republican member of the House Banking Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Affairs, said the investigation would spread to Washington and select Fed districts, including the San Francisco district which deals with Idaho banks.

Hansen said he plans to present findings to the Banking Committee with a request for hearings to pursue the matter formally.

\$1,500 missing from Turf Club

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police Monday were investigating the disappearance of more than \$1,500 in cash from the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

The cash was reported missing at about 6:40 a.m. Police Chief Tim Qualls said.

JANUARY

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IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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Address _____
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WIN! FREE \$1,930⁰⁰
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IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 26th AT
CARTER HOMES

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT
CLOS BOOKS

OFFICIAL COUPON
WIN! FREE \$1,930⁰⁰
WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____

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CLOS BOOK STORE

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WIN FREE \$1,930⁰⁰
WINTER VACATION FOR 2
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City _____ Ph. _____

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ROPER'S

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT
T.F. BANK & TRUST

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WIN! FREE \$1,930⁰⁰
WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 26th AT
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST

Bill would give counties emergency spending power

BOISE (UPI) — The House Local Government Committee introduced Monday a Democratic legislator's bill that would allow county commissioners to make emergency appropriations without judicial consent.

Rep. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint, told his fellow committee members he does not feel that county commissioners should be required to obtain the permission of a judge to exceed their budgets in emergency situations.

Stolcheff said his bill, which would strike a phrase from a section of the Idaho Code dealing with county commission powers, was sparked by a situation in Boundary County, which is in this district.

He said the Boundary County sheriff unnecessarily had to wait for a judge's decision on whether he could add, in the middle of the budget year, positions to the department through recently acquired federal funding.

"Why do we have elections if the judge can overturn anything a commission can do?" Stolcheff asked. "Why do we have to define an emergency with employees?"

Stolcheff tried to introduce a second piece of legislation also curtailing restrictions on local officials, but the committee decided to defer action to a later date.

The Sandpoint lawmaker's second bill would alter a 1913 statute that gives the Idaho Tax Commission power to command county assessors to appear to testify at any time, for any reason.

Stolcheff complained that the state has no right to single out the assessors for such treatment; county treasurers and prosecutors, for example, are not subject to the summons of their state counterparts.

Rep. T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said he was "totally in accord" with Stolcheff in opposition to the "ridiculous" 67-year-old law, noting that the law commission could take legal recourse if an assessor refused to appear in Boise for questioning.

Stolcheff and Silvers said it is wrong that constitutionally elected local officials should be subject to mandatory trips at the whim of state agencies.

Stolcheff said the Boundary County assessor was ordered by the Tax Commission to attend a state-wide assessors convention, at a \$500 cost to the county, when he had been out to a similar event a short time earlier.

Rep. Linda Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, asked Stolcheff whether many similar complaints had inspired his proposed legislation. Stolcheff said, "This is a movement of my own. I just feel we should protect county officials from that kind of a recruitment."

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said she agreed with most of what Stolcheff and Silvers said, adding, "There are times it is justifiable that they should be summoned, but we might look at a little bit of versatility."

Stolcheff's bill was not sent to the House floor because several of the committee members said they first wanted to hear what representatives of the assessors and the tax commission had to say about the old law.

Silvers said he was amazed the law had not been amended years ago.

News briefs

Roof collapses in Pocatello

By United Press International

POCATELLO — About 100 persons were injured as a Pocatello department store was blown winds assisted by the weight of a buildup of water caused part of the roof to collapse.

No injuries were reported in the mishap.

A 32 by 50-foot section of the Grand Central department store roof gave way at about 4:20 p.m. Witnesses said the winds shook the building, creating an earthquake effect. The store is located in the Alameda Plaza shopping center.

Pocatello police and firemen called to the scene ordered beneath the rubble but found no one.

Store security manager Mike Sanders, who was standing near the area when the collapse occurred, said shoppers already had left that part of the store.

Police also reported that a mobile home located several blocks from the shopping center was toppled over by the high winds.

The wind, rain and hail were part of a Pacific Coast system which hit Idaho Saturday. National Weather Service specialist Paul Kane said gusts of up to 45 mph were recorded at the Pocatello airport shortly after 4:00 p.m. He said stronger winds were clocked elsewhere in the area.

generated at the airstrip and abiding by Federal Aviation Administration rules.

Richard Cook, Boise, who spearheaded the plan to build the airstrip, said he is not sure efforts to secure the permit have succeeded. He said he hasn't been notified of the limitations which would be imposed on issuing the permit for construction.

Hot springs use decreases

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — After a decade of increasing attendance at the state-owned Lava Hot Springs Foundation natural hot water facilities in southeastern Idaho, there was a decline in the use of the facilities in 1980.

Karen Keller, foundation executive director, said Monday attendance last year was down 8,554, a 3.1 percent drop from 1979's all-time high of 276,559.

"She-elite inflation," concern over gasoline availability and energy conservation as the reasons for the decline.

However, comparing our meager decline to some of the drops we've heard occurred at Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks last summer, we feel as though we scored a major victory," Mrs. Keller said.

Law enforcement grants unveiled

CALDWELL (UPI) — The regional Law Enforcement Planning Commission has approved \$50,345 in federal law enforcement grants for Idaho, said regional Director William Norberg.

Norberg said the state office of the Law Enforcement Planning Commission is responsible for determining which applicants are to be financed. He said the regional applications will be turned over to the state for consideration in March.

Included in the grant awards is \$25,708 in federal funds for the Boise Police Department to help finance a crime prevention program. Boise City also would provide \$8,569 toward the program.

In addition to that request, the Boise

Police Department also asked for \$25,637 in federal funds to use in a project called crime prevention project, \$8,967 for a hidden camera.

Other applications approved by the regional commission included:

The Weiser Police Department, \$3,498 for three hidden cameras.

—Gem County Sheriff's Department, \$1,312 for a mobile patrol.

Training grants approved at the regional level included:

About \$700 each for Nampa and Meridian police chiefs to attend a police productivity workshop in Phoenix, Ariz.

—About \$750 for a Boise police officer to attend the Keller Polygraph Advances Training Course in Switzerland.

—About \$420 for the Boise County prosecuting attorney to attend a trial law and evidence school in Denver.

Doctors left because wives disliked Idaho life

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho lost five of 11 doctors studying in the state under a taxpayer-funded family medicine program because their wives didn't want to live in Idaho, Dr. Robert Mathies told the legislative Joint Education Appropriations Committee Monday.

Mathies, head of the Education Department's Family Practice Residency program, said six of the 11 graduates have remained in Idaho.

Airstrip in Elmore County?

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service has recommended that Elmore County be awarded a special-use permit for construction of an airstrip at Atlanta, a small community about 60 miles northeast of Boise.

District Forest Ranger Ervin Burrows said he has suggested the permit be issued, subject to limitations on the promoters who have to follow.

He said the limitations include posting a bond to ensure construction is completed, disposing waste

Antique hunters, beware

MONTOUR (UPI) — Gem County Sheriff Bill McConnell is warning antique hunters not to loot the town of Montour or they will be prosecuted.

Since the Bureau of Reclamation booted up most of the town in 1975 because of annual flooding problems from the Payette River, McConnell says antique hunters have been looting the abandoned town, thinking it isn't illegal because the town is government property.

But McConnell says Gem County officials are following a tough policy of prosecuting offenders who trespass, loot or vandalize the area.

Obituaries

Aaron Bert Heath

KIMBERLY — Aaron Bert Heath, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Heath of Kimberly, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 31, 1977, at Twin Falls. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Judd, of Kimberly; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heath, of Kimberly; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin of Kimberly; and Mrs. Mary Orin of Castle Dale, Utah.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery with Bishop James L. Wright conducting. Services are under direction of White Mortuary.

Ida B. Scribner

BOISE — Ida B. Scribner, 98, former resident of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Boise. She was born Nov. 25, 1881, at Fond du Lac, Wis., and married Vernon White Scribner Sept. 17, 1902, there. In 1913, they moved to Twin Falls, where they owned and operated Scribner Dairy. They moved to Boise in 1946.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist and the surviving charter member of the Morningside Club of Twin Falls.

Surviving are a son, Lawrence B. Scribner, of Twin Falls, where they are Hunter of Salt Lake City.

Services were held Monday at the Summers Funeral Home at Boise with Curtis Olson, First Church of Christ Scientist, officiating. Burial was in Cloverdale Cemetery. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Sheila Hobson Dolsot

SUN VALLEY — Sheila Hobson Dolsot, 33, of Sun Valley, died Friday at the University of Chicago Hospital.

She was born Oct. 4, 1946, at Winnetka, Ill., and resided in Woodland, Oct. 5, 1967, at Winnetka. She attended school in Switzerland and taught English there. She and her husband had two children, a son and a daughter, five years ago. She was past president of Hemingway School Parent Auxiliary and helped with the Sun Valley Memorial team with her children. She was a ski instructor and created Hobson Ski Area in honor of her father. She was chairman of the Sun Valley Zoning Commission.

Surviving are her husband of Sun Valley, her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Hobson Krumm of Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Dolsot of a Valley; a brother, Royden Hobson of Deerfield, Ill.; and a sister, Dennis Hobson of Oakland, Calif.

Services will be held at noon today in St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Ketchum, with the Rev. James Ward officiating. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery with arrangements by Wood River Chapel of Hillyard. Memorials are suggested to the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation. Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m.

Services

Buhl

Services for Hilda Wonenberg Alger, 33, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hinkle Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day today.

Kimberly

Services for Mierva E. Smith, 72, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

Twin Falls

Services for Fred Earl "Fritz" Mangunberg, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until 10 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Twin Falls

Services for Troy

Larson, 15, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sun Valley

Services for Sheila Hobson Dolsot, 33, who died Friday, will be held at noon today at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum.

Jerome

Services for James V. Wood, 78, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m.

Hagerman

Services for Gerald Jesse Duncombe, 76, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from

12:30 p.m. until service time. The family suggests memorials to the Hagerman Senior Citizen Building Fund.

Ketchum

Services for William Colin Griffin, 56, of Ketchum, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church one hour before services.

Burley

Services for Mary Jane Davidson, 39, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

Rupert

Services for Hazel Elaine Adams Mason, 63, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ at Rupert. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley.

Inmates claim rights violations

BOISE (UPI) — Eight Idaho State Penitentiary inmates have filed a civil rights lawsuit in U.S. District Court for Idaho, claiming prison officials deliberately denied routine privileges, leading to a disruption July 30.

Inmates Roy Wright, Jim Kace, Jay Mowery, Raymond Leets, William Alley, Phillip Vigil, Jim Kennell and Delbert Crawford say prisoners set fire in the maximum security tier of the penitentiary after guards denied medication and routine telephone calls privately.

The inmates ask the court to recognize the lawsuit as a class action suit against 14 prison officials. They claim all residents of the maximum security portion of the prison have been subjected to similar treatment.

They contend their repeated requests for daily doses of medicine and to be allowed previously approved telephone calls — free of eavesdroppers throughout July 30 were denied by guards. They claim prisoners became frustrated because of the denials and hostility displayed by the tier.

The officers continued to harass the plaintiffs (prisoners) by yelling

remarks to them such as you're a bunch of animals and don't deserve anything, which resulted in several fires being set on the tier," the lawsuit contends. The prisoners say hoses were used to douse the fires, while inmates on the tier were ordered to stand outside the cells and remove their clothing. Their personal belongings were damaged in the attempts to put out the fire, they claim, and prison officials allegedly said the inmates were discarding their possessions were discarded.

They also say the area was not cleaned of water, debris of the fire and they were not provided with cleaning materials or dry clothing until about Aug. 3.

Symms set to unveil 1980 plans

BOISE — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, will announce his 1980 campaign intentions at his home in the Sunny Slope area near Marsing Wednesday.

The announcement is expected to be that Symms will challenge Democrat Frank Church for the senate seat, which Church has held since 1956.

Symms' announcement, at 6:30 p.m., will be carried on a statewide radio and television hookup from his home. Supporters will view or listen to the announcement at private parties in more than 200 homes across the state.

In Twin Falls, Jack and Donna Scott will host a neighborhood announcement party Wednesday for Symms. Symms' supporters are invited to the Scott home, 486 Madrona St., for the event.

Symms said he is beginning his campaign with local gatherings because he feels that voters in the neighborhoods and local precincts of the state on Nov. 4.

Thursday, Symms will fly around the state, holding news conferences in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, Lewiston, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene.

Symms has served four terms in the House of Representatives since he was elected to the 1st District congress in 1972.

Mountain Bell asks 13.7% hike

BOISE (UPI) — Citing ever-increasing operating costs, Mountain Bell Telephone Co. Monday asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a 13.7 percent, \$7 million rate increase.

The phone company said in its application that the additional revenue is needed to enable it to earn the rate of return authorized by the PUC last spring.

Mountain Bell said it "has and will experience increased costs...all of which require immediate adjustment by way of increased revenues."

If granted, rates for most telephone services would be boosted nearly 13.7 percent. However, no increases are proposed for optional residential service, pay-phone calls or directory assistance.

Last year the PUC gave Mountain Bell permission to raise the price of a pay-phone call to 25 cents from 10 cents.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Gloria Jenks of Hagerman. Dismissed

Perletha Kelley of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Janice Rasmussen, Mary Thompson, Diane Douglas, and Donald Blach, all of Burley; Florence Doggett of Heyburn; Sandra Jones of Paul; Connie Osterhout of Declo; and George Nedd and Silvia Grubb, both of Malin.

Ernie Yarn, Mary Thompson, Gary Witt, Rebecca Degollado, Denise Cheney, Glady Mann, Tara Peterson, and Dale Hanson, all of Burley; Florence Herritt and Raymond Pringle, both of Albion; Carl Riedman of Hoyburn; Sherry Harper of Paul; and Susanne Ortelfield of Oakley.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Don Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen, all of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Morris Perkins and Mrs. Kenneth Bibby, both of Wendell; and George McLaughlin of Gooding.

Dismissed

Road Robertson of Dubois.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Williams of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Peggy Tuckness of Paul; Carol Fisher of Burley; Linda Midtun of Rupert.

Dismissed

Celia Artega of Paul.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Allen Midtun of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ella Orr, Willie Houston, Mrs. Troy Jones, Mrs. Randall Hoyle, Mrs. M. G. Griffith, Mrs. Elmer Hays, and Mrs. Dennis Nienuhis, all of Twin Falls; Aaron Heakins of Filer; Herman Rieder and William Silvenatens, both of Buhl; Irma Browne, Jenny Overacker, Aaron Heath, and Mrs. Wesley Van Blaricom, all of Kimberly; Mrs. M. J. Reynolds of Gooding; Mrs. Bobby Craver of Hansen; Dolores Brown and Ron Hall, both of Burley; Mrs. A. L. Blades of Jerome; Kenneth Blacker of Rupert; Mrs. Randy Nelson of Minidoka; and Adolfe Cabral of Wells.

Dismissed

Gordon Annis, Mrs. John Manning, Mrs. Manuel Hernandez, Robert Wardall, and Mrs. Fred Teva and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darvin Cassin and Mrs. Larry Benson, both of Burley; Mrs. Arvin Baxter of Brem; Ush; Melissa Hawes of Rupert; Shavla Dunn and Mrs. Jerry McKean and daughter, all of Wendell; and Mrs. Robert Hendrick of Hansen.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Craver of Hansen and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hooper of Twin Falls.

PUBLIC AUCTION

JANUARY 19
VERLY N. REYNOLDS
Wert, Ellers, Beinhart & Weisensmith, Auctioneers
Advertisement: January 17

JANUARY 22
PHOEBE'S KITCHEN - WATER RESTAURANT LIQUIDATION
Wert, Ellers, Beinhart & Weisensmith, Auctioneers
Advertisement: January 20

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Rupert sets session on power plant study

RUPERT — A public meeting to discuss the Minidoka Power Plant and Enlargement feasibility study is scheduled for Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Rupert City Hall.

The study team will discuss the present status of the study, answer questions from the audience, and give the public an opportunity to register their comments and concerns about the potential plant elements.

Candace Pert mapped opiate receptor

By GARRETT EPPS
Of The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The main campus of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., is the largest and one of the most advanced biomedical research facilities in the world. About 18,000 people work at the 300-acre complex. On any hall, in any building, there are scientists and doctors, attacking the most dangerous enemies the human body faces: cancer, chronic pain, mental illness, arthritis, stroke. Behind almost any laboratory door is a research team whose members are thinking that something they do, today, may help bring an end to one of these ancient curses. And almost any member of any team is thinking, from time to time, of the rewards of success — scientific glory, the respect of peers and, just maybe, the Nobel Prize.

The world of science is a place of brains and ambition — of people who want to do well at their work and to be respected by their peers for it. In that respect, scientists are much like the rest of us. But the stakes of their research work are higher. The rewards can be great. And, in a world of job dissatisfaction, they seem to enjoy their work.

Take hallway 2 North of Building 36, a dark passageway blocked by a bizarre assortment of scientific equipment. EMERGENCY SHOWER, says a sign. On many doors blooms the trefoli, purple flower of the nuclear age: a yellow warning on a battered metal disk — trying to get 10 grams of fruit fly heads for an experiment. But Linda Hall, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology behavioral geneticist who has the heads, can't get them down the coast to NIH without dry ice to keep them fresh.

"Why don't we ship you some?" Pert is saying into the receiver. "I know it's absurd, but why don't we? We'll mail you a big crate of dry ice and you can put the fly heads into it and send them back." Pert is a tall, solid woman of 33 with flying brown hair, leans forward and tenses her body with so much energy that she looks like the flying power of an icebreaker. Linda, in a brightly lit tone, "we have the autoradiography working now! It's so fantastic! you have to come down here and do all the receptors in every fly head!" Pert needs the fly heads to work on a scientific paper she hopes to have ready for a scientific conference. The conference has the unimpressive title "Neuronal Regulation of Peptides." But it is taking place at the Hotel Grand on the cool shores of Lago di Garda in the foothills of the Italian Alps. International figures from Pert's field — anatomy, biochemistry, psychology and pharmacology known as neuroscience, will be there.

Candace Pert loves her work, and she is good at it, good enough that some in the neuroscience community considered her a long-shot possibility in this year's Nobel Prize in Medicine for research on the opiate. While she was still in graduate school, in keeping with scientific custom, Pert won't discuss the prize. Last year, however, she was granted a controversial public claim on the Lasker Award, a major American prize widely seen as a forerunner for the Nobel. Many believe she was passed over for the Lasker because she was young, and a woman.

Pert's research deals with "receptors" in the brain. A receptor is simply a kind of molecular "keyhole" in the neuron or brain cell. It is a structure which reacts only to a specific drug, as if that drug were its key. When the drug acts on the receptor, the neuron then reacts by suppressing pain or altering perception and behavior.

In 1973, when Pert was only 26, she and Solomon H. Snyder, a Johns Hopkins psychiatrist who was then her mentor, discovered, discovered and mapped the first verified system of brain receptors — the "opiate receptor," a group of keyholes into which morphine and other opiates fit. It was almost as if evolution had designed the brain to respond to an opium compound. And shortly afterwards, two British scientists, Hans Kosterlitz and John Hughes, discovered that the brain manufactures its own opiate painkiller, a natural chemical they dubbed "enkephalin," meaning "in the head."

The discovery of the opiate receptor, which had been expected for years, sent dozens of teams scurrying to map receptor systems and finding new brain "chemicals" — neurotransmitters — that activate them. A series of natural opiates like enkephalin was found; together they are known as "endorphins." More than a dozen other "peptides," as the brain chemicals are called, have been found — with effects that cover many functions of the brain.

This research may, in the next few years, change psychiatry and medicine radically. Some visionaries, like Candace Pert, even think it may someday be a key to eradicating mental illness altogether.

The trick will be mapping receptor groups and the development of drugs that work selectively on small groups of them. For example, an opiate compound might be developed that killed pain without any of morphine's undesirable side-effects: addiction, distortion of judgment or emotions, depression, breathing and blood pressure. Such a drug might represent a radical new development. Major drug companies have developed four new painkillers using these developments; though they do not represent the long-dreamed-of "safe painkiller" that has no side-effects at all present, the companies believe they are a step forward. Two of these drugs have recently been approved for use by the Food and Drug Administration.

Receptor research may also lead to new treatments for some forms of schizophrenia, and other scientists — including Pert's husband, Agu, a research psychologist who has the office next to hers — are studying anti-



Biochemist Candace Pert confers with psychologist husband Agu at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

depressants-like lithium. Their work may lead to drugs that could eliminate or help depression.

Other teams are plumbing receptor systems and neurotransmitters that may control pleasure, perception, emotions, memory and intelligence. One peptide, LRF, for example, seems to serve as an effective aphrodisiac. A recent episode of "Nova," the public TV science series, explored the promise of peptide research, including Candace Pert's. Its title: "The Keys to Paradise."

Most lay people have only a hazy notion of what a research scientist does in the laboratory. If there is a popular view, it is probably of a slightly antisocial intellectual muttering Latin in a deserted room. But biomedical scientists are social, often even gregarious, beings. Candace Pert likes to quote Hans J. Kosterlitz, one of the discoverers of enkephalin. "To be a good scientist," he remembers him telling her, "you have to be a good actor; you have to be a manager; you have to be able to travel; and you have to think of good experiments and stick with them." With her impish smile, she adds, "It's a lot different from when I was a waitress at a disco."

Pert recently allowed a reporter into her lab in order to combat the stereotype — to show the public what a scientist's working day is like. The

day that follows is a composite, built from incidents observed over a week in late summer. It begins at about 8:30 a.m., when Pert arrives at her office to find that fly-head crisis waiting for her. She and Agu have driven to work together, dropping their daughter Vanessa off at nursery school — their son Evan attends a nearby "public" school. In their "module," 2N315, their offices are back to back. Husband and wife work together on separate but related neuroscience research.

Because of balky air-conditioning, the temperature in Candace Pert's laboratory next door has been 90 degrees for the past two days. She plans to spend most of today in her office, cooled by a small window air conditioner; but her research team is sweltering, and their experiments, which often depend on carefully monitored temperatures, are being hurt.

Like any corporate executive or bureaucrat (she and Agu are both GS-13s with a combined income of about \$90,000), she must keep her subordinates happy. So she eats maintenance and announces dramatically, "This is a real dire emergency. I'm sending my whole lab home today. For the next few days, all the experiments are being ruined. Tell Pat he has to fix my air conditioner

today or find me equivalent space in Building 36." Maintenance promises to send someone.

Pert had hoped to begin work today on an experiment involving the fly heads — part of an attempt to prove that there are two distinct types of opiate receptors. But since she can't begin that experiment today, she begins to go through her mail.

Pert sorts quickly through the mail. An old college classmate is looking for a civil-service job. Someone who saw her on "Nova" has sent a fan letter. A Ph.D. candidate is looking for a job as a post-doctoral fellow. Prof. Dr. A. Herz, of the Max Planck Institute in Germany, writes that he has discovered an opiate substance that occurs naturally in cow's milk. He sends his compliments, and a vial of the substance. Would Dr. Pert be so gracious as to see if it matches the opiate that Candace and Agu Pert, along with a few others, have found in blood plasma?

A Swedish scientist writes about his research into the chemistry of amniotic fluid — the liquid that surrounds a fetus in the womb. He and Pert had earlier collaborated on a study of opiates in the fluid, but the experiment had to be scrapped when the samples he sent kept getting defrosted in Kennedy Airport.

After about 15 minutes, there is a phone call from an editor at Science

80. The magazine sent Pert an article to review, and there are some questions about her comments. (Pert, like many other scientists, checks about 20 articles a month for various journals.)

By 10:15 a.m., Pert puts away her mail. For the next 45 minutes, she reviews a stack of scientific journals, trying to extract the core of each article so she can present a summary at the biological psychiatry journal club at noon.

The biological psychiatry branch of the National Institute of Mental Health is designed to bring together basic researchers like Pert with psychiatrists and psychologists who treat mentally ill patients. Much of its work involves the powerful drugs that treat schizophrenia and depression. In Building 10 are two wards full of mental patients referred by Washington-area doctors.

The scientists and the shrink's coexist uneasily. "There's a slight distrust there," Pert says. "It's like speaking a foreign language. But they keep you in touch with the mission here — we're trying to cure the crazies."

Shortly after 11, David Pickler enters 2N315. Pickler, a bearded young psychiatrist, is collaborating on a study of blood plasma from patients who are especially sensitive to pain. These patients also get little relief

Continued on page B5



Dear Abby

A child with Down's Syndrome provides sunshine for family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Of The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: This letter has taken me 2 1/2 years to write. It is in response to someone who asked you if she should acknowledge the birth of a friend's baby who had been diagnosed as having "Down's Syndrome" (Mongolism). Thank you, Abby, for saying, "Yes, the mother of such a child needs all the support and cheering up she can get."
I read that column the day I came home from the hospital with little Jimmy, my newborn Down's Syndrome baby. But there is so much more that most people need to know, and as one who has had that experi-

ence, may I say it!
Please keep in mind that what happened to Jimmy was tragic, but the child himself is not a tragedy, and neither is his birth. He is as much a loving member of our family as our other children, so do send a card, a note, or a little gift to acknowledge his birth.
Here are a few suggestions that will help you feel more comfortable when talking to new parents of a Down's baby:
Please don't ask if "insanity" runs in the family. Down's Syndrome is a chromosome defect, and is rarely hereditary. Furthermore, a Down's child is retarded, which is vastly different from insane.

Don't hesitate to ask how he is getting along. Some people avoid mentioning the child (as though he had died) because they think the situation is too horrible to even discuss.
When the child seems to be progressing, please don't say he seems "normal" and maybe won't be retarded after all. New parents need to face up to the facts regarding their special child before they themselves can accept him as he is. By denying his limitations, you encourage false hopes, and convey the message that you don't really accept or love him.
You don't think of all Down's children are born with heart defects. Our Jimmy required open-heart surgery.

He survived the operation and is much improved. We thank God for that, so please don't say it might have been a "blessing" had he died. And don't express surprise that they "would bother" to operate on such a child.
Please believe the parents when they say that their special child is a very worthwhile little person, and they are actually glad to have him. While Down's Syndrome is nothing to wish for, it CAN be accepted, and is not nearly as catastrophic as it seems the first few weeks.
In the beginning, the parents need to talk about their feelings. Don't argue. Listen. Let them weep, and weep with them. And when they can

finally smile about their baby, you smile, too.
Don't refer to the child as "that poor little thing." It hurts me to see people look upon my child with pity, and know that they wish he had never been born. He's not repulsive in the least, and I can honestly say that much good has already come from our little treasure. Our other children (the eldest is 9) have learned understanding and compassion because of their little brother. We told them of the truth immediately, and they have loved him from the day they first saw him.
I cannot imagine life without Jimmy. He is the sunshine of our lives.

People don't mean to be insensitive or cruel — they just don't know how to handle the birth of an exceptional child.
I know this is much too long for your column, Abby, but please print as much of it as possible. You will be doing a tremendous service to many.
JIMMY'S MOTHER, ROCHESTER, N.Y.
DEAR MOM: Your letter filled an entire column. But it was well worth the space. I know I speak for many when I say "thank you" for writing.
Address comments and questions to Abby, care of Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Dr. Lamb

Physically fit person can have relatively slow heart rate

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I'd like some information about heart rate. I'm a female, age 50. At night I have a resting heart rate of 55. During the day when I'm doing housework, it varies between 60 and 70. I'm a former competitive swimmer and have worked hard and long hours. Can your heart rate be too slow? I sometimes have light pain in my chest. In summer's extreme heat when working outside, I sometimes become weak and break out in a

cold sweat. I need to lose about five pounds.
Dear Reader,
First, about the heart rate. A person who is physically fit, as you may well be, often has a relatively slow heart rate. I often cite the example of Dr. Robert Banting, who was a young man and not in peak physical condition, his resting heart rate was in the middle 70s. When he was in top physical

condition just before being the first man to break the four-minute mile, his resting heart rate was only 58 beats per minute. I repeat this history because it emphasizes the point that vigorous athletes in optimal health often have relatively slow resting heart rates. It can be a sign of a high level of physical fitness.
Certainly, a heart rate of 55 per minute at rest lying down in a person who is physically active all the time is quite within the range of normal.
Now, it is true that there are a few heart conditions that can cause a very

slow heart rate. One of these is called heart block, and its more apt to occur in older people, although it can occur in younger people with certain disorders of the heart. I doubt you have that because your heart rate during the day is entirely too normal.
Your other symptoms may have nothing to do with your heart, but would require an evaluation by your physician and a more complete story to assess what they mean. You may be suffering from heart problems rather than heart problems. Or you may be starting to faint for any

number of reasons. I would suggest you have a medical checkup, but I'm not very much concerned about your heart rate.
To give you more information about how the heart rate can vary, I'm sending you "The Health Letter" number 28, Your Heart Rate: What It Means. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

In a person who does not have any illnesses the pulse rate is a good simple indicator of a person's level of fitness and lifestyle. Many people would have much slower resting heart rates if they didn't smoke or use coffee or other beverages that contain caffeine. Both of these had habits lead to a faster heart rate.
Individuals who are in poor physical condition also tend to have a fairly sharp increase in heart rate when they stand up as opposed to when lying down.

ISU classes beginning for spring semester

TWIN FALLS — Continuing Education classes from Idaho State University are beginning this week in Twin Falls in sociology, education, history and art.

Marjorie Slotten, coordinator for the program, said those interested in enrolling may register at the first class of the session. All classes offer residence credit.

Wednesday's classes include: Sociology 386/366, The Community, 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho, 3 credits, Instructor Speyer.

Education, 491/591, Classroom Safety, 7 to 9 p.m., Room 104, Shields Building, 1 credit, Instructor Johnson.

Education 612, School Law, 7 to 10 p.m., Room 105 Shields Building, three credits, Instructor Piller.

Thursday classes include Sociology 491/591 Seminar: Selected social

problems, 7 to 10 p.m. Student Conference Room, Student Union at CSI, 3 credits, Instructor Blain.

History 427/527, U.S. Westward Expansion, 7 to 10 p.m., Room 210, Shields Building, 3 credits, Instructor Allred.

Art 498/598, Handmade Papermaking Workshop, 7 to 10 p.m., Shields Building, room to be posted, 2 credits, Instructor Green.

Friday classes are Education 421/521, Advanced Reading Problems, 4 to 7 p.m. in the Central Elementary School, Jerome, 3 credits, Instructor Stenson.

Counselor Education/Special Education, Objective Teaching, 4 to 7 p.m. in the Central Elementary School in Jerome, 3 credits, Instructor Horton.

Additional information is available by calling Slotten at 733-2587.

Biochemist's work

Continued from page B4
from painkillers, and Pert and Pickar hope to find out why by studying the levels of endorphin in their blood.

The conversation wanders into a discussion of how Pert is doing with ethologist Michael Murphy and Don Bowie on endorphin levels during sex. They have been beheading hamsters at various stages of sexual excitement to analyze their blood, so far they have found that endorphin levels increase about 200 times. "But we're not sure yet if it's from desire or satiety," Pert says.

They imagine ways the research could be continued on human subjects, wiring up two partners in a lab as Masters and Johnson did in their pioneering sex study. But when they begin planning the next step in their experiment, the strain of ethical-biologic cooperation begins to show.

Pert asks for a protocol for the new tests — a detailed plan showing which samples come from which sources. But Pickar wants to keep the protocol to himself, making the experiment "double-blind." Psychiatrists do this out of habit, because in experiments about human behavior, preconceptions about how the subjects will react may "contaminate" the observations.

But to a biochemist, who deals in objective chemical measures, the suggestion is faintly insulting. It seems to reduce her to the level of a technician. And there is a practical problem: without a protocol in the files, the experiment is difficult to verify by repeating, or "replicating," the results. If the psychiatrist leaves NIH, the experiment may be lost.

After the meeting it is time for journal club. Candace and Agu walk two floors up to a mustard-yellow conference room where about 15 people — senior researchers, post-doctoral fellows and curious observers — have gathered. Each senior researcher takes a turn presenting the week's accumulation of papers. It's Pert's turn. She briskly leads the group through terse summaries of the week's articles — articles that show the breadth and speed of neuroscientific research — and of its potentially stunning applications for our lives.

The new findings include a new understanding of Tay-Sachs disease, an inherited disorder that affects some Jewish and Eastern European children, studies of how genetically obese mice can be made thin by chemicals that block their opiate receptors, "new" therapies for schizophrenia, further research on the action of lithium, the powerful but mysterious antidepressant, and the news that John Baster, a University of San Francisco researcher, has learned how to manufacture the

hormone that makes human children grow — a discovery that may mean that children born as midgets may grow to normal height. "This discovery is unreal," Pert says in awe.

The last item is a paper that suggests that drugs given to a mother — either to begin labor or to kill pain during delivery — may have long-term, little-understood psychological effects for the unborn child. The implications of this are that obstetric techniques may need overhauling — that natural childbirth may be better for the infant.

One member of the branch raises her hand to observe that the paper's author, who recently appeared before a FDA panel to argue for restrictions on drug use in obstetrics, had hurt her own cause by her "abrasive" manner. "Pert is quick with a retort. "There is another side to this," she says. "Many of us think she is some kind of saint for what she has been willing to go through to bring this information to light."

In science, as in every other field, there are those who believe in protesting and those who believe in quiet diplomacy — whistleblowers and insiders. Candace Pert identifies with the whistleblowers. When Ralph Nader visited NIH recently, Pert was among a group that had lunch with him at a nearby restaurant. She kept a paper napkin to commemorate the occasion.

The power of large corporations is pervasive and controversial in neuroscience. Drug companies follow the research with obsessive closeness. When Pert presents a talk at a meeting, she is surrounded afterwards by scientists who work for Sandoz Inc., Burroughs Wellcome, or some other major pharmaceutical firm. Many scientists in teaching posts act as consultants for drug companies (NIH staffers may not). One of Pert's old graduate school professors, she recalls, is now a vice president of a drug firm, earning a six-figure salary.

In 1976 Candace and Agu Pert were part of a team that invented a synthetic form of enkephalin, useful for experiments. They filed a patent application because they are federal employees, the patent would then be assigned to the government; within two months, 10 drug companies had filed rival claims. The resulting "interference" is still dragging on in the Patent Office and may continue until 1983 or beyond. At stake is only the right to sell the substance to laboratories in a few million dollars at most. If neuroscientists did perfect drugs to knock out schizophrenia or depression, the potential profits could mount easily into the billions; the potential lawsuits stagger the imagination.

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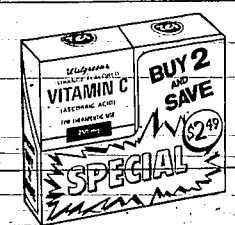


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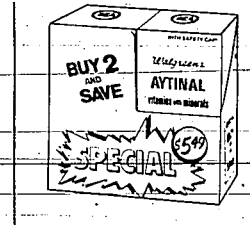
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Too much tax relief could drain treasury — Matheson

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson today asked the Utah Legislature to scrap a tax refund scheme so the state can afford repeal of the sales tax on food — a suggestion which drew an immediate "no" from Republican leaders.

Even without repeal of the food sales tax, the state could not afford to continue the refund program at the \$50 million level approved by Utah lawmakers last year, Matheson said in his budget message to the opening day of the Legislature's budget session.

If the refund program is continued and voters in November repeal the sales tax on food — as seems likely — the state would be in serious financial trouble, he said.

"It is obvious to me, and I hope that during this session you will concur, that we cannot afford both tax relief proposals at this time," the governor told a joint meeting of the House and Senate.

But House Speaker James V. Hansen, R-Farmington, said the Legislature could quickly cure any financial strain caused by continuation of the refund scheme, combined with the loss of \$20 million in sales tax revenue.

"The Legislature has the power to repeal any law on-the-books," said Hansen. "If the voters pass a law in November repealing the sales tax on food, the Legislature can repeal it in five minutes when it meets in January of 1981."

In his budget message, Matheson outlined the reasoning behind his proposed \$1.6 billion budget for fiscal 1981 — a 9.8 percent increase over state spending this year.

"He's proposed a very sparse, bare-bones budget," said Hansen. "But he may find that some of his budget may be cut even more."

Senate President Miles-Ferry-R Corinne, said the budget the Legislature drafts will probably be very close to the \$1.6-billion figure proposed by Matheson, but he said the lawmakers might alter the way the money is divided among programs.

Ferry and Hansen said the Legislature would probably spend more on tax relief than proposed by

Matheson — who suggests the lawmakers leave as much as \$20 million of projected surplus money unspent to cover repeal of the food sales tax or an unexpected dip in revenues.

A decline in revenue last year forced the governor to order a 4 percent cut in state spending.

The Republican leaders said the Legislature would likely use nearly all of \$51 million in projected surplus for tax relief. "I don't think there'll be much support for what I call the governor's \$20 million slush fund," said Hansen.

Matheson said his proposed budget appears large, but 99 percent of it would simply fund state programs at existing levels. "The remaining 1

percent primarily addresses the growing workload pressure from Utah's increasing population," he said.

"The No. 1 priority in this budget, consuming approximately 70 percent of the total increase in fiscal resources, is adequate compensation for public sector employees," said the governor.

Matheson proposed giving all state workers, including educators, at least a 1980-81 pay raise. Some employees would get more. He said state workers have been severely hurt by inflation and must get large raises to catch up.

Matheson proposed a \$105.4 million Medicaid budget — an 18.6 percent increase over this fiscal year. He said

the cost of medical assistance is skyrocketing.

He also proposed a \$17.7 million building program — up 33.8 percent. Most of the increase would go to new schools to house Utah's rapidly expanding student population.

Hansen and Ferry predicted the GOP-controlled Legislature would continue the tax refund program through 1980. But they agreed with Matheson that Utah will not have enough surplus money to hand out rebates as large as those given to homeowners in 1979.

"All we have to do is trim the size of the rebates," Ferry said. In 1979 homeowners and renters got refunds ranging from \$100 to \$400.



A tow truck driver helps save a pickup truck after the driver failed to see a flooded section of Interstate 5 near Sacramento, Calif., and drove into it. The water came in from a large drainage pipe after the Sacramento River rose due to the heavy rain storm over the weekend. Officials said they did not know when the highway would be reopened.

Tax power project, Utah governor asks

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Intermountain Power Project should be taxed, says Gov. Scott Matheson.

In his budget address to the Legislature Monday, the governor asked the lawmakers to give a high priority to a constitutional amendment and a bill that would make the giant coal-fired power subject to property taxes the same as a private utility company.

IPP, which would be the largest coal-fired generating plant in the United States, is being built by a consortium of municipal power companies in California and Utah, Los Angeles and five of its suburbs would receive 58 percent of the power. About three dozen Utah communities would share about 17 percent and the remainder would be sold to Utah Power and Light Co.

The plant is now tax-exempt because it is being built by municipal power companies.

But residents of Millard County, where the plant will be built, want to have some way to tax the plant to pay for the impact it will have on their communities — to provide government services to the people it will employ.

"We must insure that large projects pay their fair share of the social-economic costs to the state and to the local area where the projects are located," said Matheson.

A constitutional amendment has been proposed to allow the taxing of certain kinds of municipal utilities. If approved by the Legislature, the amendment would then be placed on the 1980 ballot for a vote of the populace.

A bill has also been proposed to allow the plant to pay "in lieu" taxes to the county pending action on the amendment. The bill has the support of IPP.

Gem State signs air pact

BOISE (UPI) — Gem State Airlines has announced signing a 60-day contract to fly between Monterey, Calif., and San Francisco beginning Wednesday.

A spokesman for the company said Gem State is expected to adopt a new name before it begins the three daily round-trip flights between the California cities. He said a long-term contract is expected to be signed soon to allow Gem State to operate permanently out of the Monterey airport.

He said the airline also expects to establish its corporate headquarters in Monterey.

Gem State President Vincent Mulshine said most of the airline's craft have been moved to California from Coeur d'Alene along with a number of employees.

Gem State halted its Idaho flights in November, saying it could not compete against airlines that receive federal subsidies to fly in and out of Idaho.

Oregon, California hit Floods, slides plague West

By United Press International

Freezing rain, snow and steel blizzards hit the Eastern Seaboard Monday, and California residents braced for flooding spawned by warm rains that melted mountain snows.

Smoky fog reduced visibilities across much of the Gulf Coast and the Valley. The Big Melt continued across the Pacific Northwest, buried under unusually deep snows last week.

Travelers advisories for high winds, sleet and some flooding were in effect for the Sierra Nevadas and northern mountains of California. Advisories for mudslides were issued for Santa

Barbara and Ventura Counties of California. Gale warnings were issued along the state's northern and central coasts.

California work crews cleaned up the aftermath left by floods and slides that washed out sections of Highway 70 in the Feather River Canyon near Quincy and Highway 32 northeast of Chico. Highway 1 was cut to one-way traffic north of Jenner.

Civil defense officials warned California residents flooding in some areas could force residents to flee their homes. Reno, Nev., residents prepared to head for higher ground to avoid the rising waters of the Truckee

River.

About 5,000 Portland, Ore., residents remained without electricity because of last week's snow and ice storm. But Interstate 50N in the Columbia gorge east of the city was opened for the first time in nearly a week.

Residents of the gorge were still digging out of last week's storm, where snow drifts reached 7 feet in places.

"It's the worst storm I remember in 30 years," said Andrew St. Germain, 73, of Cascade Locks. "It ain't exactly over yet. We're still going to get more snow."

Hatch asks test tube clinic probe

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has requested a congressional hearing on Norfolk General Hospital's plans to open the nation's first test tube baby clinic this spring, a spokesman said Monday.

Hatch has sent a letter to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., asking

that Kennedy's health subcommittee examine in-vitro fertilization before the clinic begins operations, Hatch's press secretary said.

In the letter dated Jan. 8, Hatch said he believed Congress needed to examine in-vitro fertilization and questioned whether new legislation re-

quired such a clinic to receive federal approval.

"He is out in left field sniping at us," said Dr. Mason Andrews, chief of obstetrics at Eastern Virginia Medical School, which plans to operate the clinic in conjunction with the hospital.

POTATO GROWERS

Buyers, citing an oversupply of 1979 potatoes based on the Idaho Crop & Livestock Reporting Service Stocks on Hand Report for December 1st, are currently offering to purchase 1979 potatoes at \$1.00 and more below the grower's cost of production. In our opinion these low prices are not justified.

In early October 1979 growers were receiving from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per cwt. Based on a field survey of yields by four farm organizations, Potato Growers of Idaho, Idaho Farm Bureau, National Farmer's Organization and Western Potato Growers of Idaho, joint press releases were issued suggesting that growers refuse below cost-of-production offers. This resulted in an immediate 75¢ to \$1.00 per cwt. improvement in prices which held firm for about two months.

Then, following release of a bearish U.S.D.A. Stocks on Hand Report for December 1st, prices dropped 75¢ to \$1.00 per cwt.

Do We Have To Many Potatoes?

Not according to our figures! Even if Crop Reporting Service numbers are accurate (and we don't believe they are), every state except Maine has fewer potatoes to market than they had last year at this time. Nine states which produce 77% of total U.S. potato production have 19.0 million cwt. fewer potatoes to sell this year compared to last. The three northwest states alone produced 17.1 million fewer cwt. in 1979 than in 1978. Idaho is down 12.1 million cwt.

Our Recommendations To The Grower

Our own surveys show that the U.S.D.A. estimate of 88.2 million cwt. is too high, and that orderly marketing of the 1979 crop by Idaho growers will lead once again to improved prices. However, a satisfactory return for 1979 open potatoes with good quality will only be obtained if grower's resist the low prices now being offered. Your farm organizations will give you the help you need . . . if you will work with and through them. We're together in this effort . . . how about you?

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Two nations ask Western coal accord

DENVER (UPI) — Representatives of Japan and Taiwan will meet in March with officials of a Western governors' organization to discuss a proposed international trade company to market Western coal.

Philip Burgess, executive director of the Western Governors Policy Office, also said the governors would discuss the trade proposal at their regular meeting in February. Burgess said WESTPO was considering establishing a trade organization to market 15 to 30 million tons of coal — 10 percent of the state's coal production — annually to Japan and Taiwan.

"It's a new game," Burgess said. "Nobody really knows how the problems can be worked out, or if they can be worked out. This is a measured, step-by-step approach."

He said a study was being planned by WESTPO, the two countries and the region's coal companies to determine the feasibility of coal exports. The study would take four to six months.

The Japanese told the governors at their meeting last fall they wanted to reduce their dependence on oil by converting some power plants to coal, Burgess said. He said they also wanted to diversify their coal sources, which currently are Australia, China and the Soviet Union.

Burgess said Japan estimated it would use 55 million tons of steam coal a year by 1990, while Taiwan estimated it would use 30 million tons by the same year.

"They want American steam coal for political, economic and security reasons," said Burgess.

"He said a coal marketing organization could have side benefits for other exports."

"Once we get in a stronger relationship with Japan on the energy side," he said, "we'll be in a better position to bargain on the barriers to the sale of grain and beef."

Hotel union chief ousted in election

HONOLULU (UPI) — Art Rutledge, president of the 11,000-member Hawaii Hotel Workers union for 41 years, has been ousted in a federally-supervised election that climaxed a 2-year battle for control of the organization.

Rutledge was defeated by Frances M. Williams, a 29-year-old white woman. Tony, lost the race for union financial secretary-treasurer to Richard Tam, 2,540-1,933. The younger Rutledge said he would contest the results.

Election turnout was 44 percent, or 4,917, with two spoiled ballots.

The elder Rutledge commented, "The ballots have been counted and the results are known. I expect those who won to do the best job they can and I'm satisfied they will in accordance with their abilities."

The Rutledges were beaten in an unsupervised election in June 1978, but the voting was voided by the union's international parent organization placed the local under trusteeship.

A supervised election was subsequently ordered by U.S. District Judge Sam Kling, who set a Jan. 15, 1980, deadline for completion of the election and installation of officers.

The election was conducted over a two-week period with voters and members mailing in their ballots the first week while Oahu members voted in person the second week.

The League of Women Voters counted the ballots Saturday under the supervision of Dale Bennett, Hawaii representative of the U.S. Labor Department.

Spokane awaits Bergland visit

SPOKANE (UPI) — Agricultural interests will be busy in Spokane this week and the action will include a visit by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Four major events have been scheduled for what is being billed as "Agri-Action Week."

The Sheraton Hotel, the Ridpath Hotel, the Convention Center and the Coliseum will be the centers for the Pacific Northwest Farm Forum; Ag Expo '80; The Pacific Northwest Hardware and Implement Association Convention; and the Western Conference on Imports and Investment for Food and Forest Products.

Bergland will address the forum Wednesday. Former agriculture secretary Earl Butz is also slated to speak.

Citizens voice police complaints

SPOKANE (UPI) — A group of Spokane area citizens concerned about alleged police brutality met with Mayor Ron Bair, three council members and the city manager Sunday.

The citizens, led by Mrs. Mary Tripp, had called the meeting to get the council's attention about what they considered to be too many incidences of city and county police brutality.

Several incidents were told by witnesses, ranging from alleged excessive force during an arrest to verbal harassment.

The city manager said city records show there were 35 complaints of excessive force out of 7,469 arrests during 1979.

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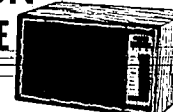
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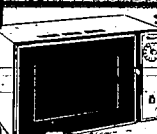
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Plane crashes into ocean, all 6 aboard feared dead

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — A small private plane carrying six persons crashed into the ocean in stormy weather, apparently killing all aboard including a former Santa Barbara city councilman, officials said today.

Two bodies from the Sunday evening crash were recovered by dawn Monday but further search efforts were halted by low clouds, heavy drizzle and four-foot seas.

The sheriff's department identified those aboard the plane as Hugh Irvin, 50, Garden Grove, the pilot, and passengers, Herman Hefron, 57, and Carl Hefron, 42, both of Ventura; Donald Dockendorf, 41, and his wife, Anita, 50, of Santa Barbara, and Dorothy Slocum, 88, of Ventura.

Dockendorf was a city councilman in the late 1950s. The sheriff's office said the victims were returning

from a convention in Visalia when the single-engine Cessna 207 vanished from radar screens about 50 seconds after the pilot received clearance to land at Santa Barbara Airport.

The identities of the two recovered bodies were not released and deputies said it might be several days before any identification is made.

The Coast Guard cutter Point Judith found one body and parts of the wreckage of the six-seat plane about 13 miles west of Santa Barbara in water 125 feet deep. Investigators said the plane was on an instrument flight from Visalia to the Santa Barbara Airport, where the pilot's car was parked when it crashed.

A National Weather Service spokeswoman said flying conditions in Santa Barbara Sunday were "really bad" with hard, periodic rain and drastically reduced visibility because of fog.

Gas for 15 cents, payable only in silver

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Herman Russell, who sells gasoline for the prehistoric price of 15 cents a gallon, payable in silver coins only, has expanded his offer to cover oil changes, flat tire repairs and car washes.

"We'll do just about anything for silver, on a quote basis," Russell said Monday. "A lube, oil and filter, the

whole deal, we're doing for one silver dollar. With all the labor, it's a \$23 value. That's close to market."

"We're doing flat repairs for 50 cents. Wheel balancing for 50 cents a tire. A wash job is 75 cents. It's just like the old days is what it comes down to. We do road service for \$2. Normally we do that for \$10 to \$25. The catch is customers get the low

prices only if they can pay in pre-1964 American coins. That's back when American coins, except nickels and pennies, were 90 percent silver.

In 1964, silver was worth \$1.19 an ounce. Monday it sold for \$41.30 an ounce. All of which means a pre-1964 quarter is worth a whole lot more than 25 cents — like \$7.43, to be exact.

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486 Yellowstone

Kirkwood roars back to nip Golden Eagles

BURLINGTON, Iowa — With six minutes to play, the College of Idaho Kirkwood's Rick Keogh, coasting to his 13th victory of the season Monday night.

But a complete offensive collapse doomed the Eagles to a 65-63 defeat at the hands of Kirkwood, Iowa, in the opening game of the Black Hawk Classic. CSI went from a 12-point advantage to a three-point deficit before managing another point.

The end came when Kirkwood's Jeff Payton hit four straight free throws in the last 28 seconds. The Iowa club then let CSI have the final basket uncontested.

With their record dropping to 12-6 for the season, the Eagles now face the task of playing home-standing Southeastern Iowa in the classic finale at 6 p.m. MST today.

Coupled with the sudden absence of CSI's shooting touch was the return of Kirkwood's Rick Keogh.

The 6-4 Keogh ended the game with a 28-point per game average and was held to nine points until the big turnaround. From the time CSI hoisted itself into a 58-46

advantage, Keogh hit 11 points, including nine in a row, and ended the game with 20.

It was a tough loss for the Eagles who had some terrific early minutes but in the second 10 minutes of the first half and opening 14 minutes played some of their best basketball of the season.

The early problem seemed to be an inability to keep Kirkwood from second and third shots. Kirkwood hit five follow shots and benefitted from a goal-tending call over the first several minutes and fell behind 24-18.

Although the game remained close, CSI started pushing away from a five-point lead with 10:15 to play and held the big lead at 58-46 with just over six minutes left. Then the lid fell on the basket.

Rick Cope got eight early points to keep the Eagles within halving distance of Kirkwood, which also got off to a relatively poor shooting start except for the follow shots.

Antonie Williams took over most of the scoring burden for CSI in the final minutes of the half, coming up with half

of his 16 points. He pulled CSI to within one and Larry Furrow showed the Eagles ahead at 26-25. After a tie, Cope sent CSI ahead and Williams followed with two buckets. Ben Sneed of Kirkwood and Furrow had offsetting buckets to end the half.

Payton opened the second half with a pair of Kirkwood field-goals and four minutes into the period actually regained the lead momentarily when James Craig showed Iowa ahead 39-38.

But Williams hit the next time down the court and Bob Brice and Curtie-Rayford added field goals on the next CSI possessions.

Cope's follow shot gave CSI a 54-43 lead and CSI pulled further ahead on buckets by Rayford and Derek Thomas. Payton and Craig scored for Kirkwood before Williams and Rick Wilson established that fatal 68-45 margin.

Over the next three minutes CSI could do nothing right. It missed a couple of close-in shots and had four turnovers against increasing Kirkwood all-court pressure.

Keogh collected three quick buckets and then notched three straight free throws as Furrow contributed his second technical foul of the night. Willie Hodges followed that Keogh display with a bucket of CSI turnover to cut the margin to one.

The Eagles threw their third pass away after that and Payton tallied in a Keogh miss but with a two-point to keep for Hodges. Hodges followed that with a two-point to make it 68-66 with 2:27 remaining.

Brice, off a good Rayford feed, pulled CSI back to within one and seconds later the Eagles missed a erriple.

With 28 seconds left, Payton was intentionally fouled and hit both free throws. At the other end, Brice tried to tall in a CSI miss but the shot strayed off the rim to kill a good chance for a tying three-point play. Brice hit a free throw but CSI couldn't get the ball back.

With three seconds left, Payton drilled two more charlites and Kirkwood stood back to let Derek Thomas take a long pass and score a erriple at the buzzer.

Victory

Buhl Indian girls finally win after suffering 10 straight losses

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

BUHL — It's a whole new season for the Buhl Indians girls' basketball team.

The Indians put an end to a 10 game losing streak with a 42-37 victory over the Wood River Wolverines Monday night.

"The girls really needed this one badly," said Indian Coach Janet Smutney. "You eventually say that you can't win anymore after so many losses and this gives the season a whole new outlook."

A new outlook for the team came at the right time. Buhl will play the same Wolverines in district action, along with the Jerome Tigers in three weeks.

"This win was timed perfectly," said captains Elaine Helligw and Diane Schaal.

"We play Jerome next week and then district a couple weeks after that, and I think it will make a difference," said Schaal. "We are really skyhigh now."

One problem that has happened to the Indians all year long is a weak third period. But the third period is what proved to be the clincher for the Indians this time.

After taking an 18-10 halftime lead, Buhl let the Wolverines tie it up at 18 with 7:27 left in the third, and from then out it was all Buhl.

In a 20-10 third period scoring show, popping in 10 points together. At that point it was 28-18 Buhl.

But girls settled down but the Indians kept an eight to 10 point margin throughout the remainder of the quarter.

Wood River's Liz Lee narrowed the margin to 32-27 at the fourth and then Lee and Corky Branan put in two more to cut Buhl's lead to 33-30.

From there both teams traded baskets for the rest of the game.

With 3:07 left in the game when it seemed the Wolverines were putting together a charge, their big gun was benched with five fouls left on the Wood River with five remaining players. One player previous to that time was also benched with fouls.

Doing the best with what they could, Wood River kept things alive, falling behind by only four points and still within striking reach.

But Buhl's Diane Schaal calmly sank three of her next four free throws in the last minute to put the game out of reach for the 7-5 Wolverines.

Not only did Schaal's free throws make a difference in the last seconds, Smutney feels it was the most important part of winning the game.

"This year our free throws have been one of our biggest problems. We have lost at least four games on our free throw shooting and this time it was our turn to win it at the line," she said.

Incidentally, Buhl shot 60 percent from the charity line, while the Wolverines could only manage 27 percent, which Smutney feels didn't hurt the Indians either.



Buhl's defense — like this on Wood River's Halina Barrus — had the Wolverines fooled all night.

Bob DeLaunay/Times-News

to next year when the Indians will have eight returning lettermen.

"One of the biggest problems I encounter right now is inexperience. Eight of the 12 girls on the team are Juniors and three of them are starters. And one of those seniors didn't come on the team until late in the season. So as you can see, we are a very young team and next year will hopefully shed a brighter light."

Coach Smutney feels this year is "not her best" but with optimistic hopes she will be looking forward

Prep basketball Bruins set for Minico

TWIN FALLS — The last time Twin Falls and Minico got together it was a hot shooting, fast-paced game with perhaps a record scoring first half.

The two collide again tonight at Bruin gymnasium and neither coach shows any inclination for the game to be any different. Twin Falls won the first meeting 79-78.

"I think we'll just try to set a good quick tempo early and see if they can shoot 68 percent again," Coach John Astorgula of Twin Falls said.

"We think Twin Falls is going into a slow down. We've talked a lot about trying to score early and keep them out of corners," Coach Craig Dexter of Minico said. "But I don't think we're going to do a lot different. We think we can beat them if we get up and down the court with them, and keep our players out of trouble and on the court."

Actually, it could be the cold bowl. Both coaches report several of their players are stuffed up with colds, sinus trouble and headaches.

Minico has further apprehension about the ability of Bob Maloney to perform. Maloney apparently is fighting Ospeod-Sletter's disease, a knee affliction that is much more painful than potentially harmful.

Twin Falls will have 6-5 senior center Jim Merkle back for at least part-time playing on an ankle sprain. The Bruins worked Monday night without Jim Crandall and Coach Astorgula said he didn't know if the 6-3 lefty would be solid for tonight or not.

It was like watching a tennis match when the two played at Minico just before the holidays — Minico shot a sizzling 68 percent to score 51 points in the first half. Twin Falls was only slightly colder at 64 percent and down 21-48 at that time.

The big difference in that game was the boards. Minico dominated both ends of the court, being particularly effective in securing rebound shots.

"The Spartans three 'big men' (neither has big men compared to the rest

of the conference) ran into third-quarter four-trouble and it was during that period Twin Falls got into the lead and held it there."

"We definitely have to do something about them on the boards," Astorgula said. "We can't let them take the inside as easily as they did last time."

This game doesn't count in the conference standings and the next time the two meet will be in the district tournament.

In other action tonight, Jerome and Buhl get together for a rare South Central Idaho Conference game at Buhl and the Magic Valley conference offers two battles. Castleford will be at Castleford and Mackay at Gooding State in the fifth encounter.

The big battle in the Magic Valley Conference will find the Hagerman Pirates at Murtaugh. Murtaugh is unbeaten in the league while Hagerman has dropped one.

Oakley, a team with a rich tradition but fallen on hard times this time around, will be home to the Raft River Trojans. Raft River, similar but not to the degree of Jerome, generally plays close games.

A non-conference battle, Castleford which apparently is another conference contender, will be watching the Hagerman-Murtaugh game with interest. But they also will be keeping an eye on the Richfield Tigers when they come calling tonight.

A pair of Thursday games also are on tap. Shoshone will travel to Wendell in a Canyon Conference squabble while Richfield will be home to the Bliss Bears.

The Canyon Conference also will provide most of the girls' action tonight.

The front runners, Filer and Shoshone, will be on the road, each with a pair of losses and their head-to-head confrontations behind them.

Filer will be at Valley while Shoshone travels to Glenns Ferry.

Hope to rebound CSI girls to test Nazarene tonight

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho continues its "playing the big girls" schedule at 6 p.m. today when the CSI girls entertain Northwest Nazarene.

CSI got its first taste of four-year school competition last weekend and bowed by 25 points to Idaho State.

"I think our girls will perform a lot better now that they've got that first taste of playing against the big girls out of their system," Coach Lloyd Hardesty said. "Some of our girls I thought played very well against Idaho State but for the most part I would say they were all a little nervous about the game."

He said the team was working on "controlling turnovers." "We had 19 against LSU and they only had nine. That fluke killed us. The fouls were even at 22 apiece but they made 13 of 27 while we only hit six of 13 and that means we missed the front end of a lot of one and ones," the coach said.

"The Golden Eagles have an unknown quantity in NNC."

"The only thing I know about them is they beat Tassimus Valley by 25 points and we only beat them (TVCC) by 15," the coach said.



Outdoor life

F&G may change its system for issuing permits

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, concerned about the growing numbers of applicants for coveted big game permits, is looking at possible changes in the annual computerized drawing.

More applications each year point up a need to consider alternatives, according to a spokesman for the commission.

Department of fish and game records show that hunters submitted 105,036 eligible applications for 11,159 permits in 1979, compared to 88,510 eligibles for 10,128 permits the previous year.

There were 35,771 first choice applications for 2,425 elk permits last year. Almost 22,000 applications were submitted for 134 moose permits; 25,071 for 1,745 antelope permits; 6,212 applications for 228 mountain goat permits and 15,525 eligibles for 6,525 deer permits.

Following the closing date for applications, the department's data processing section has barely a month to

prepare the list of eligible applicants in time for the drawing.

Commissioners have given preliminary consideration to alternatives developed by the department which would:

- Add another trophy species, perhaps moose or mountain goat, to the restriction that applies to big game.
- Limit an application to one species — deer, elk, antelope, big horn, mountain goat or moose. The expected result would be a reduction of about one-half in the number of applications and limit permits to one person.
- Allow an application for a deer permit and one other species including big horn. The data processing section estimates that applications would be trimmed from the

105,036 in 1979 to about 62,000 and the number of hunters drawing two permits would be reduced by about one-third.

- Retain existing regulations.
- Commissioners are seeking public comment and department employees will be asked to give their reaction to the alternatives before any final decisions are made.

Letters may be addressed to the department's headquarters office in Boise, Box 25, Boise, 83707.

Trapper permits set record

Trappers licenses are selling at a record rate in Idaho this 1979-80 season, keeping pace with favorable prices for the more popular pelts.

As of Jan. 8, about 3,000 licenses had been sold by the Department of Fish and Game's license section in Boise. On the same date a year ago, sales totaled 2,655.

A resident trapper's license costs \$5.50; nonresident, \$75.50; and the non-resident can't obtain an Idaho license unless his home state allows Idaho trappers to buy

licenses in that state. Idaho licenses are available only at the department's Boise office.

Average prices for most pelts in 1978-79 were well above those for 1972-73. The average price for a bobcat pelt last season, for example, was \$283.11, compared to \$48.01 in 1972-73.

Staff biologist Ken Narrie says prime bobcat pelts sold for as much as \$900 each in 1979. Coyote pelts averaged \$60.54 in 1978-79, up from \$11.55 in 1972-73.

F&G to meet Jan. 28-29

The fish and game commission has 25 regulations for the 1980 spring turkey season on its agenda when it meets in Boise Jan. 28-29.

A public meeting is scheduled for the afternoon of Jan. 28 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Written comments may be addressed to the commission chairman, Box 25, Boise, 83707.

All sessions will be in the headquarters.

Stadler captures golf classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Normally short-tempered Craig Stadler kept his cool Monday despite a bogey on the 15th hole to win the \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Classic for his first PGA tour victory.

The 26-year-old former University of Southern California star has been his own worst enemy since joining the tour four years ago, and that has cost him dearly.

Monday, though, he shrugged off his mistakes, especially the bogey on 15, to win a \$50,000 prize by a stroke over Tom Purtzer, who scored his only tour victory in 1979. Purtzer, a former UCLA star, still is looking for his initial triumph.

Stadler bounced back to birdie the 16th hole, a 411-yard, par-4 hole at La Quinta, and that was the shot that closed out his challenges.

Stadler had six birdies to more than offset the

one bogey for a 67 and a 90-hole total of 17-under-par 343.

Purtzer, playing in the same threesome with Stadler, was only a stroke back going to the 16th and final hole, but he put his second shot in a trap, came out and then missed a five-foot putt for a bogey.

He finished with a 68 for 345, enabling Sullivan, playing in the final threesome, to tie him for second place.

Sullivan finished with a 68 and won his biggest check on the tour, \$24,200. The bogey on 18 cost Purtzer \$4,000.

Larry Nelson, second on the money list last year with \$283,000, started the final round tied with Stadler for the lead, but he never was able to put on a charge, finishing with a 70 for fourth place with a 74-under score of 346.

Mark Hayes shot a 68 to finish at 347, another stroke ahead of D.A. Webring, Dave Hill, Tom Kite, Lanny Wadkins and Bob Murphy.

Murphy played his first nine holes in 4-under 32, added birdies on the 11th and 12th to take the lead. After Stadler birdied the 14th to go in front, Murphy came apart on the 17th where he took a triple-bogey seven, and that took him out of the race.

In Sunday's fourth round, with the amateurs still playing in groups of three, Murphy lost three strokes because of mix-ups with his partners. The mistakes hurt him a total of six shots in the last two rounds.

Defending champion John Mahaffey played steadily but never was able to put together a low round. He finished at 4-under 356, 13 strokes behind Stadler.

Briefly in sports

Snider leads ski tour

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — Greg Snider of California took the lead in the 1980 Colorado Pro Tour ski season by winning a weekend slalom racing event.

The 24-year-old finished first Saturday by defeating Jean-Peter Olive, 24, of Oslo, Norway.

Blair Howe, 24, of Seattle, Wash., came in third and Teddy Marolt, 23, of Denver, Colo., placed fourth.

The next CPT race was scheduled for Jan. 25-26 at Snowbird, Utah, officials said.

Paterno athletic director

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Joe Paterno has been named Athletic Director of Penn State University in a re-organization of the school's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, President John W. Oswald said today.

The move will become effective March 1, and Paterno will stay on as head football coach for the Nittany Lions, the school said.

Shue: Blow an accident

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Suspended San Diego Clippers coach Gene Shue, after watching a game film that showed him strike an NBA official on the side of the head, said during the weekend the blow was not his fault.

Shue was suspended for one week and fined \$1,500 as a result of the incident in a Jan. 4 game between his Clippers and the Chicago Bulls. Shue, who was suspended Jan. 9 and will be able to return to the Clippers Wednesday, said Saturday he didn't try to hit referee Dick Bavetta.

"After viewing the videotape, it is obvious that the contact with the official was made with an open hand and was the result of my being restrained and restricted by (San Diego players) Sidney Wicks and Bing Smith," Shue said in a prepared statement. "The contact was accidental."

Debris useless in search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Debris recovered so far from the airplane crash which killed Louisiana State football coach Bo Rein won't help in the investigation of the cause of the crash, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said Monday.

"What little has been found (in a Coast Guard search) appears to be useless in our investigation," said Robert Shipman, who is conducting the NTSB investigation into the crash.

Shipman said the investigation is progressing slowly because so little wreckage has been recovered and because of the bizarre nature of the crash.

Knight named MVP

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ray Knight, who overcame the pressures of following Pete Rose in the Cincinnati Reds' backcourt, Monday was named the Cincinnati Reds' most valuable player for 1979 by the Cincinnati chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Knight won the group's "Ernie Lombardi Award," the annual MVP honor named for the former Reds' star catcher.

Burns top WAC player

DENVER (UPI) — Junior Anthony Burns, who led Texas El Paso to a pair of road victories, Monday was named the Western Athletic Conference's Player of the Week.

Burns, 6-7, scored four of the Miners' nine overtime points against Colorado State last week, to help UTPEP to a 67-66 victory. Two free throws by Burns in overtime put the Miners on top to stay.

Against Wyoming, Burns scored 14 points, had eight rebounds and made two assists to lead the Miners to a 51-47 victory.

Johnson leads NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles' Erwin "Magic" Johnson, the first rookie since 1969 selected to start in an NBA All-Star game, and the league's top six scorers have all carried battle in the Feb. 3 game in Orlando, Fla., according to the final results of fan balloting released Monday.

Jailed boxer

Judge refuses plea by James Scott

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Boxer James O. Scott, a contender for the world light heavyweight crown and Rahway State Prison inmate, lost a bid Monday to have his armed robbery conviction overturned.

The Appellate Division of the Superior Court said there was no merit to the appeal by Scott of his conviction stemming from a May 7, 1975, armed robbery during a drug-buying expedition in Newark in which a murder was committed.

Scott was a resident of Trenton at the time of the crime.

Although Scott originally had been accused of the murder as well, a mistrial was declared when the jury could not reach an agreement on the charge.

For his armed robbery conviction, Scott, 32, was sentenced to 20 to 30 years in the New Jersey State Prison for robbery and an additional 10 to 15 years for being armed.

Since Scott has been in jail, national television has carried at least four of his fights at Rahway State Prison.

His record as a boxer is 17-4 and he is considered by Ring Magazine to be the world light heavyweight champion. His most notable victories were against Eddie Gregory in 1978 and Yagui Lopez last year.

Scott's main argument on appeal was that his case was "poisoned" by a statement which he gave voluntarily but which he would not sign because authorities refused his request to have an attorney examine it.

But, the three-judge appeals court disagreed.



JAMES SCOTT
not from Judge

It said the statement had been given voluntarily and that Scott had indicated he understood his rights and wished to give the statement without his attorney being present.

"Unsigned confessions given voluntarily are admissible against a defendant," the court said, adding that the authorities properly met the requirements that defendants be told of their rights.

Scott also contended that the judge erroneously denied his motion to suppress evidence obtained during a search of his car.

But the court said the search was legal because it was involved in the crime and a search warrant is not required in such a case.

Weekend play

Dave Richardson tops Big Sky

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State center Dave Richardson and Nevada Reno guard Gene Ransom have been named co-Big Sky Conference players of the week for their basketball performance during the week of Jan.



DAVE RICHARDSON
Big Sky choice

7-12. Richardson, a 6-9 junior from Lake Oswego, Ore., scored 25 points as he keyed Boise State to a 73-68 overtime road victory over the University of Idaho Saturday.

Richardson was nine of 15 points from the field, seven of seven from the free throw line and had 13 rebounds and two blocked shots in 45 minutes for the Broncos. It was the first road win of the season for Boise State.

Ransom, a 6-9 senior from Berkeley, Calif., scored 27 first-half points and finished the game with 34 points, as the Wolf Pack defeated Northern Arizona in another overtime game, 92-89 in Reno.

Ransom's point total was the highest this season in the conference and the victory helped raise the Wolf Pack's record to 2-1 in league play. Ransom also was credited with five assists.

Others nominated for the weekly award were: Jeff Briddle, a 6-11 center from the University of Idaho; John Stroeder, a 6-10 center from the University of Montana; Bill Kreiger, a 6-11 center from Montana State; Wayne Wharton, a 6-5 forward from Northern Arizona; and Bruce Collins, a 6-5 guard from Weber State.

ASU admits it used funds for non-recruits

TUCSON (UPI) — University of Arizona football recruiting funds were used to bring non-recruits to Arizona, including a woman who at the time owned a California massage studio, according to a Tucson newspaper.

In a copyrighted story Sunday, The Arizona Daily Star said at least six trips were made by non-recruits, with the expenditures of nearly \$3,000 all being approved by Wildcat coach Tony Mason.

UA Athletic Director Dave Strack told the newspaper that at least three recipients of the trips were not prospective football players although that is how they were identified on university documents explaining the expenditures. Strack justified the expenditures as being connected with the school's football program.

The newspaper said the woman who owned the massage studio until last August was brought to Tucson in 1979 and given a room in a resort. Strack said the visit was a "thank-you" given by Mason out of gratitude for her assistance in recruiting on the West Coast. Strack said both Mason and his

wife entertained the woman.

The Star, however, said the woman said she did not know Mason and that the visit was made by her stepson, a claim later refuted by the man she described as her former husband.

It also was disclosed that university records showed the athletic department was billed for 23 telephone calls to the woman's home from December 1978 to April 1979.

In another instance, Strack said several university-paid flights from Houston were made by different persons, indicating that three were made by different sisters from a family that has helped Mason recruit in the Houston area. The Star, however, said there are only two sisters in the family and that the husband of one sister said she has not been in Tucson since Mason took the job in December 1976.

The recruiting funds are donated to the university by the Wildcat Club booster group and are to be used to bring recruits to the UA campus for up to 48 hours.

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Blue Demons vault to first place in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — DePaul replaced Duke as the nation's No. 1 ranked college basketball team Monday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches ratings, enabling Coach Ray Meyer to reach the top for the first time in his legendary 38-year career.

The Blue Demons, 12-0, collected 29 first-place ballots from the 38 coaches participating and posted 561 overall points to easily beat out No. 2 Ohio State. Syracuse is ranked No. 3, underpublished Oregon State No. 4 and Duke dropped from No. 1 to No. 5, following two straight losses.

DePaul is the fourth team to hold the No. 1 spot so far this season, joining Indiana, Kentucky and Duke.

Louisville moved up six notches to No. 6, Notre Dame is No. 7, St. John's moved up to No. 8, Kentucky plummeted five spots to No. 9 and North Carolina took over No. 10.

DePaul's ascension as the No. 1 team marks the first time in Meyer's 38 seasons that one of his teams has made it to the top. The school's rapid ascension surprised even their coach.

"I honestly thought we would have a couple of losses by now, especially

with eight of our 12 games on the road," Meyer said. "But we'll take it. I hope, and I'm quite confident, being No. 1 will inspire this team to work hard every night."

Mark Aguirre, DePaul's burly 6-foot-7 leading scorer, said being ranked atop the ratings will create additional pressure.

"Being on top means the only thing that can happen to you is that you get upset ... you're not going to upset anybody," Aguirre said. "Everybody is coming after you. There's tremendous pressure in being in that situation, but like I said before, I don't think this team will panic."

Ohio State, 11-1, "picked up" five first-place votes and 497 overall points and Syracuse, 10-1, recorded the other four first-place votes and 469 points after picking up four victories this week. Oregon State, 15-1, notched 406 points to move up three spots to No. 4 and Duke, 12-2, lost consecutive games to Clemson and North Carolina and fell four notches from the top spot with 326 points.

Louisville, 12-2, showed the biggest jump in the top 20 by vaulting six spots to No. 6 with 262 points and

Notre Dame, 9-2, moved up one, despite an early-week loss to San Francisco, with 237 points. St. John's, 11-1, vaulted five places with a pair of victories and received 224 points for No. 8. Kentucky, 13-3, lost to Alabama and fell five spots with 214 points.

Rounding out the rest of the top 20, in order, are: Purdue, Iowa, Missouri, Clemson, Virginia, North Carolina State, LSU, Tennessee, Weber State and Brigham Young.

North Carolina State, 11-1, and Brigham Young, 12-3, were unrunkled last week and replaced Indiana and UCLA in the top 20. Tennessee, 11-3, at No. 18, was the only team to maintain the same rating.

1 DePaul (29) (12-0)
2 Ohio State (5) (11-1)
3 Syracuse (4) (14-0)
4 Oregon State (15) (11-1)
5 Duke (12) (2)
6 Louisville (12) (12-2)
7 Notre Dame (9) (9-2)
8 St. John's (11) (11-1)
9 Kentucky (13) (13-3)
10 North Carolina (10) (10-1)
11 Purdue (10) (10-1)
12 Iowa (11) (11-1)
13 Missouri (12) (12-2)
14 Virginia (12) (12-2)
15 Clemson (15) (15-1)
16 LSU (11) (11-1)
17 Tennessee (11) (11-3)
18 North Carolina State (11) (11-1)
19 Brigham Young (12) (12-3)
20 Indiana (10) (10-1)

After 38 years, Ray Meyer's team finally made it to top

CHICAGO (UPI) — Coach Ray Meyer, whose DePaul team earned the No. 1 spot in the latest UPI Board of Coaches ratings Monday, predicted the top ranking will help stop his team's inconsistent play for the rest of the season.

Meyer's unbeaten Blue Demons were a solid choice to be No. 1 after previously top-ranked Duke lost twice last week. DePaul defeated Marquette last Saturday to remain unbeaten in 12 games.

The No. 1 ranking marked the first time in Meyer's 38 seasons that one of his teams has made it to the top. DePaul fans began celebrating Saturday night when several hundred people gathered at Alumni Hall to greet the Blue Demons after they defeated Marquette 92-85.



RAY MEYER

"It's really something. All these years, and there were some lean ones, and now all this good is happening to me," Meyer said. "I must have done something right."

Even Meyer said he was surprised his club was able to come so far so fast.

"I honestly thought we would have a couple of losses by now, especially, with eight of our 12 games on the road," Meyer said. "But we'll take it.

heralded Lamar and then Friday against the University of Maine, Sunday, the Blue Demons host LSU in a nationally televised game.

Meyer has never enjoyed a perfect season at DePaul and he insisted this year will not be an exception.

"We'll lose a couple of games before it is all over," Meyer added. "I don't see anybody going to go unbeaten. I just hope and I don't even want to lose, that if we are going to lose a game or two it's before the NCAA tournament."

DePaul's No. 1 status will have one additional benefit, Meyer added. He said recruiting high school players, which has become easier for DePaul since last year's third-place finish in the NCAA tournament, will be better with the added national attention.

"It's got to help. Of course, being on national television and winning at places like UCLA, Missouri and Marquette is what gets you there, but we think being No. 1 is definitely going to help us," Meyer said.

Mark Aguirre, DePaul's burly 6-foot-7 leading scorer, said being ranked atop the ratings will create additional pressure for the Blue Demons.

Fire more officers

F&G proposes increase in license

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to ask the 1980 Legislature to increase fishing and hunting licenses to provide the agency with an additional \$1.4 million yearly.

If allowed, Robert Salter, acting director, said today, the department would hire 10 additional conservation officers and the balance of the increased funding would go to help maintain adequate service levels.

"If the proposed legislation does not pass, the department will be compelled to reduce programs in fiscal year 1982," Salter said.

He said the department relies upon the users of the fish and wildlife resources for nearly 65 percent of its general account.

Under the proposed increases, a resident combination license would go to \$15.50 from \$10.50. A resident

hunting license would cost \$6.50 instead of \$5.50 and a resident fishing license would be \$10.50 instead of \$6.50.

The price of a resident deer tag would be increased to \$6.50 from \$4.50 and a resident elk tag \$12.50 instead of \$8.50.

Nonresident licenses and tags also would be increased. The cost of a hunting license would raise to \$7.50 from \$5.50.

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Olympics

'\$170 million and worth every cent'

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — With the cost of staging the 1980 Winter Olympics about \$170 million more than original estimates, the general manager of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee says it's been worth every cent — and taxpayers are picking up much of the tab.

The project that began as a \$30 million venture has now cost nearly \$170 million. While LPOOC officials say the expense is justified, some townspeople are not so sure.

"When the Olympics are first bid on, you do it based on the most economical means — that you'll use all existing facilities," said LPOOC general manager Petr Spurney. "But when you get the bid, all of sudden the rules change."

"You get a lot of leverage and you start saying, 'Do we really have to use the existing facilities, the old arena? Can't we build some new ones?'" he said.

And build they did — giving this remote Adirondack village some of the finest sports facilities in the world.

New construction, environmental concerns, construction delays, studies on the safety of a new fieldhouse and rising inflation pushed construction costs up from about \$25 million five years ago to around \$115 million.

There's a \$24 million Olympic Village in nearby Ray Brook where the 1,400 athletes will be housed; the \$10.5 million fieldhouse where figure skating and hockey will be held; a \$2.7 million refrigerated speed skating oval; \$6 million for two new ski jumps; a new \$5.5 million refrigerated luge run — the only one in North America; a \$2 million-plus renovation of the old 1932 Olympic Arena; Olympic trails, a new refrigerated bobsled run, new ski trails and lifts on

Whiteface Mountain, and snowmaking equipment to ensure a weatherproof Olympics.

The federal government has contributed about \$70 million — including the Olympic Village, which will be turned into a medium-security federal prison after the Games — while New York state says it has spent about \$40 million. The LPOOC's administrative budget stands at about \$50 million.

Jack Shea, supervisor of North Elba, the township in which Lake Placid is located, agreed that the fieldhouse and other facilities are "a great opportunity," but added they also pose "a great risk" due to high maintenance and operating costs.

Spurney, acknowledging that village officials will have to come up with a post-Olympic economic plan for Lake Placid, maintained that the Olympics will provide an "economic catalyst" for the village of about 2,700 people.

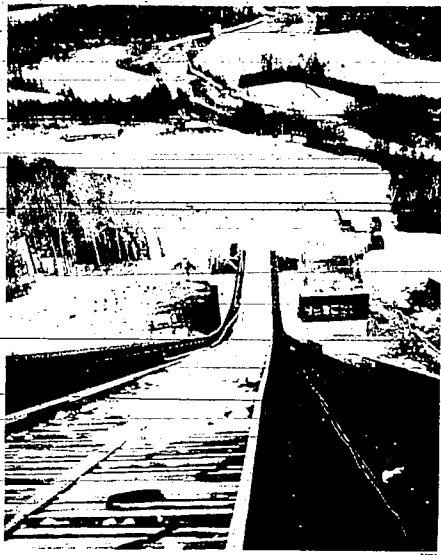
He said the facilities were built with Lake Placid's size in mind, particularly the 8,500-seat fieldhouse.

When the Olympic Village is converted into a prison, it will provide about 100 jobs in an area with the state's highest jobless rate — a region Spurney described as "a little Appalachia."

"The solution with the athletes' village was ingenious so that we wouldn't be stuck with a white elephant," Spurney said.

Spurney said the ski jumps, bobsled and luge runs could be used for world class events.

"They have some of the finest facilities in the world," he said. "I think they're getting an excellent return on their investment. People are going to want to ski here and be part of a village that hosted the Winter Olympics."



Ski jump hills stand without snow with Olympics one month away

Rodeo Fisher, Price lead roping

DENVER (UPI) — Dan Fisher and Charles Price were the big winners Sunday evening at the end of the first round of team roping at the National Western Rodeo.

Fisher of Andrews, Texas, and Price of Hobbs, N.M., earned \$2,021 for their 6.7-second time.

Walt Woodward of Stockton, Calif., and Doyle Gatterman of Chadwell, Calif., tied for second with brothers Bucky and Tiny Harding of Las Vegas, Nev., and Billings, Mont.

The two second-place teams scored 6.8-second-times to earn \$1,626 each Sunday night.

Actor James Cagney and his partner, 1974 world champion H.F. Everett, tied for sixth and seventh place. They earned \$571 and will return to the Denver Coliseum Monday evening for their second round.

Sharon Youngblood of Lamesa, Texas, set the pace in barrel racing, rounding the cloverleaf course in 15.30 seconds; the fastest time of the rodeo to date, but Celie Whitecomb of Sterling, Colo., maintained her lead with a total time in two runs of 31.10.

Marlin Eder and Ralph Berry, both of Eads, Colo., clinched a spot by roping their second steer in 7.5 seconds to lead both the round and the two-round average with a total time of 14.9 seconds.

Howard Hunter of Kyle, S.D., took over the lead in saddle bronc riding during the afternoon performance, marking 82 points on Smooth Velvet.

0-4 in Big-10

Loss string upsets Spartan faithful

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Michigan State fans can't say they didn't get any warning.

They heard Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote predict in October the Spartans would not repeat their "magical" 1979 NCAA championship season. But the lingering euphoria left by the heights reached last March made just about everyone in town ignore the balding coach's message.

As a result, the boosters have been brought to earth by the Spartans dismal record: 0-4 in the Big Ten, 0-7 overall.

Michigan State has lost five of its last six games, dashing any title hopes for the fans of the green and white — many of whom are now lustily booing the squad.

It's been easy to blame the Spartan downfall on one reason: the loss of former Magic Johnson and Gregory Kessler.

Heathcote admitted the future might have been different had "Magic" stayed on campus instead of heading his new Mercedes towards Los Angeles and the NBA.

"If we had Earvin, we'd be undefeated and number one right now," Heathcote said.

Other coaches agree. "The loss of Johnson and Kessler is almost impossible to replace immediately," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, whose own team plummeted from a 24-3 record to 11-16 when standout Mike Thompson graduated. "You build your club around individuals and when you lose them, you have to restructure."

Heathcote said his biggest problem this year has been finding someone to take the place of the always-chattering Johnson and the quiet, commanding Kessler.

"We have a lack of leadership on the floor. There's nobody to take over," Heathcote said.

Spartan coaches hoped seniors Terry Donnelly and Ben Charles — both standouts on the championship squad — would take command. The



JUD HEATHCOTE
... long season

two young men are quiet by nature, however, and have not responded to the challenge.

Center Jay Vincent — the team's leading scorer with a 20 points per game average — has disappointed Heathcote with his defensive play.

"There isn't a better player in the Big Ten with the basketball than Jay Vincent," said Heathcote, "but of the 50 some starters, there are 49 who are better without the basketball."

Part of Michigan State's problem has nothing to do with player personnel, but is due to the strength of the Big Ten. With five teams in the top 20 at one point, the Spartans cannot let up against any of their nine opponents.

"They can beat anybody on any given day," said Michigan coach Johnny Orr. "There's no that much difference between the teams in our league. Somebody's got to win, somebody's got to lose."

Dutcher and Orr agree it is too soon to write off the Spartans.

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People in sports

Jordan wins first

By United Press International
Seventh seeded Kathy Jordan ousted Renee Richards 6-1, 7-6 Monday in the opening round of the Kansas City stop on the women's tennis tour.

In other matches on the day card, eighth-seeded Greer Stevens defeated Mary Carillo 6-2, 6-4. Sherry Acker ousted Caroline Stoll 6-3, 6-3 and Sylvia Hanika eliminated Kathy Teacher 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

In evening matches, top-seeded Martina Navratilova faced Tanya Harford and fifth-seeded Virginia Wade met Ivanna Madruga.

Jordan took the second set tiebreaker 7-3 to eliminate Richards in the first round for the second straight week. Jordan bounced Richards 6-4, 6-4 one week ago at the Cincinnati stop of the tour.

Jordan broke Richards in both the fourth and sixth games for an easy opening-set victory, but struggled through two service breaks at her own to advance into second-round competition. Richards broke Jordan in both the sixth and 10th games of the second set and held service in the 11th game to take a 6-5 lead. Jordan forced the tiebreaker with four straight points in the 12th game.

RAY ALBORN, coach at Rice University, Monday announced the hiring of West Virginia assistant coach Dick Rader, as the offensive coordinator, and quarterback coach of the Owls. Rader, 35, replaced Ted Unbehagen, who resigned to become an assistant

coach at Texas A&M. Rader was at West Virginia for the past two seasons and previously coached at Texas Tech, South Carolina and Breckenridge and Spring Branch high schools.

MARK EDMONSON, former Australian Open champion, defeated Bob Trögolo 6-3, 6-1 Monday in the opening round of the \$75,000 Eastmore Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Top-seeded Harold Solomon was scheduled to play Mike Grant in a later match.

George Hardie and Chris Mayotte joined France's Gilles Morellet in the second round with three-set victories. Hardie defeated Chris Kachel 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 and Morellet won his match over Matt Mitchell 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. Mayotte ousted Howard Schoenfeld 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

THE NEW YORK JETS Monday named Larry Pasquale as coach of their receiving corps.

Pasquale, 38, was a special teams coach for Detroit last year. He is a former All-OHIO high school quarterback in New York City and has 17 years of coaching experience. He coached receivers and special teams for Montreal of the Canadian Football League prior to coming to Detroit.

Pete McCulley, the Jets' receivers coach this past year, will now coach the quarterbacks. McCulley replaces Joe Vitale, who left the club last month.

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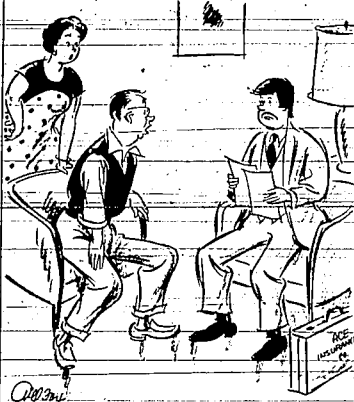
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\$\$\$ HOME \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
\$72,500 FAMILY HOME Main Floor...

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126 ACRES ROP CROP FARM, sprinkler-irrigated, 200' well...

038 Acreage & Lots
BUILDING LOT, approximately 1/2 acre 10x30 of twin...

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MOBILE LOTS FOR SALE
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We have buyers for used mobile homes...

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CLEAN 3-bedroom home, carpeted, drapes, fireplace...

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RIGHT NOW you can make a TERRIFIC BUY on this low priced home...

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COODING AREA - 2 acres - 2 bedroom home, 2 barns, double garage...

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WILL SELL, WE TRADE
acre & 1/2 to put a mobile home on...

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1972 MOBILE HOME, 12,500. Includes furniture & kitchen...

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CARPETED - furnished - 3 bedroom, all utilities paid...

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HAVE... a home in Twin Falls with 3,200 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre...

030 Homes For Sale
CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison Avenue
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NEW 4 LEVEL cedar home on 2 1/2 acres, 1000 sq. ft. with 4 large bedrooms...

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2 1/2 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 acres of Bies...

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IDAHO HOUSING LEAD PREARRANGED
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87 ACRE DAIRY, 3 stanchion barn, silo, grainary, 2 homes, 200 HP tractor...

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KIMBERLY
This home available on quiet, child safe street...

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Quality construction with quality materials...

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Gene Conner • 733-4018

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BILLS KOHLMAN • 734-6588
TUTTY GRIGGS • 734-6613
MIKE HEALEY • 734-3683

038 Acreage & Lots
35 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 acres of Bies...

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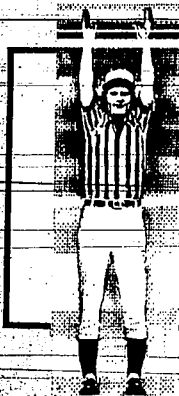
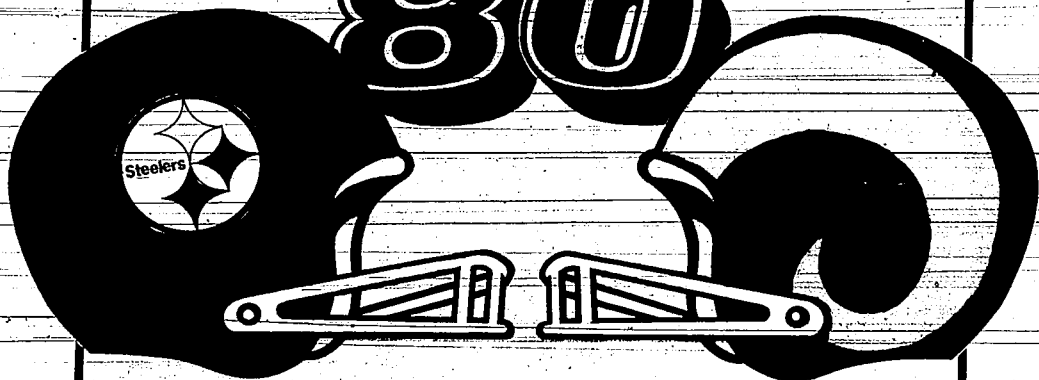
Large advertisement for 'Farmers Market' featuring various farm products, services, and contact information for local businesses.

Advertisement for COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS, featuring a large house for sale at \$49,950 and other real estate services.

Large advertisement for Spring Creek Realtors, featuring a variety of real estate listings and services in the Twin Falls area.

SUPER BOWL

80



☆ **HOW TO BEAT THE STEELERS**

Page 8

☆ **TEAM ROSTERS & STATS**

Page 9

☆ **SWANN vs. THOMAS**

"The Battle to Watch" Page 12

☆ **MAGIC VALLEY
FAN PREDICTIONS**

Page 2



A SUPPLEMENT TO THE TIMES-NEWS



Lynn Larsen/Times-News

How fans view the Super Bowl

The press has predictions, too

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor.
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School wrestling coach Andy Barron doesn't think the Rams ever deserve to be in the Super Bowl.

"Any team which can't score a touchdown in a playoff game shouldn't be there," he said. "I'm not impressed."

But Bob Latham of Bob Reese Motor Co. thinks the underrated Rams will pull off an upset.

"They're healing and the defense is getting better all the time," he said. "If they can play like they did last week against Miami, they'll take it by three or four points."

Most every football fan has a favorite, and most of them will tell you who they think will be the big game.

You can hear the talk in the bars, the hallways at school, and the lunchrooms of offices.

Who's your favorite in the Super Bowl? Who do you think will win?

'Kids' on the game page 10

Predictions by football coaches are usually weighed a little more because they're supposed to know what they are talking about.

Come Super Bowl Sunday, everyone will know whether TFHS head football coach TFHS, Bill Jones, does have "inside" knowledge on the game. He's gone public with a 27-14 prediction that the Steelers will win.

"LA can't keep Pittsburgh from scoring," said Jones. "Both have equal defenses, but it's that offense which will do it for the Steelers."

His favorite—the Cleveland Browns, didn't make the playoffs this year.

If Ross Ferguson, circulation manager at the Times-News, had his way he would be sitting at home next Sunday watching the Rams beat the Steelers.

Jerry Marcantonio, KLIX sports director — Pittsburgh 31-14. It's just that the Steelers are THE team in football now. The only chance LA has is if Pittsburgh tumbles a lot, but I don't see it happening. LA has a good defense, but I think Pittsburgh's offense will dismantle them.

John Malno, KMVT-TV sports director — Pittsburgh by a bunch. Let's say 28-7. I'd love to go with LA because I use to live in Phoenix, Ariz., and watched LA on the tube. So there's a connection—even though I'm from Michigan. My favorite team — Green Bay — didn't make it, but as you've heard it said, "wait till next year."

Gary Eliasessen, Times-News sports editor — Pittsburgh will win it. 13-16. LA's defense will

keep the Steelers off balance the first half, but they'll come back like they did against Houston to win it.

Mike Gray, KEEP sports director — I'm picking the Rams. Am I the only one? They can do it if their defense can hold, but their offense is another story. Rams by 4.

Logan Parker, KART sports director — Just like everyone else, Pittsburgh 28-14. They've got the best defense around. Strong passing with Bradshaw. LA has a chance only if they can shut down the Steelers passing. And if Ferragamo can throw well, I would have liked to see Chicago in there. They were my sentimental favorite.

Mike Prater, Times-News sports writer — Pittsburgh all

Sports Center and an avid football fan, Gibbs watches more football in a year than many.

"I want the Rams to win, but how can you overlook the offense of the Steelers," he said. "Bradshaw. Stallworth. They're good all around."

Win Mobley of North Country sports in Jerome will be rooting for the Rams with her husband Jan. 20.

"I can't say who will win unless I know who is injured and won't play," she said. "But we'll be watching it."

If any of you don't want to watch the game next Sunday, then pay attention to Times-News' advertising manager Mike McBride's prediction:

"It'll be a defensive battle. The first half Pittsburgh will be up 10-3; then Bradshaw will open up in the second half, and the Steelers will coast to a 24-10 win."

"It would have to be a fluke for LA to win this."

the way. They've been the number one team for seven years, and I've always favored them because of Franco (Harris). They'll win by 12 points, say 24-12.

Ed Prater, KLIX sportscaster — Pittsburgh by eight. I was for the Redskins but they didn't make it, so now I'm for the Steelers. 21-13 Bradshaw and Company.

Larry Hoyer, Times-News sports writer — Pittsburgh by two touchdowns. The two teams are even on defense, but Pittsburgh gets my nod because of their offense.

Irwin Curtin, Times-News sports writer — LA will lose by approximately 25 points. 35-10. Why? Terry Bradshaw's arm, Franco-Harris' legs, and a tenacious defense.

Bob Williams of Donnelly Sporting Goods isn't a betting man, but if he had to bet he would place it on the Rams.

"On paper it looks like Pittsburgh, but I just have a feeling LA will take it," he said.

This year's Super Bowl doesn't hold as much interest for him because his favorite didn't make the playoffs.

For Brent Williams, manager of Sunset Sports in Burley, any West Coast team is better than Pittsburgh even though HIS team, Denver, didn't go anywhere.

"But I would have to pick Pittsburgh to win by 10," he said. "Their offensive unit is better."

Steve Lipson, business/farm reporter for the Times-News, has been a lifelong Rams fan. He grew up there, and right now he's saying, "At least they made it."

"I just want to be able to sit back that day and savor for

awhile the fact the Rams are there. If it's a Steeler rout, I won't be able to do that," he said.

Despite his love for the Rams and as hard as it is for him to admit it, he's predicting a Steeler triumph.

Other Times-News employees have their favorite.

Wire editor Dale Stewart says, "Pittsburgh in four games."

City editor Jeff Sher, who grew up in San Francisco and developed the "Ram hatred" bug, boldly predicts, "there's no way the Rams can beat Pittsburgh. With a good D, they may hold them to under 30 points."

Advertising salesman Holly Howlett feels Pittsburgh is still riding out its peak. He favors LA, he's tired of Pittsburgh, but he has to go with the Steelers.

Composition man Harold Sampe picks Pittsburgh 37-6. "Nobody beats Pittsburgh," he says.

Newly elected mayor Hank Woodall says he's "kind of dumb" but he's going with Los Angeles.

"Good defense will get them the win," he said.

Mike Brock, assistant manager at the Sandpiper, finds the Steelers "ominous" in the playoffs.

"I don't think LA has a chance to be honest with you," he said. Experience, aggressiveness, offense, it's all on the Steelers' side."

His prediction: Steelers by 10.

Another Ram fan, but picker of the Steelers is Jay Cobbin, sales manager for KEEB.

"San Diego and Houston were the only teams which could give Pittsburgh a game," he said.

So there you go. Predictions, comments, and an insight from the Twin Falls community on Super Bowl 1990.

The only sure way to find out if — any of them — know what they're talking about is to tune in the Super Bowl next Sunday.

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25" DIAGONAL COLOR TV



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BERKLINE™, the original "away from the wall" chair works 1/2" from the wall.



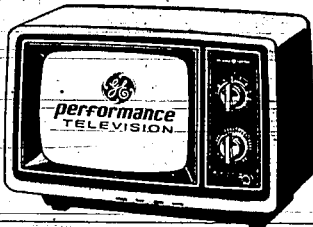
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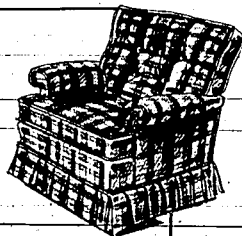
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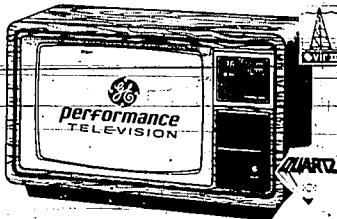
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- Dual mode remote control
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Walker's

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Twin Falls

BY POHEA SMITH
UPI Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Chuck Noll is leaning way, way back in a dirty, orange armchair in one of the Pittsburgh Steelers' conference rooms, his arms folded across his thick chest and his forehead wrinkled in concentration.

He is trying to persuade members of the Football Estate that he is not a demigod, not a magician, not even a genius; that he has neither a formula for nor a patent on success in the National Football League.

"I keep getting the feeling everyone thinks we have a mold, that we pour guys into it to see if they fit. It doesn't work that way," Noll says.

They don't believe him. They never do.

Surely, these reporters think to themselves, there must be some explanation for the wonders this quiet man has worked here in 11 short years, turning the longtime laughingstock of the NFL into what now, as it stands on the threshold of what could be an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl title in six years, must be called a dynasty. And surely there must be some way to persuade him to provide it.

And so they keep asking the same questions year after year while the Steelers pile up victory after victory and Noll becomes increasingly frustrated by his inability to persuade them he has no secrets to hide.

"Questions I can't answer ... not having the answer is the toughest part," Noll says, when a reporter asks him what questions he most dislikes.

Chuck Noll is an enigma — to reporters, to his players, perhaps even to himself.

He does not fit any of the stereotypes of football coaches that men like Vince Lombardi and Bear Bryant and Tom Landry have engraved upon the minds of Americans.

At 47, he still has the bearish build of the "football guard," the position he once played for Paul Brown in Cleveland, but he dresses like and moves with the grace of a middle-aged golfer.

He has all the physical traits of the sturdy German peasant stock settled around the corners of West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania known locally as the Tri-State area: blond hair, blue eyes, fair skin, big, indelicate hands. But he has the mind and burning curiosity of an academician, with interests ranging from flying to oenology to classical music. He says the best football coaches are not really coaches but teachers.

He refuses opportunities for endorsements and commercials; he once explained he'd rather his players get their money since they have fewer years in which to benefit from professional football than he does.

One never sees Noll at Pittsburgh's "in" spots or fancy dress affairs, but he rarely misses a Dugasne basketball game during his off-season.

He hates to be asked to look back in time and tries not to think too far ahead.

Football excites him not for the thrills and chills and physical contact that have made it America's No. 1 pastime, but because it is a "living, growing thing" and "a great learning experience."

"You can learn so much about life from football, like how important basics are," he says. "You learn from so many people, and, if

Chuck Noll

Not a magician, not even a genius, the Steeler coach says, I keep getting the feeling everyone thinks we have a mold, that we pour guys into it to see if they fit. It doesn't work that way.



you have good teachers — and I think I have — what you learn is subtle."

Anecdotes about his non-conformity to coaching's stereotypes are handed down from one rookie class of Steelers to another like cherished family heirlooms.

Tackle Jon Kolb still remembers the fear and shame he felt when as a rookie he was told to report to Noll's office, although he was not told to bring his playbook, as all about-to-be cut players are instructed. And Kolb still laughs at the astonishment he felt when he discovered that all Noll wanted to do was share some photos of birds with a fellow bird-watcher.

Another time, according to legend, Noll walked in on three players shooting the breeze in a training camp dormitory room, picked up a guitar leaning on a chair, strummed a tune and sang along, then put down the guitar and walked out without speaking one word to any of them.

Yet Chuck Noll's team is more difficult to characterize than Chuck Noll himself.

Somewhat over the years, men as diverse as troubled former Steeler tackle Ernie Holmes, free-spirited receiver Lynn Swann, the retired flamboyant running back Frenchy Fugett and the also retired but totally businesslike linebacker Andy Russell have blended together to perform with the intelligence and efficiency of a computer.

The current team includes a bike racer and businessman; farmers and financiers; a poet, a poltergeist, a photographer and a rancher who occasionally plays around in politics.

In fact, it became apparent one

day as Noll talked about what he looks for in players that one of the characteristics common to all current Steelers, beside the fact that none has ever played for any other NFL team, is an ability to get along with people different from themselves.

"A lot of scouting combines come in and say guards should have such-and-such dimensions and linebackers other dimensions," Noll said. "We'd probably be substandard in most of the areas. I mean, they'd say tackles are supposed to be at least 6-foot-4, and we've had a lot of tackles about 6-2."

"We don't have dimensions like that. We look for somebody who stands out, somebody who has something special."

Noll mentioned how Steve Courson had caught the scouts' eyes with a vertical jump of about 34 inches, incredible for a man his size; Jack Lambert impressed everyone with his aggressiveness and determination.

"But," Noll continued, "we also look for guys who fit in with one another; and that takes time to find out. That's one reason why it's difficult to make decisions on them so quickly. One of the worst things the league did was shorten the time we have to look at people before we trim the roster ... You can't change people — wives sometimes try to change their husbands and they find out it doesn't work. You have to be able to accept people for what they are ...

"We are looking, of course, for athletes — that's Number 1. We're looking for people with speed, quickness, agility, strength. But we're also looking for people with the ability to learn.

"I think all our football players also have a sense of responsibility. They know they have to be at their best because the guy next to him is busting his butt to do his best."

"And we're after people who want to be the best, not necessarily the best paid, but the best at their positions. Some guys just want to work hard enough to become the highest paid and then they rest on their laurels. But we want guys who just care about being and remaining the best."

Noll said he also keeps in mind the fact that football players, like other human beings and like the game of football, change.

"You change every year, subtly," he says. "You grow with the game. The game is a growing, living thing, and you grow with it."

Those players who do not grow with the game and with the Pittsburgh Steelers, or those who grow in different directions than their teammates and coaches — men like Holmes and the brilliant but undisciplined Joe Gilliam — are sent away.

Other players, equally distinctive but more in tune with the goals and needs of the whole team, take their places.

That way, Noll and the Pittsburgh Steelers can keep on growing — and winning.



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Ads

Sponsors pay big money for Super Bowl spots

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK—The price tag for 30 seconds of commercial time on Super Bowl XVI: \$238,000. That comes to \$7,900 per minute. There are 22 minutes of commercial time on the Super Bowl, which means when the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Los Angeles Rams in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 20, sponsors will have paid CBS \$10,472,000.

That marks an increase over last year, when Super Bowl XIII's 30-second spots on NBC sold for \$185,000—\$370,000 per minute for a total of \$8.14 million.

"The Super Bowl is not a money-maker for the network that carries it," said Kevin O'Malley, vice president, program planning and development, for CBS Sports. "O'Malley's statement is not as outrageous as it appears, particularly considering that networks are accustomed to very hefty profits.

The almost-\$10.5 million preering is a gross figure. Subtract the 15 percent advertising agency fee, the approximately \$7 million that CBS paid the National Football League rights, and the heavy production costs in order to make

Super Bowl a super event.

That leads to a profit, but not a windfall—just to sweeten the pot, however, there also is the 90-minute pregame broadcast, which earns the network some extra cash. It doesn't have to split with Pete Rozelle and Co.

O'Malley was asked why he do it, if it isn't a big money-maker. He laughed.

"It's a matter of prestige," he said. "The Super Bowl is the No. 1 sporting event in America. We invest 100 hours a year in NFL programming. The Super Bowl is the ultimate event. Naturally, it's something we want to do."

This is the year when people who know more about football than television are talking about what the experts say is an uneven match, with Pittsburgh ready to turn the Rams into lambs.

CBS is betting that the Super Bowl will generate its own excitement, as it has in the past despite the forecasts of a one-sided game. CBS is estimating that the game will boast an average audience of 94 million, with approximately 102 million Americans watching at least some part of the game.

"The Rams defeated Tampa Bay and the Cowboys in Dallas and they earned the right to go," O'Malley said.

"But the Super Bowl probably creates its own audience. If you look at audience levels in the past, the fact is they were not largely affected by which teams participated.—The Super Bowl seems to have a particular character of its own.

"Super Bowl Sunday is almost a national holiday. Viewing levels show that most of the country is watching the game. They have parties at home or schedule social events just for the purpose of watching the game."

A look at Super Bowl Nielsen statistics bears out O'Malley's point.—The 1978 Super Bowl XIII from New Orleans ranks fourth in the Nielsen list of most watched shows of all time. That list is headed by the final episode of "Roots" and the two parts of "Gone With The Wind." Super Bowl XIII is the highest-rated live program ever presented. Super Bowl XIII is right behind XII in the Nielsen list.



Los Angeles Rams' coach Ray Malavasi (right) and an assistant celebrate playoff victory

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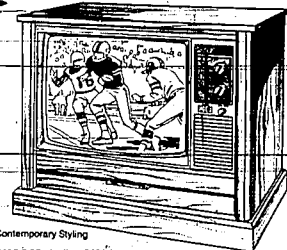
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Tuesday, January 15, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 6



Bradshaw: The pressure can get to you sometimes

NEW YORK (UPI) You watch someone like Terry Bradshaw operating out there, calling signals, reading the defense and throwing all those touchdown passes and he looks cool as an ice cube.

Actually, he isn't and what's more, he doesn't try hiding the fact the pressure gets to him sometimes—in ways people witnessing the game at the stadium or on television can't readily see. The dictionary defines pressure as the burden of physical or mental distress and the weight of that burden was so heavy on Bradshaw following last Sunday's game in

which he threw two touchdown passes to move the Pittsburgh Steelers into the Super Bowl again with a 27-13 victory over the Houston Oilers that he finished up with a splitting headache.

"It's on account of—all the tension," he said. "Playing a team like Houston, you know it's going to be demanding on you physically and everything else. You're preparing yourself and working all week and when you go to bed at night you can't sleep. I didn't want to lose this game for anything in the world. Now that it's over, it's all caving in on me."



Shuffle Inn owner Bob Hopkins expects a big crowd at his tavern come Super Bowl Sunday Jan. 20

Watching it Local fans head to taverns to take in Steeler-Ram game

It's Super Bowl Sunday.
The Shuffle Inn on Kimberly Road is crowded with local football fans.

There's pizza, sandwiches, chips, beer and wine. There's a cheer-as-one-fan's-favorite-team makes a good play. Sounds of dismay rise from the other team's supporters.

All in all there's 30 to 40 people crowded into the tavern this day. Many have come to continue a yearly tradition since the Super Bowl started back in the '60s — to be with friends and exchange stories from the week.

For them, nothing beats Super Bowl Sunday at the Shuffle Inn.

BY GARY ELLASSEN
Times-News sports writer

It's a scene which will be repeated next Sunday.

Sometime that afternoon, as game time approaches, the crowd at the Shuffle Inn will increase and the tavern will slowly lose its emptiness.

Manager Bob Hopkins has watched it over the years.

"Last year," he recalls, "we had a buffet and pizza and really packed them in."

While many bars will be closed that day (Idaho's liquor laws allow only beer and wine to be sold),

local football fans will still have places like the Shuffle Inn, Corner Pocket, Pioneer Club, and Walt's Tavern to take in the big game.

"We always get a good crowd," he said. "It's an older crowd. A lot of businessmen — You get the hotels and hollers on bad calls, just like at the games. The guys really get into it."

The favorite so far among those who come into his bar seems to be the Steelers.

"It's hard not to put them as the favorite," he said.

The Shuffle Inn will open about 9:30 that day, and stay open until 1 a.m. But around 2 p.m. is when

Bob Hopkins expects people to start coming in.

Down the road at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, manager Dick Shaffer also is getting ready for Super Bowl Sunday.

"He's even getting a bigger TV for the occasion — going from a 19-inch to a 21-inch."

"It's something we've needed anyway, and now seemed like a good time," he said.

Come Jan. 20, those crowded around the tables in the small tavern will have their eyes glued to that new TV.

"We're a family bar, so we get a lot of husbands and wives coming

in and watching the game," he said. "Thirty to forty is about as many as I can get in here."

This year's Super Bowl crowd will be in and out all day, beginning at 8 a.m., he predicts.

Dale Vanderechaff, general manager of the Little Tree Inn, doesn't expect any special viewing of the Super Bowl at his establishment.

"Our big screen isn't working like we have wanted it to, and until it's fixed we probably won't be using it," he said.

A spokesman at the Holiday Inn also said there was no special plans for that day.

Heard around a pool table

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Two people playing eight ball last week at The Pour Haus Bar think the Steelers will easily beat the Rams.

"I think Pittsburgh's gonna do it to 'em, like 35-12," said Steve Briggs. "Pittsburgh's just a better team than the Rams."

"I'll probably watch the game in a bar. If I watch it at all. Yeah, I've got more interest in the game now than I did 10 years ago. Why? It's something to bet on. I'll take the Rams if I get enough of a point spread, but it'd have to be more than nine or 10 points. Otherwise, I'll take Pittsburgh and give points."

Briggs, asked how much he planned to bet, said: "That depends on how much money I've got in my

pocket."

His eight ball partner, Barbara Hawkins, said she expects Pittsburgh to win by a score of 22-7.

"I don't think the Rams have a chance," she said, citing the Steelers' consistently tough defense and Los Angeles' inconsistent offense. "I wouldn't mind the Rams winning because they've never been to the Super Bowl before, but it probably would be a shock to everyone if they did."

Hawkins said she would probably watch the game "right here" at the Pour Haus.

"I'm more interested in the game now than I've ever been," she said, "because I know more about football. I never used to watch football till a year ago."

Taking a trip to Super Bowl XIV

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — "Lamar Hunt gave us his last four tickets."

Jack Mullowney of Twin Falls travels that statement with a twinkle in his eye, awaiting the reaction.

The surety of the statement, however, is that Mr. and Mrs. Mullowney and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Shockey of Twin-Falls will watch their first Super Bowl Jan. 20 when the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Los Angeles Rams at Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

"I have no idea where they are. Probably in the end zone, field level," he said. "But we've got the tickets. The last tickets."

Mullowney, who cut his football teeth watching Big Ten and Notre Dame football, gets to at least a major game or two every fall. He's attended all the major bowl games at one time or another. But this will be his first Super Bowl.

"We're doing this to save money," he smiles.

Explaining, he notes he and his wife have four of the half-fare discount tickets that Air West was passing out last fall. Those have to be used before Feb. 1.

"So we'll spend about \$1,000 to save that \$60," he smiles.

Travel arrangements were no problem. Shockey runs Magic Carpet Travels.

The problem was tickets.

Mullowney, former Times-News publisher and executive in the Green-Giant Canning Co. before coming to Idaho, figured he could pick up the four coveted passes through his former employers.

"Green Giant always bought big block and they were on the preferred list," he says. "But when I called them, they said they were tired of fighting the parking and the crowds around the game. This year they've rented a fancy place with big TV screens at Dorado Beach and they'll watch the game in comfort. They let their tickets go."

Spurned there, Mullowney turned to other friends he has in the upper echelons of professional sports. He found one in Kansas City, who holds the distinction of selling a 1,000 season-tickets each for the Royals and Chiefs. It gives the guy a little in.

The Kansas City contact turned first to the Chiefs, only to be told that franchise was out of tickets. They suggested the Dallas franchise.

It was that contact who was assured by Lamar Hunt that these were the last four tickets, a statement which brings a smile to Mullowney at each mention and to other listeners.

It is an expensive thing to do — take off for a whirlwind weekend to see a football game in a stadium that doesn't even have big screen playback capabilities.

Mullowney laughs through that one.

"Our worry is our travel agent," he laughs. "He's got us in a motel that wants \$60 a night up front — no trade discounts — and its material says its within easy walking distance of several outstanding restaurants. That gives you the idea you won't be ordering breakfast through room service, doesn't it?"

"No, it's okay," he continued.

"Ron is very upset, especially because of this upfront money. But here's a case of a motel that probably gets \$30 a night deciding to make the most out of the Super Bowl. There's nothing Ron can do

about it. I imagine every motel and hotel in the Pasadena area has done the same thing."

"We're three miles from the airport and five miles from the stadium. It's ideal. You can take a cab to both places and don't have the extra expense and trouble of having to rent a car."

Still it is a few bucks.

"Right," Mullowney agrees. "Especially if you figure that they're saying scalpers are getting \$100 a ticket. We could send those down there, get \$400 and stay here and watch it at home."

"But then we'd lose those airline discount tickets," he laughs.

It is an expensive thing to do — take off for a whirlwind weekend to see a football game that doesn't even have a big screen....



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On the sidelines

Steel receivers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth both were sent home from practice last week suffering from the flu. Offensive lineman Sam Davis and Steve Courson both sat out a two-hour workout in steady rain over the weekend. Davis with a hamstring pull and Courson with a bad ankle. The Steelers flew to Los Angeles Monday.

PITT. 6
L.A. 6

How the Steelers can be beat



Former Bengal coach Homer Rice advocates the 'fumble'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — You're probably one of the millions who figure there's no way the Los Angeles Rams can beat the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl. Unless you live in L.A. or happen to be a die-hard Rams fan, you may be ready to bet your car house and dog on the "sure thing" Steelers.

But hold on: There is a way Los Angeles can win. And win big.

A little history lesson from Cincinnati tells you how. You may not recall it, but just three months ago, these "invincible" Steelers were humiliated and destroyed by the lackluster Cincinnati Bengals.

On Oct. 14, the Bengals, 0-6 at the time, pounded Pittsburgh all day long and dumped the Steelers 34-10. The score would have been an even worse 34-3 had not the Steelers managed a meaningless fourth period touchdown.

What happened? Terry Bradshaw must have been out, right?

Nope, Bradshaw played the entire game. Passed 40 times. — (Aha, Franco Harris was out, right?)

No, Franco was in the lineup, running and catching passes. John Stallworth must have been out?

Wrong again, Stallworth had a good day, catching half-a-dozen passes for 126 yards.

In fact, the Steelers were in the best physical shape for that game than at any point earlier in the season.

So, how did the Bengals blast Pittsburgh? And, can Los Angeles duplicate it?

Make 'em turn it over

There's a one-word answer to the first question.

"Turnovers." The Steelers gave up seven fumbles and two intercepted passes to the Bengals. Nine turnovers.

As for Los Angeles duplicating it, that of course, will require some sloppy play from Pittsburgh. But L.A. can contribute, with aggressive, slam-bang defense.

That's how Cincinnati added to its woes.

"We were hitting like our defense has never hit before," Homer Rice, head coach of the Bengals at the time, said of that game. "The high point of the Bengals' sad 4-12 season. "We went after them every way we could."

"We had an emotional outburst. You talk about commitment, we had it when we came out of that locker room."

"We were aggressive, gang-tackling—and we really—handed them," added veteran Cincy linebacker Jim LeClair, who returned one Steeler fumble 27 yards for a touchdown.

For L.A. to beat Pittsburgh, the Rams also must do what Cincy did when the Steelers committed a

turnover — capitalize on it. Four of Cincinnati's five touchdowns were a direct result of Pittsburgh turnovers.

Even though Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll lamented that "we aided-and-abetted them considerably," he conceded that "the Bengals caused a few" of the fumbles.

"They forced the mistakes," he said. "They deserved the victory. They did the job defensively and offensively. The reason we couldn't come back is because the Bengals had something to say about it."

While the Steelers will be well-prepared for L.A., they also said they had been ready for Cincy, only to have the bottom fall out.

"We didn't take Cincinnati lightly," noted Rocky Bleier. "In fact, I thought we were well-prepared for them."

"The Bengals played well," added Mel Blount, "and you've got to give it to them."

The Cincinnati game also indicated the Rams might have an advantage over Pittsburgh because the "Super Bowl" will be played in what figures to be good weather at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

"The weather was too good," Bradshaw said of the sunny, pleasant day in Cincinnati. "We're not used to it."

And, if the Rams can beat Pittsburgh, they may also get a bonus closing Mean Joe Greene's mouth the way Cincinnati did.

The only thing Mean Joe had to say after the Cincinnati humiliation was, "When you ain't got nothing good to say, don't say nothing, and that says it all."



Jimmy the Greek

Steelers by 10

NEW YORK — Can the Rams run on the Steelers? A year ago, the Rams knocked off the Steelers by playing tough against the Pittsburgh defense in running the ball inside with a great deal of success.

John Cappelletti, the former Heisman Trophy winner who is out for the year with an injury, ran for more than 100 yards against the Steel Curtain and is the only runner other than Earl Campbell to gain such yardage against Pittsburgh in the past two years.

The Ram offensive line remains the strength of the team's attack. Fully recovered from an assortment of ailments, Dennis Harrah and Doug Franco, a pair of No. 1 picks, will be key performers against the Steelers. Franco will take on Dwight White and should win more than his share of matchups. Harrah will be pitted against Joe Greene who has played some of his best brand of all-pro football in past Super Bowl competition.

The Steeler defense has been exceptional against the run in the post-season. Featuring slashing penetration on the part of linebackers led by Jack Lambert

and Dennis Winston, who's playing in place of injured all-pro Jack Ham, the Steel Curtain shut down both the Dolphins and the Oilers in convincing fashion. The Dolphins were held to 22 yards in 24 carries while the Oilers — with Earl Campbell ailing — were stuffed in like fashion.

At the same time, the Rams ran the ball especially well against the aggressive Tampa Bay defense which went into the NFC championship match ranked No. 1 in the NFL. Wendell Tyler is the main difference in the team's improved running attack, but Cullen Bryant provides a solid complement to Tyler's outside speed and strong inside moves. Tyler, who has a reputation as a fumbler, must be sure to hold on to the ball especially when he's confronted by the challenge posed by the Steeler linebackers who are noted for their aggressiveness and hard-hitting.

The Ram runners will challenge the same Steeler defense. The game will turn on whether or not the Rams can run the football. And the Steelers remain a 10-point choice.

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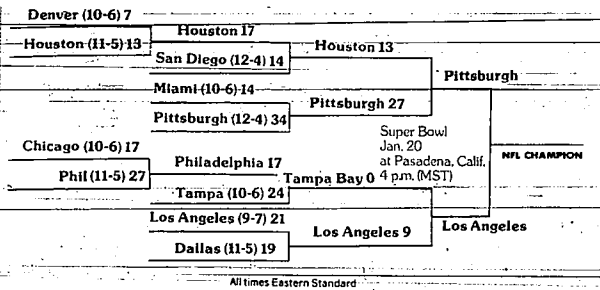
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Facts & Figures

The road to Super Bowl XIV



Short takes

This is the first ever Super Bowl for the Los Angeles Rams. They have been one step away on four occasions, but each time lost in the NFC title game. In 1974 and 1976, they lost to Minnesota and in 1975 and 1978, they lost to Dallas. In 22 playoff appearances, the Rams have won 10 and lost 12 on the road... Franco Harris has been the leading rusher in 12 of 15 postseason games he has played... Terry Bradshaw has thrown for more than 3,000 yards in 17 playoff games. Pittsburgh won both of its overtime contests this year... Los Angeles' defense forced 38 fumbles this year, third highest in the league... The Rams ranked third in the NEC in defense... The Steelers are 13-6 in playoff games.



Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and Los Angeles' Vince Ferragamo will guide their teams in Sunday's Super Bowl

Super Bowl XIV preview

The rosters

LOS ANGELES RAMS

#	Player	HL	WT	Age
3	Frank Corral, qb	6-2	230	21
4	Ken Rindig, qb	6-2	200	23
13	Ken Clark, qb	6-2	197	21
15	Vince Ferragamo, qb	6-2	195	23
19	Boo Lee, qb	6-2	195	23
21	Nolan Cromwell, qb	6-1	197	24
22	Bob Fitch, qb	6-1	197	24
23	Edgie Brown, qb	6-1	190	25
24	Wendell Tyler, qb	6-1	190	25
25	Pat Thomas, qb	5-10	184	23
26	Tommy Smith, qb	5-10	184	23
27	Tommy McCallister, qb	5-10	184	23
28	Quint Davis, qb	5-10	184	23
29	Dwayne Johnson, qb	5-10	184	23
30	Clayton Kershner, qb	5-10	184	23
31	Steve Elmentson, qb	5-10	184	23
32	John Hodge, qb	5-10	184	23
33	Bob Perry, qb	5-10	184	23
34	George Andrus, qb	5-10	184	23
35	George Andrus, qb	5-10	184	23
36	Greg Woodhead, qb	5-10	184	23
37	Jan Harris, qb	5-10	184	23
38	Greg Woodhead, qb	5-10	184	23
39	Bob Branstinski, qb	5-10	184	23
40	Bill Hearn, qb	5-10	184	23
41	Bill Hearn, qb	5-10	184	23
42	Bill Hearn, qb	5-10	184	23
43	Bill Hearn, qb	5-10	184	23
44	Bill Hearn, qb	5-10	184	23
45	Bill Hearn, qb	5-10	184	23
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56	Bill Hearn, qb	5-10	184	23
57	Bill Hearn, qb	5-10	184	23
58	Bill Hearn, qb	5-10	184	23
59	Bill Hearn, qb	5-10	184	23
60	Bill Hearn, qb	5-10	184	23

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

#	Player	HL	WT	Age
5	Craig Colquhoun, p	5-11	182	23
6	Nat Fahn, k	5-10	165	23
12	Terry Bradshaw, qb	6-2	215	31
14	Mike McKenzie, qb	6-2	215	31
18	Cliff Sloan, qb	6-1	210	21
20	Jackie Smith, qb	6-1	210	21
24	Jim Thorman, qb	6-1	210	21
25	Jackie Smith, qb	6-1	210	21
26	John Elway, qb	6-1	210	21
27	John Elway, qb	6-1	210	21
28	John Elway, qb	6-1	210	21
29	John Elway, qb	6-1	210	21
30	John Elway, qb	6-1	210	21
31	John Elway, qb	6-1	210	21
32	John Elway, qb	6-1	210	21
33	John Elway, qb	6-1	210	21
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58	John Elway, qb	6-1	210	21
59	John Elway, qb	6-1	210	21
60	John Elway, qb	6-1	210	21

The records

Pittsburgh Steelers (14-4)

Steelers 16, New England 13 (OT); Steelers 26, Houston 7
Steelers 24, St. Louis 17; Steelers 17, Baltimore 13; Steelers 14, Philadelphia 32; Steelers 13, Cleveland 35; Steelers 10, Cincinnati 34; Steelers 42, Denver 7
Steelers 14, Dallas 3; Steelers 30, Washington 7; Steelers 30, Kansas City 3; Steelers 7, San Diego 35; Steelers 33, Cleveland 30 (OT); Steelers 37, Cincinnati 17; Steelers 17, Houston 20; Steelers 24, Buffalo 0.

Playoffs

Steelers 34, Miami 13
Steelers 27, Houston 13

Los Angeles Rams (11-7)

Rams 17, Oakland 24; Rams 13, Denver 9; Rams 27, San Francisco 24; Rams 6, Tampa Bay 21; Rams 21, St. Louis 0; Rams 35, New Orleans 12; Rams 6, Dallas 30; Rams 16, San Diego 40; Rams 14, New York Giants 6; Rams 24, Seattle 0; Rams 23, Chicago 27; Rams 20, Atlanta 14; Rams 26, San Francisco 20; Rams 27, Minnesota 21 (OT); Rams 34, Atlanta 13; Rams 14, New Orleans 22.
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Tuesday, January 10, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Kids

They favor the Rams, but pick the Steelers

By GARY ELIASSEN

Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS. Come Super Bowl Sunday, a lot of Magic Valley kids will have their eyes glued to the tube.

Just like their dads, they'll be watching the two giants of NFL football this year — the Rams and Steelers.

And also just like their pop, most of them have a favorite.

Jeffery Black, 9, Castleford, looks at the 1980 Super Bowl this way.

"If the Rams can beat Dallas, I figure they can beat Pittsburgh, right?" said Black.

Right, Jeffery.

"But if they are going to beat Pittsburgh, they'll have to score more than field goals, right?" he continued.

Right again, Jeffery.

"But if they do play good, it'll be 20-12 Rams," he finished.

Can't disagree, Jeffery. But Jeffery's prediction doesn't hold water with Brian Myers, 9, of Kimberly.

"Pittsburgh all the way. The Rams don't stand a chance," he said without hesitation.

"I'm going with Los Angeles," said 12-year old Robbie Vawser of Kimberly. "I've got a bet with my dad so they better win."

A Vince Ferragamo fan, Vawser picks the Rams by three over the powerful Steelers, although he's hesitant to give a score.

Why the Rams?

"If their defense does pretty good, it'll be a good ball game," he said. "Otherwise I don't know."

He says there's three things the Rams must do. Not fumble the ball, don't get intercepted, and oh yes, catch the ball.

On the other hand, Paul Sigler, 11, of Filer, predicts Pittsburgh all the way, no ifs, ands or buts about it.

"They'll beat the Rams by 14," he boldly predicts. "Bradshaw will be too much for them."

A lot of kids like the Rams, but don't think they have much of a chance against Terry and Company.

Like Gary Reynolds, a 12-year old from Castleford.

He thinks Lynn Swann and the other receivers the Steelers have will just be too much for the Rams to handle.

Richie Owen is another Castleford youngster whose heart is with the California club, but he doesn't think they can do it.

Wendell Tyler and the Rams are the favorite of Pete Jones, 11, of Filer.

"If he has a good day, they can stay with 'em," he said. "Points? I don't know, probably in the medium range. Close game."

Lori Humberger, 12, of Twin Falls, plans to watch the Super Bowl, primarily "because my brother will be watching it and I won't have any choice."

Another die-hard Steeler fan is Vici Reynolds, 9, of Castleford.

"Bradshaw will do it," she said.

And finally, there's Derek Walker and Chris Pratt.

Pratt, 12, of Twin Falls, predicts a 31-28 barnburner going down to the last touchdown. Who's favor? Rams of course.

Walker, 11, of Twin Falls, takes the Steelers by two touchdowns.

Why?

"I like 'em and I like 'em."



Derek Walker



Gary Reynolds



Lori Humberger



Brian Myers



Vici Reynolds



Robbie Vawser



Paul Sigler



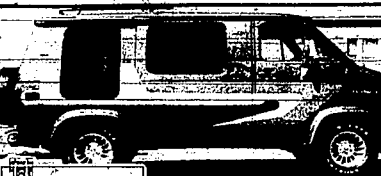
Richie Owen

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TFHS students pick Steelers all the way

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Super Bowl Sunday.

It's a day when every football fan — including TFHS students — will be watching the television screen.

Many will give up the afternoon with their favorite girl, hunting with their best friend or sleeping the afternoon away to watch the game of the year.

One student who will have his eyes on the set will be junior Gary Krumm.

Krumm, like most students,

thinks Pittsburgh will win, but he hopes the Rams can take it.

"I like the underdog Rams. I want to see somebody different win this year than the same old team," he said. Krumm predicts the current champions to win big — 27-10.

One more student choosing the Steelers to win big is Laurie Kuiken. Kuiken visualizes the champions in a 35-21 win, but hopes to see the Rams pull off an upset.

"I don't know why, they're the underdog and Pittsburgh has won it enough times al-

ready," she said.
Wrestler Raub Owens is one person who isn't one for change. He would like to see the Steelers keep their streak of Super Bowl wins alive.

"The Steelers are too good of a team for the Rams to beat. I would like to see them keep winning," he said.

Like Raub, Ginger Proctor wants to see the Steelers take one more.

"I like the Steelers more than the Rams. I don't know how the Rams even got to the Super Bowl. Pittsburgh has got too

powerful of a defense, the Steelers by 24-27," she said.

The next three students, Jim Merkle, Jim Crandall and Jim Smallwood, who bear the coincidence of having the same first names, also have something else in common.

All three pick Pittsburgh, but three hope for an upset.

As in the case of Merkle, "Pittsburgh just has too powerful of a defense and Terry Bradshaw is having one of his better seasons," Merkle added that Pittsburgh would win 30-14.

Crandall thinks the score will be a little bit closer, 27-20, but wants to see Los Angeles win because they are closer to home. "That and because they have been my favorite team ever since I was a little kid," he added.

Smallwood and Crandall may have gotten together to answer the question, why do you want the Rams to win? Smallwood hopes to see them carry away a victory because they are also close to home and he always liked Los Angeles. Smallwood's prediction — 27-14.

10 points

Steelers discount 'spread'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers laugh when anyone mentions they've been made 10-point favorites to defeat the Los Angeles Rams and win their second straight and fourth NFL title in six years in Super Bowl XIV at Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 30.

"For anyone to take that spread seriously would not be using any foresight," punter Craig Colquitt said after practice Friday, shaking his head in amazement.

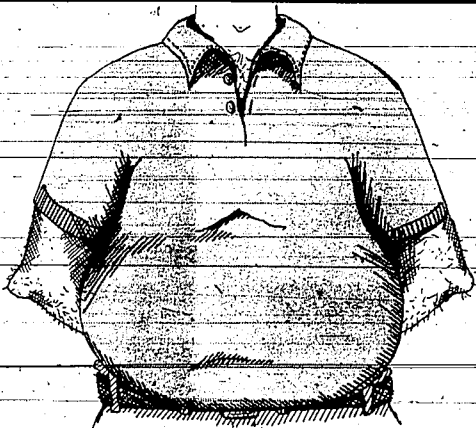
"That is just too optimistic a figure," he added. "The Los Angeles Rams are unpredictable. There is a lot of talent on that team. They have a good young quarterback in Vince Ferragamo. He's got a lot of talent and he's good under pressure. They've got a really good, strong defense. Their two linemen are two of the strongest in the league. And they've got outstanding speed in the wide receivers on offense. Covering them will be a full-time job for the defense."

Steelers running back Rocky Bleier pondered what he termed an unreasonable point spread and then theorized that perhaps it resulted from comparing the Steelers' 1973 results to those of the Rams. The Steelers finished 12-4 during the regular season and then posted two lopsided playoff victories over Miami and Houston. The Rams were 2-7 for the season, scored a last-minute victory over Dallas in the first round of playoffs and then defeated Tampa Bay 9-0, in the NFC championship.

"But the Super Bowl is a different type of game in the importance of it," Bleier said. "I think you've seen in the past that the teams haven't made the spreads. Anything can happen in a game like this."

Mel Blount said he figures each team has advantages over the other that make handicapping the game a futile exercise.

"I think we have the edge as far as quarterbacks are concerned — and in receivers," he said. "But I think their edge is that they're playing out there. That's like a home-field advantage playing in Pasadena."



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Matchup

Lynn Swann, Pat Harris — keep an eye on these two

By TED GREEN

©1980, The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — One is a cosmopolitan "Californian" with champagne tastes. USC educated a bubbly guy who made it big as a wide receiver in Pittsburgh. Howard Cosell calls him "Swannie" on the air. He'll never be able to do that credit card commercial on TV because people know his face nearly everywhere he goes.

The other is a small-town Texan with beer tastes, schooled at Texas A&M, a low-key guy now making a good but not spectacular living playing cornerback, a thankless position if ever there was one. He could easily qualify for that commercial — "You may not know me, but..."

Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann and the Rams' Pat Thomas do not appear to have much more in common than their profession. But within it they share something special — extraordinary skills.

Those skills literally will collide when Swann, the Pittsburgh Steelers' great All-Pro pick, plays trade against Thomas, an All-Pro himself, in Super Bowl XIV Jan. 20 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Many observers are saying it must be one of the best individual matchups of the 14 Super Bowls. And those same observers might have trouble naming any of it. This is not Super Bowl hypebole, just fact.

Swann is a Rolls-Royce receiver, especially in big games. And Thomas is a Cadillac cornerback who also rises to the occasion.

Both are young (Swann 27, Thomas 25) and fast. Both are tremendous leapers. Both have enough confidence for three people. And both have courage just playing their positions at their size: Swann is listed at 6-0 and 180, but is actually 5-11 and 173. Thomas, listed at 5-9 and 184, is closer to 5-8, 180.

Moreover, Swann catches over the middle, four words that mean much in the profession. And Thomas, despite being one of the smallest cornerbacks in the National Football League, is a feared hitter.

In other words, if this matchup wasn't made in heaven, it was at least made on a drawing board



Lynn Swann

somewhere in Pete Rozelle's office. "Fun-tastic," said Thomas' teammate, Fred Dryer, and that description seemed as good as any. Swann, bedridden in Pittsburgh with the flu, wasn't doing interviews as the rest of the Steelers practiced before leaving for Southern California.

He might have said that Thomas is a tough little dude, for the two are not strangers. They faced each other 14 months ago in a regular-season game at the Coliseum. On Monday Night Football, Thomas kept Swann in check, limiting him to three receptions for 45 yards. One was a 14-yard touchdown for Pittsburgh's only points in a 107-Ram win.

"I remember," Thomas said, as

if a proud cornerback would ever forget a thing like that.

"We (the Rams) were in a blitz (Steelers cornerback Terry Bradshaw) threw the ball and we both went up — there was a beautiful shot in the newspapers. When we came down the ball was in both our arms and he pulled it out in back of the end zone. Then he got his feet down just in time."

"Oh, yeah, I remember."

Thomas began an interview with what amounted to a coy pull-out.

"I'm just a low-key guy," he said. "No star or nothin'. My leg's messed up (he's back in the lineup, after missing two months with injuries of his left calf and Achilles tendon, I ain't in good shape, and I ain't in top physical condition to go against receivers as great as theirs are (John Stallworth on the other side gives the Steelers the best passing pair in football))."

"All I can do is go out there and play to the best of my ability without gettin' beat. Hey, I'm just tryin' to make it through."

Lester Thomas turned serious.

"I feel like Lynn Swann is a great receiver," he said. "But I also feel he can be shut down. John Stallworth is a great receiver, but he can be shut down. And, in order for us to win this game, we (he and the Rams' other starting cornerback, pint-sized Rod Perry) are gonna have to shut them down."

"To do that, we have to take away the deep ball. I can't let him (Swann) be jumpin' on my head over my head, gettin' the home run. The boy has leaping ability."

While Thomas may not know exactly how many passes Swann caught in three previous Super Bowl appearances — none as a rookie against Minnesota in 1975.

But for 101 yards against Dallas in the following year when he was the game's Most Valuable Player, and seven for 124 yards last year against Dallas — Thomas does know what Swann is capable of on a football field. Or at least he thinks he does.

"I've studied him to the max," Thomas said. "By game time I'll know him like a brother. I want to have a good game against him. I bet I want him to be scarin' on TDs. I don't like that at all. It hurts my pride."

Short takes...

By Ron Rapoport
©1980 Chicago Sun-Times

WHAT IF THEY held a Super Bowl and only one team came? Can there be any greater inducement to the contemplation of a dynasty than waiting to play the winner of a game between a team that lost to Atlanta and another that lost to New Orleans? Well, then, how about the winner of a game between two teams that lost to the Bears?

THE SUPER BOWL should be awarded permanently to New Orleans. The facility is magnificent, the traveling about is manageable and the extracurricular activities available would tempt the ruling council of France.

The setting aside of the French Quarter as a place of revelry makes it perfect. Stay on one side of Canal Street and all is normal. Cross the line and anything goes.

Quintessential New Orleans story: Three men enter Louis XVI French Restaurant (no doubt designated as such by it

will not be mixed up with, say, Louis XVI Greek restaurant) for their dinner reservation. Noting that one of the group is wearing a turtle-neck sweater, the maitre d' turns up his nose and says, "Oh ho, monsieur is a petti casual tonight, no? We will have to put you in a private room."

Upon being seated where they will not offend the sensibilities of those who are properly dressed, the men soon hear the following sound issuing from the following dining room: "WHOOOOO PIG SOOEEY." The celebrants are presumed to be wearing ties.

MOST ASTONISHING OFF-FIELD sight of the season: Philadelphia — defensive end Claude Humphrey pinning middle guard Charlie Johnson in his locker with a makeshift spear — a knife taped to a long pole — a couple of days before the Eagles' playoff game against the Bears. All in fun, but you wonder what would have happened if the spear slipped.

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Betting

More than \$20 billion
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By United Press International
NEW YORK — The betting line for Super Bowl XIV took shape over a week ago in Las Vegas, Nev., when Bob James placed a friend whose gambling opinions he respects.

"How do the Steelers sound at 10 points?" asked Martin, the man who sets the point spread for football wagers involving billions of dollars.

His friend thought for a moment or two and then said: "I think it's a good place to start. Right now, I wouldn't know which way to bet it."

That was exactly what Martin, oddsmaker for legal wagering at the Union Plaza Sports Book, wanted to hear. Bob James' point spread is designed to cause divided wagering on both teams even though one is considered a 12 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

more likely to win. If you like the favorite, you give the points. If you want the underdog, you take the points.

The Steelers and the Rams had just qualified for the Super Bowl, Pittsburgh with a 27-13 victory over Houston and Los Angeles over the strength of a 9-0 triumph over Tampa Bay. Early the next morning, just Monday, Martin's number was put up on the board at the Union Plaza; Steelers minus 10.

Pittsburgh, a 10-point favorite, thus would have to beat the Rams by at least 11 in order for Steelers bettors to win. Those who backed the Rams would collect if Las Vegas won the game, or lost it by fewer than 10 points. A 10-point bet, for example, considers a "small" "push," or tie, in the wagering, with all bets off. To avoid a push, most bookies prefer a spread end Tuesday, January 15, 1980

ing in a half-point, such as 9½ or 10½.

Within the hour, the opening 10-point spread had been posted at all but one of the other 12 licensed sports books in Las Vegas, and by illegal bookmakers throughout the United States.

National polls suggest that as many as 40 million Americans bet on a football game in some form or another during the season, and that the wagering total exceeds \$20 billion. Whatever the numbers, the Super Bowl generates the largest single outpouring of betting with those who will be risking \$110 to make \$10, or even \$11 to make \$10, the heavyweights will be betting with both hands. Martin, for example, considers a "small" bet anyone who wagers less than \$1,000 on a game. Bets of \$25,000 or more are not uncommon.

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- Decision of the Judges final



Larry Hovey

Is this matchup really a Super Bowl?

TWIN FALLS — Of all the major athletic events that crop up in a year's time, the one at the bottom of the list is this year's Super Bowl.

The event is "super" from a cost and display standpoint, but from an athletic standpoint, this one rates a three. That's up from one three weeks ago and before the Rams showed they still can play a little defense.

The Super Bowl can be compared to the Pittsburgh Pirates playing the Pacific Coast Conference champions and calling it the world series.

That analogy probably does discredit to the Pacific Coast Conference. The difference between the American Football Conference and National Football Conference, supposedly equal entities in the National Football League, is considerably more.

Since professional football first burst on the national scene, that is the day television started carrying a game each Sunday afternoon back in the 1950s, the lessons of marketing, apparently have been lost on the NFC.

The darkest day in the history of professional football watching came in Sports Illustrated many years ago when some mathematician took his computer in hand and in a few summer programming hours, elicited the fact that the more a team runs, the more it wins. The NFC took that as dogma. And it is paying the price.

You can find a definite parallel in the history of the two major baseball leagues.

The American League has gone from a vast dominance in world series and all-star games to a point where, particularly in the all-star game, that it hasn't been competitive. Had not free-agency re-peopled the monied New York Yankees, the world-series situation would have been just about as pronounced.

If you think back — a great many of you now will have to read back — to the late 20s and up through the 1950s, the difference between the American League and the National League was similar to what has happened in the

NFC.

You'll recall "Murderers' Row" of the Yankees, the power of the early 1940s Detroit Tigers, the offensive ability of the post-war Boston Red Sox and the decade-after-decade spread-eagling of the Yankees.

Think back to the all-star games and world series of that time. The National League would send up a lead-off man who worked as hard as he could for a walk. Once there, it was a steal or bunt to second. If a steal, it was 100-1 the bunt would get him to third. Then silent prayers from the dugout for a sacrifice fly or a single. Bingo, 1-0 going into the bottom of the first.

The National league would lead a great amount of time. Then, bam! The American League would bash two homers, a double and a triple in an inning and breeze into the victory.

In the bottom of the ninth, the National Leaguers were still bunting, hit and running.

Professional football became popular in the country for one reason. Something

to do on a cold Sunday afternoon after the pheasant season was over. The thing that made it a mainstay was a lot of throwing.

The NFL already had started shrinking its time to establish the ram's syndrome before the upstart AFL came into being.

Selling all else aside, then, the Super Bowl appears to be a matter of two things. Rams' defense and Steeler turnovers.

In this day and age of the feared zone defense, how come only Pittsburgh, San Diego, Seattle and a couple of others can throw more than five yards down the field. How come the youngster couldn't do it, but when George Blanda was 41 years old he won five games by coming off the bench in the fourth quarter for Oakland and throwing deep.

It seems that the NFC — and don't forget Denver — has become a victim of the hyperbole its selected TV color men thrust down the viewers' throats at every possible moment.

That assessment will stick even if the Rams win 100-0.

Glamour

Has the excitement worn off THE game?

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — They call this Super Week.

The week when stores roll out their NFL displays — the Steeler and Ram t-shirts, helmets and posters. The week when all the talk in the bars is about who will win the BIG game.

But has the Super Bowl — whose pageantry was kicked off back in 1957 — lost some of its glamour? Is it less exciting for the average football fan?

Some say yes, some say no if you ask those around the Twin Falls community.

While many people feel this week's game will be a runaway for the powerful Steelers, they say it's who's paired up in the game, not the event itself, which governs their interest.

"There are too many comparative scores during the year," said Jerry Marcantonio, KLIX sports director. "I think the game has a lot more interest if they eliminated the interconference play. Do it similar to the baseball leagues — completely separate."

Bill Jones, football coach at TFHS, said this year's matchup is "kind of anticlimactic" because the real Super Bowl was Houston vs. Pittsburgh.

But Jay Corbin, sales manager at KDEP, says "absolutely not" when asked if the game has lost some of its charm.

"It's going to be here for a long time. With the exception of a few of these Super Bowls, every one has been pretty close," he said.

Ed Prater, famous for his game broadcast on KLIX radio, said too much press coverage and unneeded festivities before the game has ruined the bowl game.

"Traditionally in the past few years, the outcome hasn't reflected championship play," he said.

John Malno, "a big-big football fan" and sports director at KMVT, thinks the "hype" takes away from the game itself.

The fact that the Rams finally have made the Super Bowl has jacked the interest of a lot of local fans.

"Finally we have a new team in there instead of Dallas," said Alan Gibbs of Newton's Sporting Goods. "That's good for the game."

For Bob Latham of Bob Reeds Motor Co. the Super Bowl "beats 'em all" when it comes to football games.

"It's played on neutral ground, the interviews, etc. It's all very versatile," he commented.

Verstatility is a key for Andy Barron, wrestling coach at TFHS and offensive line coach for the Brain football program.

"Any more pro football is pretty standardized. I find college football a lot more exciting," he said.

There was only one pro team that I enjoyed watching this year and that was the Seahawks."

The Seahawks didn't make the Super Bowl, nor the playoffs, but if they had, Barron feels it would have been a much more exciting game.

And finally, a comment from a Times-News employee who replied when asked if he was going to watch this year's Super Bowl — "It's the Pope a Catholic!"

That pretty much tells the story for most football fans who may not like the teams who are in the showdown this year, but they still wouldn't miss the game for the world. At least the opening kickoff.

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Remember

The 1979 Super Bowl was one of the most exciting games yet played

Steelers win again

They called it the most exciting Super Bowl ever played.
Super Bowl XIII, Jan. 21, 1979.
Pittsburgh 35, Dallas 13.

Remember Terry Bradshaw's four touchdown passes, 17 of 30 completions for 317 yards for one of the greatest days in his career.

Remember the critical pass interference call by field judge Fred Swearingin in the fourth quarter.

Remember Lynn Swann's game-clinching 19-yard touchdown grab in the fourth quarter.

Remember who was one of the saddest cowboys of them all — Thomas Henderson.

Do you recall how the press reported it the next day:

MIAMI (UPI) — It was the most exciting Super Bowl ever played and Terry Bradshaw made it his personal showcase.

Bradshaw capped the greatest season of his nine-year pro career with a spectacular—record-shattering performance. Sunday, when he threw for four touchdowns and 318 yards to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 35-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XIII.

The victory brought the Steelers an unprecedented third Super Bowl.

Bradshaw rewrote the Super Bowl record book for passing as he threw touchdown passes of 28 and 75 yards to John Stallworth and 7 yards to Rocky Bleier, all in the first half, and then hit Lynn Swann with a clinching 19-yard touchdown pass in the last period.

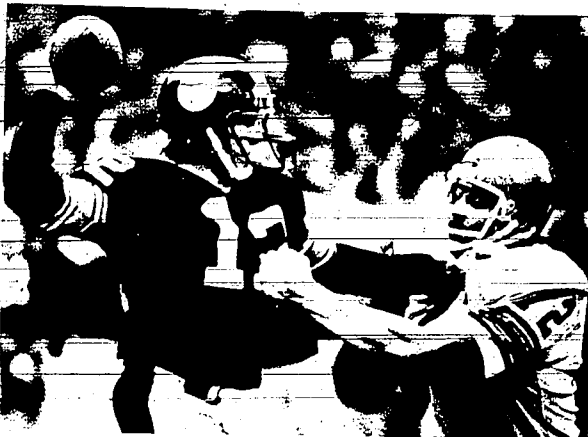
It was the first four-touchdown game of Bradshaw's career and the 318 yards were a career high as he walked off with MVP honors in the first Super Bowl rematch. Bradshaw completed 17 of 30 passes.

After a record scoring performance in the first half, the game turned into a defensive struggle. Dallas narrowed Pittsburgh's lead to 9-17 on Rafael Septien's 27-yard first in the third period. But Pittsburgh, with Bradshaw at the controls, put it away with a 14-point burst midway through the final period.

Or recall how the field judge explained his critical call?

MIAMI (UPI) Field judge Fred Swearingin, who made the critical pass interference call in the fourth quarter that helped break open the Pittsburgh Steelers' 35-13 Super Bowl victory over the Dallas Cowboys, said Sunday there was no doubt that receiver Lynn Swann was impeded from catching the ball.

The call came on a second and five from the Steeler 44. Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw



Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw threw four touchdowns to lead Steelers to 1979 victory

'Do it my way'

They could call him dumb, they could call him stubborn, they could call him whatever they fancied, but Terry Bradshaw, the unanimous MVP of Super Bowl XIII, was absolutely determined "to do it my way" no matter what.

By doing it his way, the Pittsburgh quarterback nearly had one of his shoulders torn off by Dallas linebacker Mike Hegman, but he also had the greatest day of his career with four touchdown passes that led the Steelers to their third Super Bowl win of the decade.

threw down the left side to Swann, who bumped with Dallas cornerback Bennie Barnes and then went sprawling as the pass flew overboard.

Swearingin called pass interference on Barnes giving Pittsburgh a 33-yard gain to the Cowboys' 23 and three plays later Franco Harris had a 22-yard touchdown run that broke open the game.

"It was a judgment call on a pass play," said the judge. "The two players bumped before the ball was even close to them, perhaps before the ball was thrown."

Or recall what some of the players and coaches involved were saying after the game?

Thomas Henderson — "As you can see I am a little sad. I didn't feel that until the game was over but now I'm upset. I was working real hard out there and I'm hurt that we lost and hurt that we didn't make the big play to win the game." (Henderson later left the Cowboys after a dispute with head coach Tom Landry.)

Terry Bradshaw — "The one thing I made up my mind was that I was gonna play my game win or lose. I didn't give a hoot what they would say, the thing I didn't want to do in this game was change what got me here. And what got me here was play-action passes and throwing the ball."

Tom Landry — "I turned out to be right. They're no better than we are on a greaday."

Chuck Noll — "I told the guys when we came in after the game that the best is still to come. This club hasn't peaked yet. We still have a lot ahead of us."

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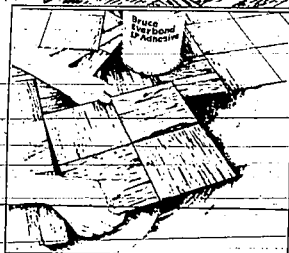
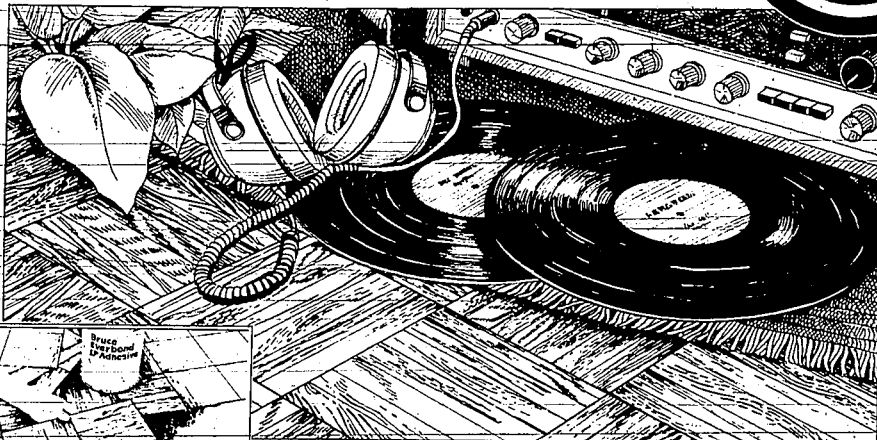
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